

...ents also land
...ible apartment ho...
...ity water, frontage on f...
... 555-3948.

Cranberry Heights. Builders model. Spacious 4 bedroom colonial with large lot. Conventional loan with only \$2333 down. Century 21.

Heather Hills. Spacious 3 bedroom with 2 car garage, family room, dining room, large kitchen. Call 555-2987.

For sale by owners. Turn of the century building, 44 rooms, 21 half baths. Completely furnished. Huge kitchen with extensive facilities capable of seating app. 200. Features 12 walk-in storage closets, ample locker space, gymnasium complete with shower rooms, new lighting, an extensive library with private screening facilities, and much more. Situated on a large lot, centrally located for convenience. Best offer. Call 998-1153 ext. 58 for details.

Panoramic view. Deep expansive woods. Private wooded settings, fenced-in... chances... fireplace in living room, dining room, full basement, 2 car attached. \$63,000. Call Rudio Augusto. 996-8787.

... Township. Young rustic ranch, beau... many extras. \$86,000. Prin... 048.

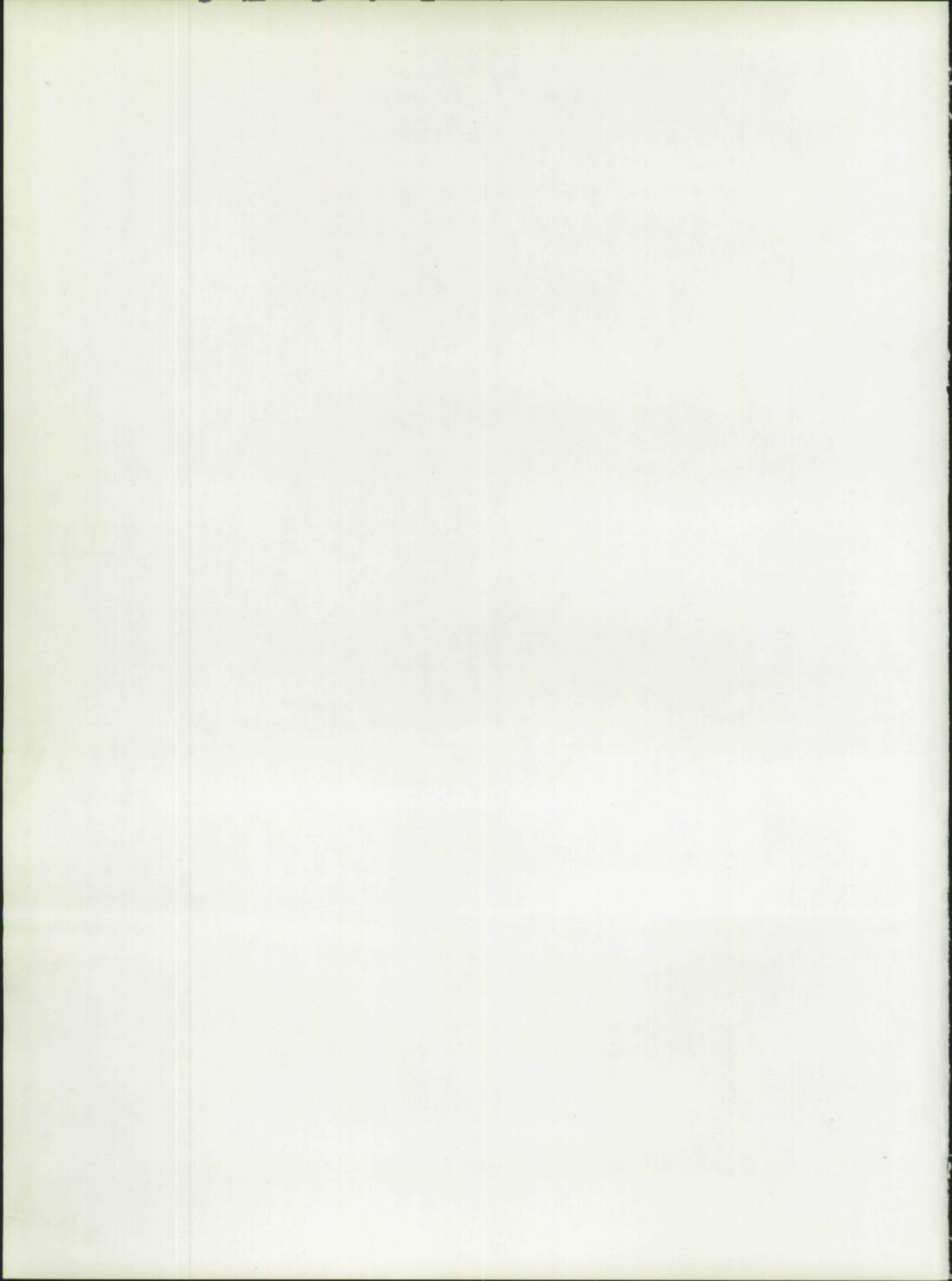
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FOR



SALE



Dart Realty Company

FOR SALE

Ashtabula High School

401 West 44 Street

Ashtabula, Ohio 44004

Volume 71

John A. Eastman, Editor

A.H.S. Archives presents a brief history of AHS. It deals with three facets that have played an important part in our past — the various buildings which have housed AHS, changes in curriculum over the years, and past achievements by our athletes.

page 78



How do today's athletes compare with those of the past? In Sports Today, that question and many others are posed to various past and present athletes.

page 138



An overview of the major events that took place during our school year is presented in The Way It Was. Big news stories, the diversions people sought, and sports news are dealt with here.

page 162



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Location offers opportunities for growth.

The general area

Yes you heard right, for sale. I hear you're in the market for a school. Well, you've come to the right place. We here at the Dart Realty Company don't think you could make a better choice than Ashtabula High School. You're skeptical? Well, I guess you have a right to be, but come with me and have a look at the school.

To begin, since you haven't had much experience with this part of the country, let's take a look at the area. We are located in the Northeastern part of Ohio, not too far away from Cleveland but not in a big city either. Our town has a great variety of opportunities for growth. Just look at the number of industries here. There are chemical and metal plants throughout the area. Also, because of our location on the lake, a transportation industry has grown with the plants. The railroads and the docks provide work for many people living here.

Aside from this industrial aspect, there is also much farming. Although

most of the farmers do not make their livings from agriculture alone, it is still an important business. Farming ranges from grapes to corn to cattle.

What does all this have to do with the value of the school? Well, you have to remember that without the people who are employed and spend their money in Ashtabula, we wouldn't have a school. I am sure you will be glad to be here, knowing you could bring your family here without worry. The more opportunities a community has, the better its schools.

On the other hand, the recreational advantages our area offers are also great. Here the lake once again plays an important part by providing fishing,

boating, and swimming. Going further inland, we also have much to offer in the way of recreation such as hunting and camping along lakes and rivers. The natural resources like the gas wells, the woods, and the fertile land are big assets to our area as well.

I hope this brief explanation of the locale has given you some insight into why you couldn't find a better place to locate than where Ashtabula High School is. Now that you've seen the general area, let's get more specific and move in for a closer look at this school.

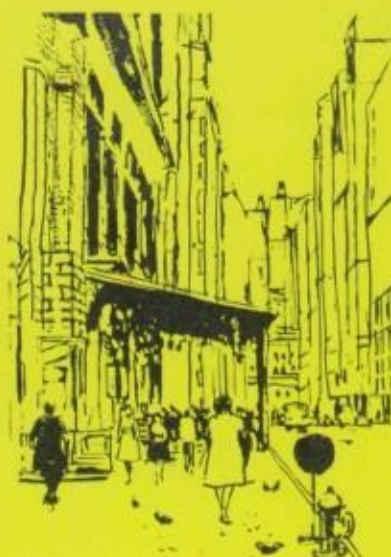
Lake Erie

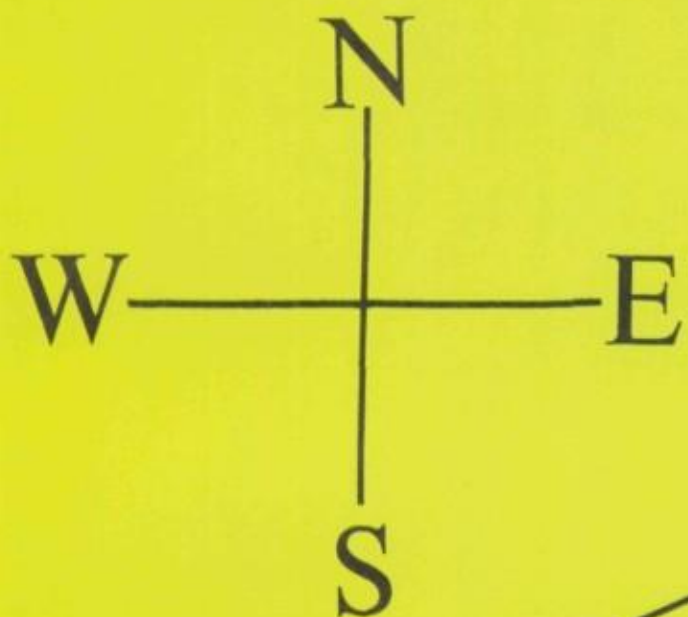
Lake County

Cleveland

Geauga

Cuyahoga County





Shipping

Ashtabula

Geneva - on - the - Lake

Railroads



Industry



Trucking



Mining



Ashtabula

County

Farming



Hunting



County

Trumbull

County

Pennsylvania

Central locale is advantageous for students.

The neighborhood

Our school is located in downtown Ashtabula. What advantage is this you ask? The most obvious is the library right next door, allowing students easy access. The closeness of the stores uptown and Vi's corner store is convenient not only for after school but also during the day and particularly at lunch when they offer students a place to go.

The proximity of the many fast food places also enables students alternatives to school meals. It is easy to see the advantages of having a school located right in the middle of town. The post office, situated right across the street, is readily available, a situation appreciated by both students and faculty.

Because of our inner city site, many students are able to walk to school; others

drive or take the bus. Consequently, there is a varied student body. For example, some of our students come from the middle of the city, while others live on farms. This kind of interaction between various groups of people adds to the value of the school.

It's impossible to say whether our location actually aids our students' involvement in the community, but it certainly makes them aware of things that are happening. With the Mall and City Hall so close, they naturally ask questions, and these questions help them to get involved. At least we can be sure our students are not isolated from the outside world.

That sums up the outside features of the school. Now let's lay these aside and take a look at the property itself.

Arby's



Burger King



Wendy's



ROUTE 20

CENTER ST.

WEST AVE.

STATION AVE.

Post Office

Vi's



AHS



Library



WEST 44th ST.



United Methodist



Trinity United

ELM ST.

PARK AVE.

City Hall



MAIN AVE.



Mall

Old building offers character and variety.

The property

Now we can get down to what you really came to find out about, our school. I hope you didn't mind all the background, but I thought it would help you understand us better.

As you first come into our school, it may not strike you as being too great, but once you take time to consider all we have to offer, you just may change your mind.

This building is old, but with age there come those qualities that no new building can hope to have. The structure may be in bad shape in places, but the original lines and manner can still be seen. Few people take the time to step back and take an objective look at the actual building, but you might be surprised at the reaction of those who do.

Not only does the building make this school worthwhile but also what goes on inside. First of all, consider the variety of classes we have to offer. What I mean is that since our building once housed a vocational school, classes in industrial arts and home economics can be offered in addition to the regular curriculum. The school is not completely without

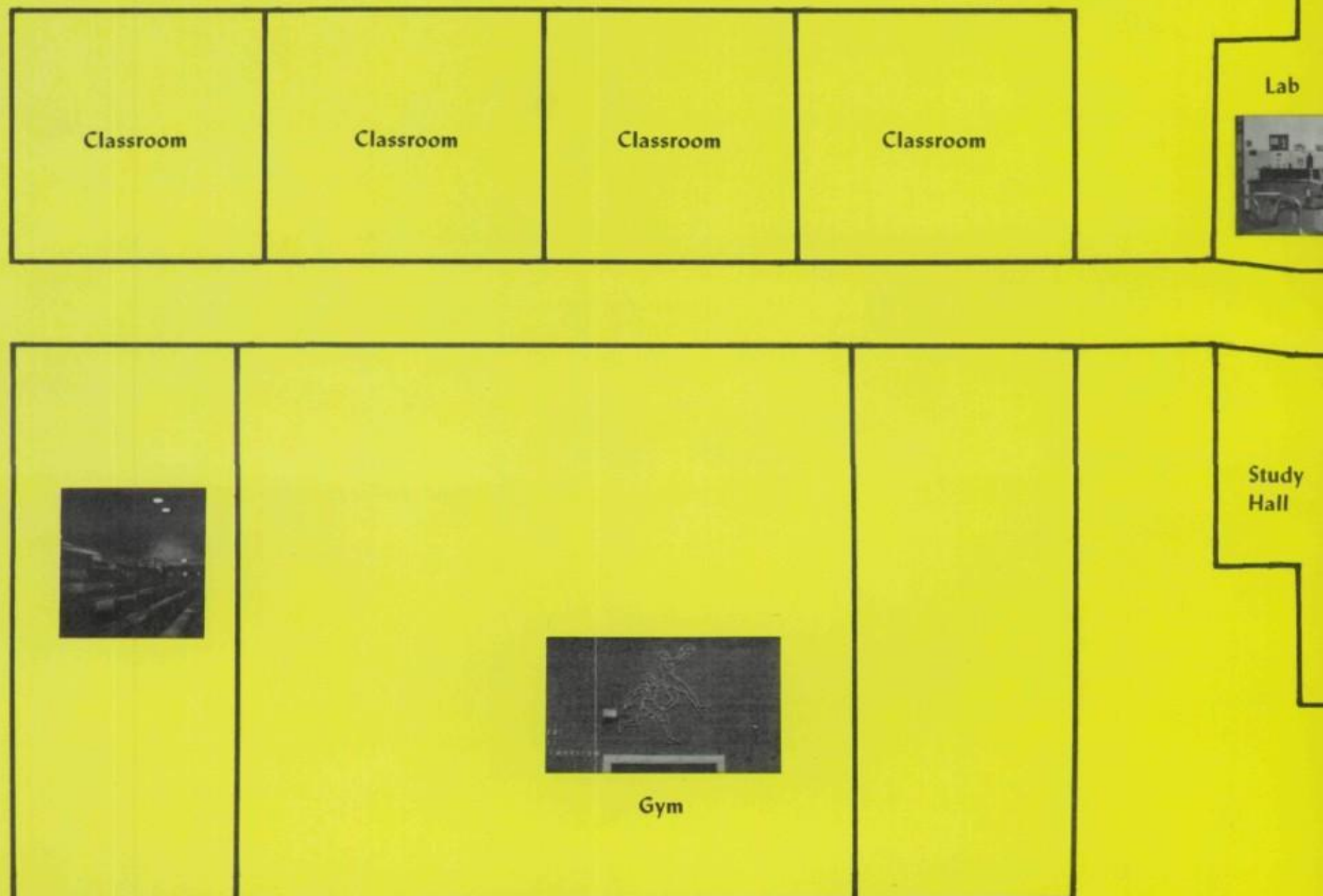
improvements either. Our gymnasium is one of the best in the area, and the classrooms in that building are some of the newest around. Our library is also new, with a lot of space, an improvement over many past libraries.

During these days of high priced energy, the age of this building is really paying off. Because we still burn coal when most other schools have converted to either gas or oil, our school can be heated less expensively.

Another plus is the cafeteria. It is the main cafeteria for all schools in the system, so the food doesn't have to be shipped in and the students can have a large choice in what they get for lunch.

The school has just recently been given some improvements too. They may not seem like much, but every little bit helps. Things like new shades and modern lighting, along with the usual upkeep that has to be maintained, all add to the value of the school.

Now that you have a general outline of the building, let's move on and look more specifically at what this school has to offer to make it worth your investment.



Shop

Cafeteria

Drawing Room



Auditorium



Classroom



R.R.



Hall



Attendance Office

Office



Home Ec.



Kitchen

Parking Lot



Dart Realty Co.

Statistics sheet: Ashtabula High

No. of clubs 21

Types of clubs AFS, Backpack, Black Studies, Drama, French, Frosh FTA, GAA, German, JA, Jr. FTA, Key Club, Latin, NHS, Pep Club, Science, Sr. FTA, Sr. Men, Sr. Women, Ski Club, Soph FTA, Spanish

Students involved 336

No. of advisors 19

Amount of money collected annually \$4347

Largest club Senior Women, 60 members

Biggest money maker American Field Service

Hours spent each month 22½

No. of bake sales per year 35

Boxes of MM's sold Innumerable

Comments of prospective buyer:

Quite a number of clubs for the size of the school. Not that many students involved, however. Seems to be a lot of hard work being done; maybe the amount of time that is required has something to do with participation. A lot of money involved in these clubs. The opportunity for involvement, even if it's not always taken advantage of, is good.



Student Life



Arm in arm, this year's homecoming court dances with their escorts. The music for the dance was for the first time in present-day memory supplied by records and not a live band.

Student
Life

Student
Life

Student
Life

FOR SALE

Involvement In Clubs

DART REALTY CO.

Phone : 998-1153

Ext. 58

What's it worth?

"... I really feel you have no argument here. Without a doubt the variety of clubs in this school is above average. While it may be true that most of the work in these clubs is done by the same people, with so many different organizations available, the number of participants is just naturally large.

"These extra-curricular activities certainly add something to the school, if they do nothing more than break up the daily routine. More importantly, sometimes a student can follow up on his particular interest through a club.

"So I think you'll just have to admit that the clubs in this school really increase its worth."



Why aren't you involved in many after school activities such as clubs? Because I work. I feel it's more important to make money for my needs after I graduate. I don't want to live off my parents. Marianna Hyde

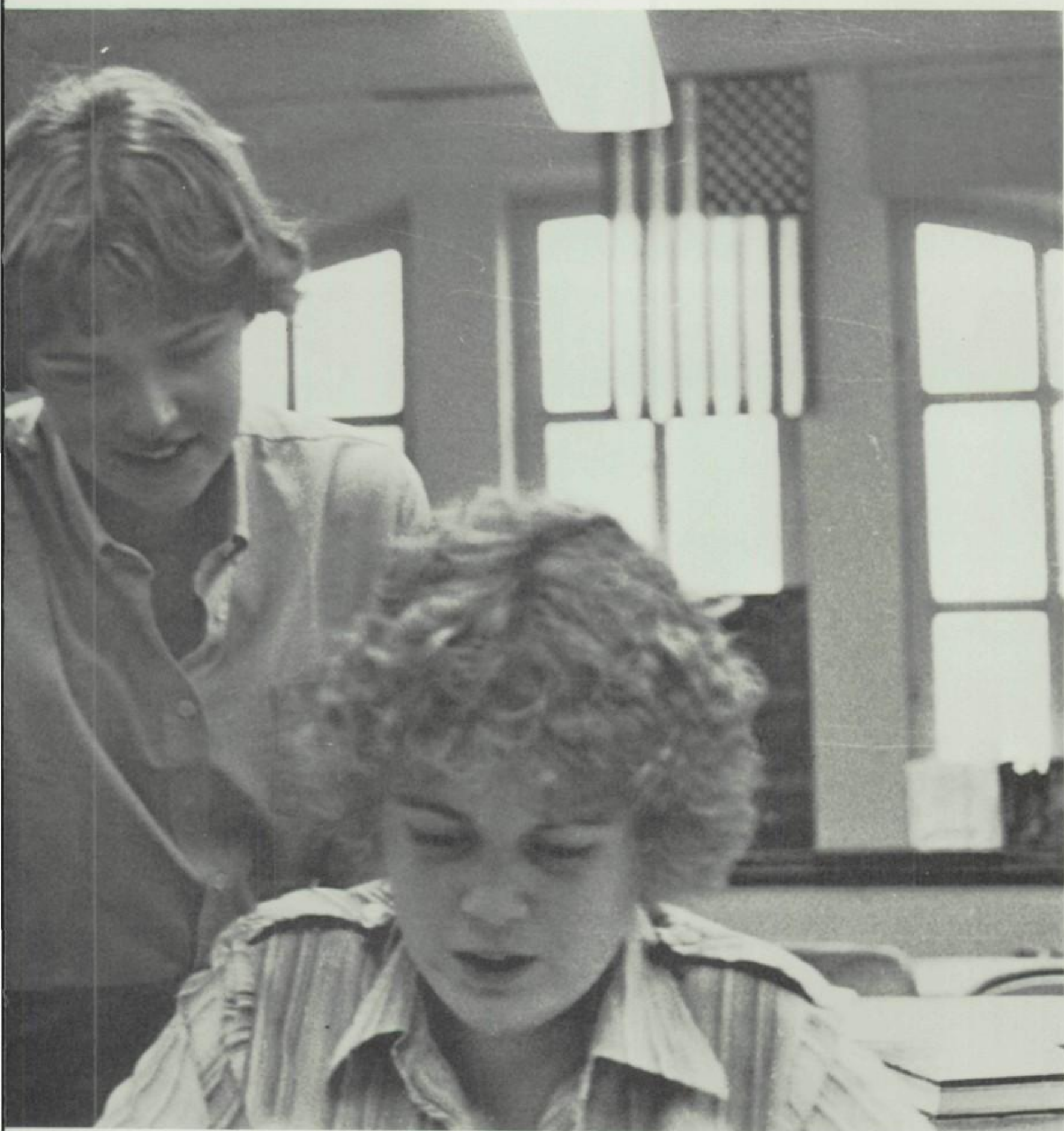


What does the band offer that makes it worth all the time spent on it? First of all I enjoy music and I also like to participate in all aspects of the band. This is what makes playing worthwhile and fun. Jim Kingston



Why are the extra-curricular clubs you're involved with so important? Well, sometimes school gets boring; clubs add something to help improve it. Also, it's nice to get out of class sometimes. Stephanie Savarise

Working after school are Mica Kruck and Kathy Brais. Both were involved in the yearbook and American Field Service in addition to various other school activities.



FOR SALE

Participation In The Community

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What's it worth?

"... You are right; more and more kids are choosing not to be as involved in school activities as they are with working and other things outside of school. This is not always a bad trend, however, as it gives them a chance to experience the "real" world while they are still in high school.

"Other students choose to get involved in activities like JA or the Arts Center so they can get a head start learning things they will need to know in their various careers.

"As far as I can see, involvement in outside of school activities that are connected with the community in some way can only increase the value of this school."



What do you get out of your involvement in classes at the Arts Center? Besides the enjoyment I receive, I also get involved because I would like to continue in the performing arts after high school. Dawn Hale



You are quite involved with your church? Why do you do this? I like to be active so when they ask me to do something, I am happy to. I like the satisfaction. Tracy Neal



Why have you become involved in activities both in and out of school? In school, it's better than sitting around. As for working, I do it for the money, like everyone else. Matt Rumora





Getting ready to leave school after 5th period is senior Paul Hewitt. Paul was just one of many seniors who took advantage of Senior Life Experience to work.

Barbara Alleman
Terry Allen



Doug Andes
Steve Arnett



Debbie Arthur
Chris Balcomb



Dale Ball
Milton Barnes



Merell Barnes
Peggy Bedogne



Tony Bell
Mary Bento



Tony Benton
Bill Bessent



Kelly Brenko
Terri Blair
Janice Blankenship
Janice Blake
Robin Boomhower
Tim Brady
Phil Brady
David Brais



Terry Branham
Angela Brammer
Rod Braxnell
John Brown
Lawrence Brown
Patty Brunell
Dawn Budy
Karen Burkhart



Students get involved in summer activities.

Classes end ; fun

How did you spend your summer?" "Well, I went to Florida in June and spent the rest of the summer playing tennis and going to the beach."

"I got a job and worked. Plus I was in a play at the local theater."

"Wow, you worked all summer while I just goofed off. By the way, how was Florida?"

"Really nice. I could have stayed there forever. I wish I lived there. What kind of job did you have?"

"Oh, I just worked in a fast-food place. It was okay and I made a good amount of money."

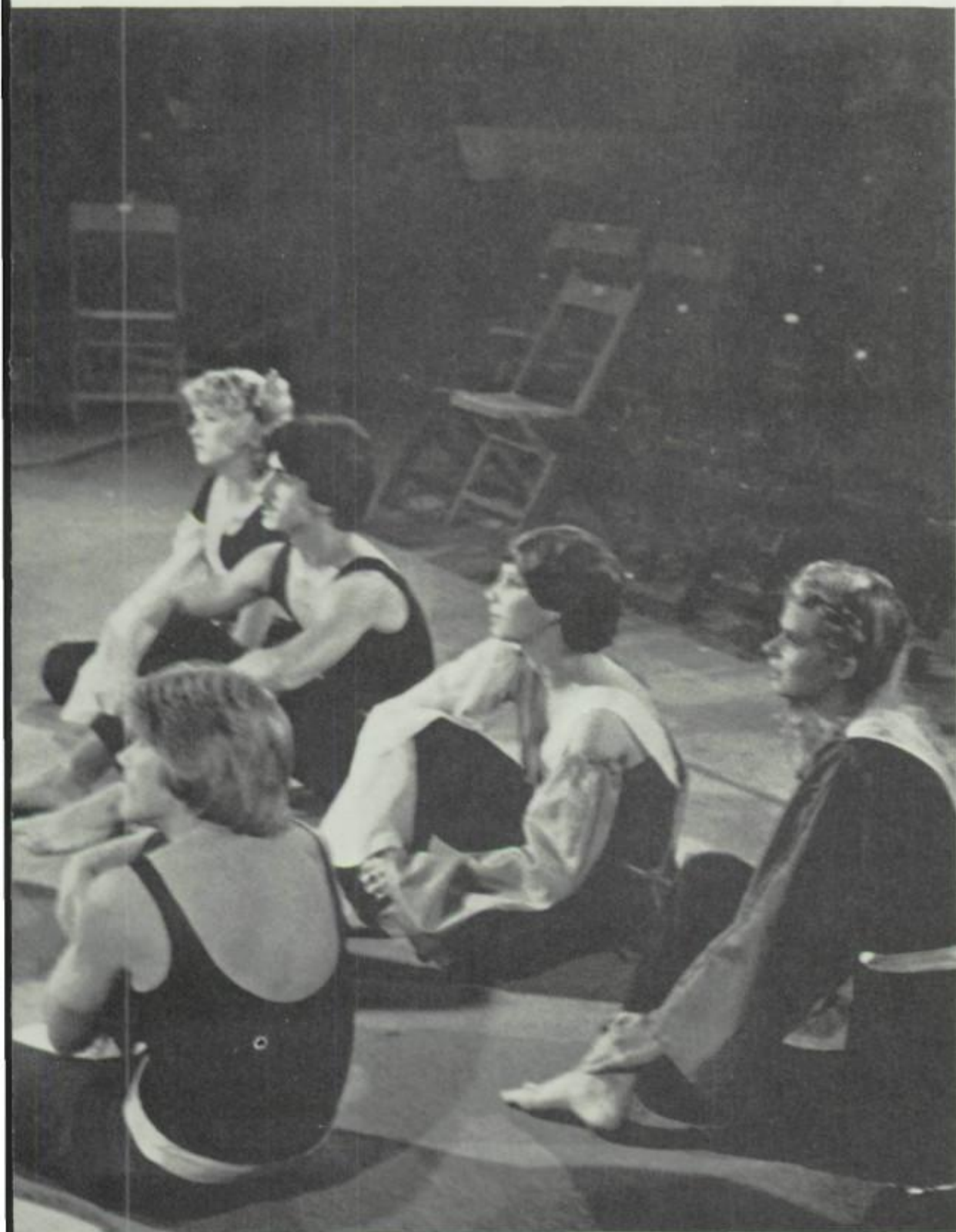
"That's good. The money probably came in handy. Well, see you."

Pete Rauhe stands by the Berlin Wall in East Germany. Pete and his father flew to Germany during the summer to visit his grandmother. Mr. Rauhe was born in Germany.



begins.

Many high school students are involved in Summer Strat Hat Theatre. Some of the students who participated in it were Dawn Hale, Marcy Hale, Beth Brashers, and Kathy Brais.



One of students' summertime sports is tennis. Freshman Chris Kent enjoyed playing in his spare time. State Road courts were one of the many courts throughout the city.



Robin Burlingame
Ken Bulter
Mark Campbell
Marie Carlton
Dawn Cartner
Carl Carr
Chris Carraher
Charles Carroll

Joe Charles
Gerry Chatman
Ann Chrzanowski
Cheryl Clark
Myrian Class
Ed Cline
Jean Collier
arb Cosk

Jim Cooper
Dan Corp



Debbie Coursen
Joyce Crawford



Angie Cunningham
Harry Cutlip



David Dalin
Michelle Dalin



Melissa Dalton
Lydia Davies



Diane Davis
Phillis Davis



Terry Davis
Allison Deemer



Gary Deitz
Helen DeRosa
Nikki DiDinato
Lorrie Dibell
Rose Dillard
Tracy Dismuke
Mark Dragon
Kelly Dubach



Debbie Dunham
Jennifer Dyer
Jean Eastman
Dennis Engelmann
Brad Eyster
Jeff Fish
Abbie Flickinger
Tim Fontaine



Homecoming court is treated to "Visions of *An Autumn Evening*"

Excitement was in the air at the homecoming game against Edgewood on October 5. Twelve eager young ladies awaited the decision of their peers. The rain, which started during the procession of Corvettes around the field, couldn't dampen the girls' spirits. After many nervous jitters on everyone's part, Toni Schultz was announced as queen. As the realization of what had happened set in, Toni's face filled with delight. Sharing in her joy was her court, comprised of

Betsy Arvidson, Sandy Benedict, Renee Chatman, Kathy Eller, Kim Gray, Mica Kruck, Chris Montanaro, Sherry Orsuto, Toni Rucker, Lois Scruggs, and Pam Wilfong. On October 6, "Visions of an Autumn Evening" were shared by all at the homecoming dance. Ball Gym, decorated in fall colors had a bridge near the entrance, a sunset on the wall behind where the court was seated, and pumpkins, hay and corn stalks throughout.



Excitedly, Mica Kruck compares American dancing to that of her native country, Austria, for John Eastman. In keeping with tradition, Mica was made an honorary member of the court.

Joyfully, Toni Schultz embraces her mother just minutes after being crowned homecoming queen. Toni was vice-president of Student Council as well as a varsity cheerleader.





Laurie Ford
Smantha Fox
Alex Frazier
Sherry Furman
Trisha Furman
Yvette Gant
Sandy Gardner
Lana Geer

David Graff
John Green
Jackie Griffin
Karen Hale
Don Hall
Kevin Hanna
Tracie Hanna
Steve Hanzelka

Paula Harmon
Ted Haskins



Tammy Hayes
Wendy Hayes



Charles Hazeltine
Billie Heard



Jim Heath
Bev Herd



Dianna Hill
Paul Hogle



Tracee Holman
Lee Ann Holub



John Hoplight
Eric Hunt



Sara Irvin
Martin Jeffers
Gary Johnson
Roy Johnson
Rusty Johnson
Mike Jones
Sharon Jones
Larry Kazee



Tim Keen
Bill Kelly
Lisa Kennedy
Teresa Kennedy
Chris Kent
Shirley Keys
Laura Kinney
Mitch Kirk

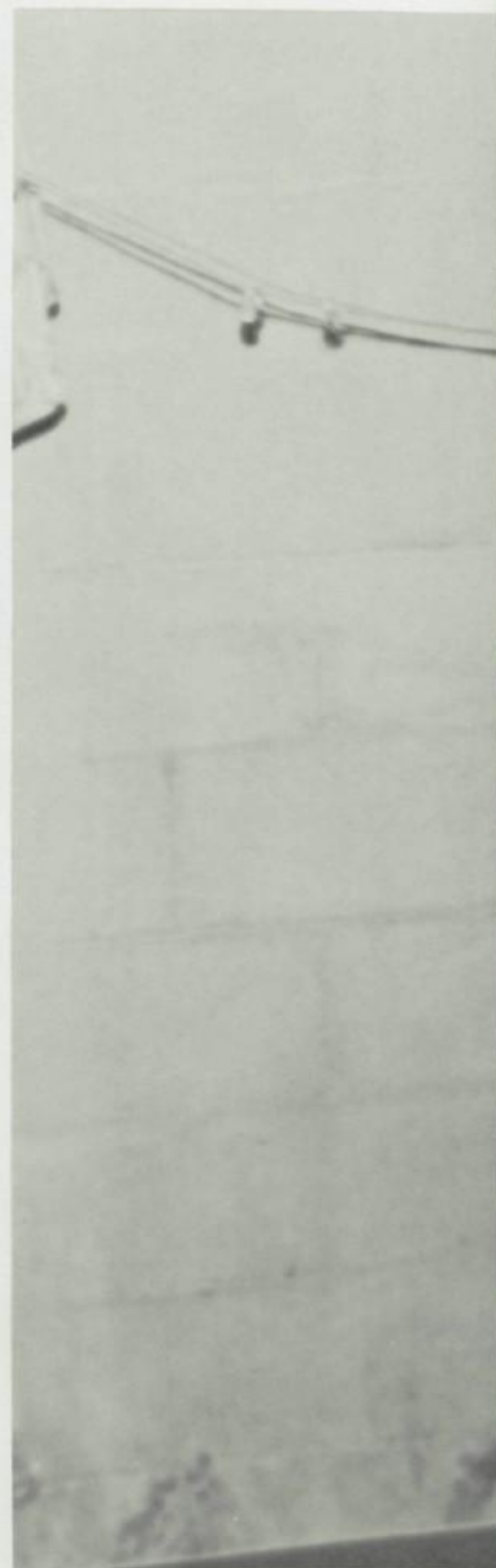
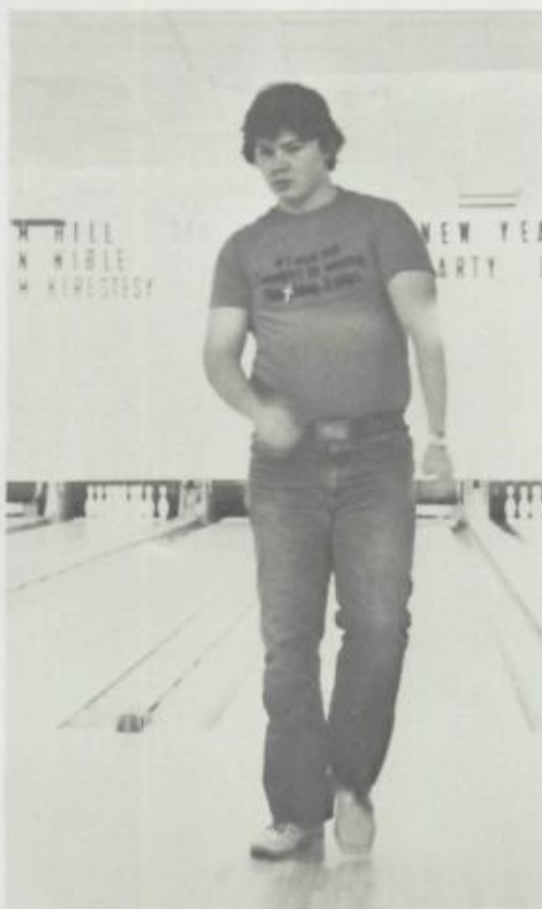


How do we spend our *Free time?*

Free time. What was it? Why didn't we have enough of it. When we discovered we had some, it was often spent participating in a sport — anything from football to bowling. The sports were as varied as the people. No matter what sport we took part in, we enjoyed it and regretted when it was time to return to work.

Expertly, Yia Yang returns his opponent's serve. Yia leaned to play ping-pong in his homeland of Laos, where in some of the schools, it was considered a team sport.

Dejected because he missed a strike, Scott Coursen walks away from the approach. Many A.H.S. students spent their Saturday or Sunday afternoons in bowling alleys.





Vernon Kirkingburg
Kathy Kivela
Kevin Klingler
Desiree Knox
Douglas Lambert
Patty Landolfi
Tracy Lankford
Doug Lathan



Mike Lavecchia
Debbie Lazanis
Cindy Leatherbury
Tammy Leatherbury
Tim Leninger
Eugene Lewis
Gary Lincoln
Julie Lucas

Tammy Ludwick
Dennis Lyons



Sheri Lyons
Joe Marchand



Tracy Markin
John Marks



Tom Marrison
Sam Marshall



Toni Matinez
Debbie Masek



James Mathena
Kevin McCarty



William McNutt
Becky Meany



Connie Miller
Vickie Miseneck
James Moore
Mike Mosier
Ron Moyer
Kim Mullins
Vanessa Nagy
Randy Nelson

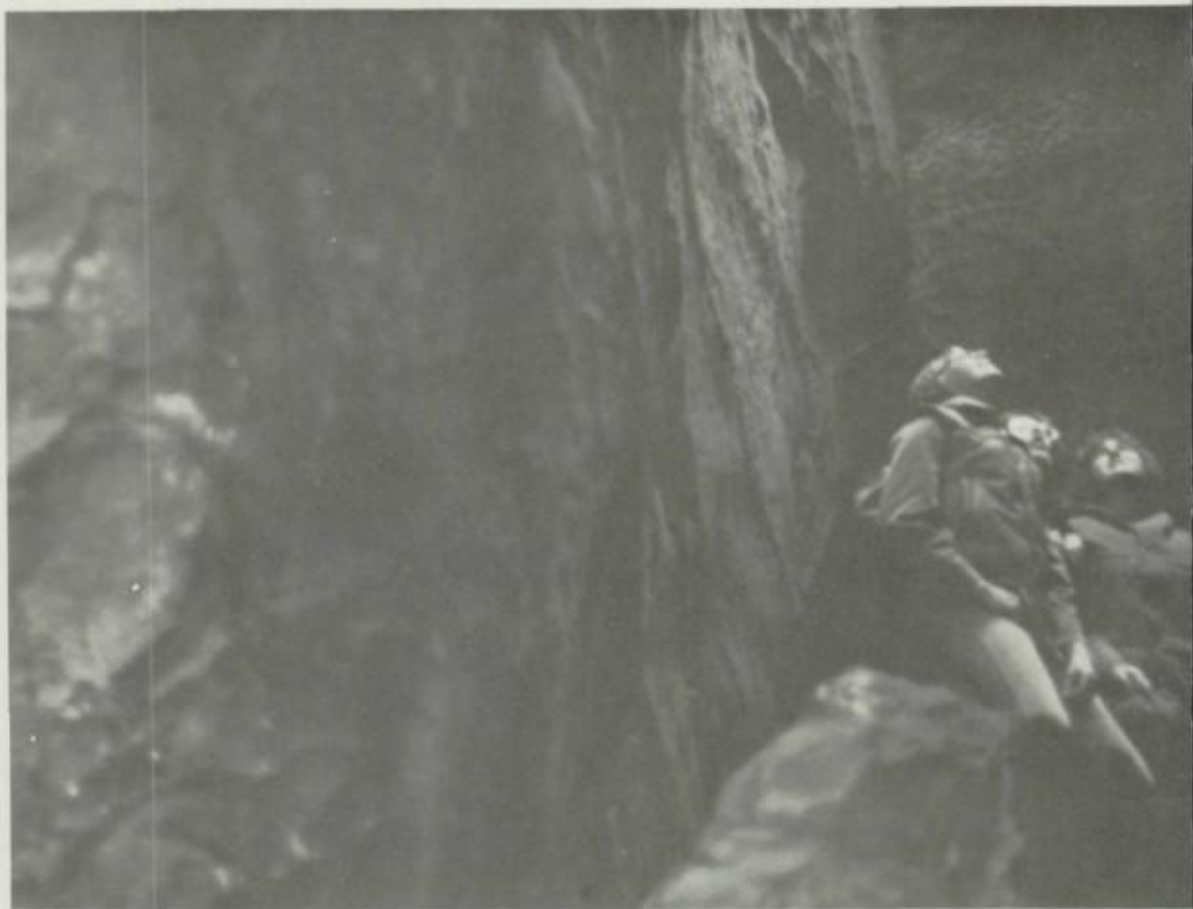


Linda Neuhofts
Julie Newell
Keith Newell
Linda Newsome
Scott Northrup
Kathy Novak
James O'Conner
Shelby Oros



Backpackers trudge through mud and water.

Backpackers experience



the peace and tranquility of nature.

Does drudging through water, mud, and over bushes sound like fun? It did to the backpackers and Mr. Billy, their adviser.

"But now can hiking be considered drudgery?" they gasped. "Although the trips are physically demanding, they are really worth it."

Although many excursions

Awed by the majestic rocks, three backpackers prepare to climb them. A spring hike was planned to learn the art of rock climbing when the backpackers would attempt to sleep on the rocks.

depended on the weather, trips in the gulf, Alleghanies, and Buckeye Trail could usually be taken as planned.

Activities other than hikes were also planned: a gulf snow hike an ice skating party, and rock climbing.

As one backpacker summed it up, "Each and every backpack trip I take send a thrill through me and excites me to the highest. I love listening to the rush of the rapids, admiring the structure of surrounding cliffs. It's nice to relax in nature."



Disappearing down Tan Bark Trail, Nancy Stoltz and Laurie Westover hope to reach Sandstone Springs soon. Many hikes were in Ohio or Pennsylvania so elaborate equipment was not required.

Stopping for a short break, Nancy Stoltz, Laurie Westover, and Tom Shepard peek through the roots of a fallen tree. Many trips were during the day, and any student could participate.



Julie Orsuto
Natalie Osborne
Jan Otto
Steve Palma
Harvey Palmer
Charles Perrine
Susan Peteri
Steve Pickett

Sue Pokorny
Aaron Powell
Bonnie Radwancky
Jean Ramirez
Juan Ramirez
Jennifer Randle
Nan Raymond

Dan Reed
Trina Rikken



Jeanne Ringler
Alvin Richey



Adam Rock
Rhonda Rock



Jim Rodriguez
Alicia Rosario



Diane Ross
Brian Salvato



Carin Sandidge
Madeline Santiago



Theresa Santiago
Linda Sawyers



Mike Scheanon
Issac Scruggs
Joanne Seigman
Gary Shank
Lynne Schinault
Richard Sholtis
Sheree Simms
Rod Simpson



Tim Scaruppa
Wayne Slapnick
Crystal Smith
Irene Snyder
Rick Snyder
Delmer Southall
Roger Stancliff
Ed Stanquist



Passing out candy at Ameritrust, Melinda Crislip spreads some Christmas cheer. This was Melinda's second year in Key Club. Melinda was also involved in N.H.S., choir, band and senior women.

Enthralled with the Christmas spirit, these Key Club members play Santa (Stene Kleesattle) and his elves (Jayne Gephart, Sheila Peer, Melinda Crislip, and Judy McGirr).

"Caring is our way of life."
Key club has



a successful, productive second year.



"Key Club! What's that?' Key Club had a very successful second year, but because it was a semi-new group, not too many people knew what it did.

Key Club (Kiwanis Encourage Youth), sponsored by the Kiwanis, was an international club for high school students for many years. It wasn't until our first organized year that the international Key Club allowed girls to join. This was fortunate since the majority of our members were female.

Melinda Crislip, a two year member, said she joined because, "The service projects were interesting, and it was something new and different." Steve Kleesattel, a junior, said "I enjoyed playing Santa; it gave me a chance to mingle with the community."

The Key Club was a very active group. Members worked on a variety of projects such as buying shirts for the golf team, playing Santa and elves at Ameritrust to raise money to adopt families for Christmas.

Even though the Key Club was one of our smaller clubs, it got things accomplished and was relatively active the whole year. "It's kids doing adult work for the community," said Jayne Gephart. Jayne felt it was a worthwhile club. "It deals with things outside of school."



Harvey Story
Bill Strubbe
Richard Stuper
Scott Swanson
Floyd Tackett
Jennifer Tackett
Eric Thiel
Solomon Thomas

Angela Thomas
Carol Thomas
Joanne Turner
Mark Titus
Rodney Turner
Tammy Tuttle
Greg VanBuren
Jane VanWinkle

Assemblies can be a helpful experience.

Our education is

Patti Varketta
Tom Verdi



Dave Volpone
Cheryl Wagner



Tracie Waller
Beverly Wells



Marcie Wells
Renay Welton



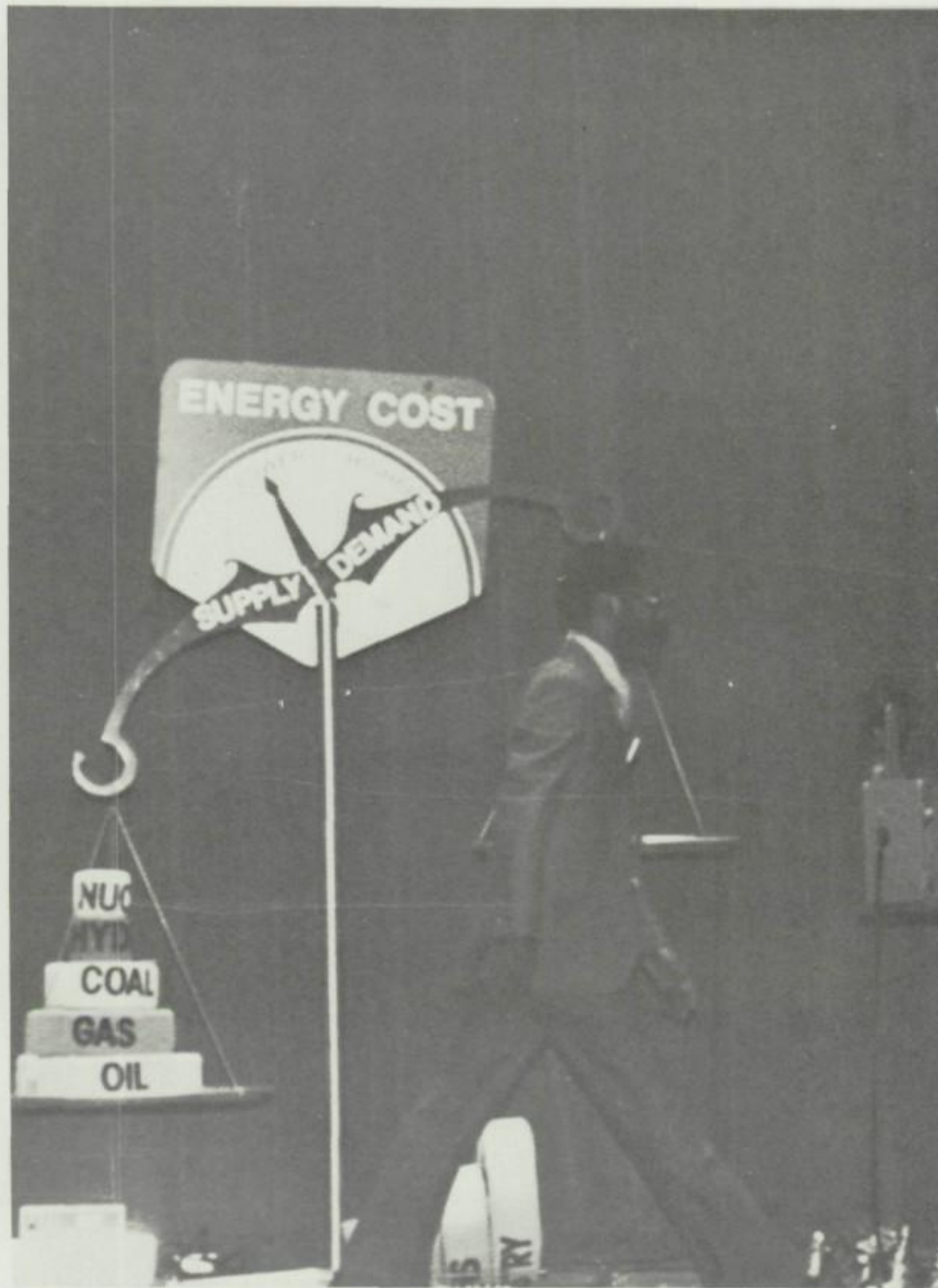
Brenda Westover
Brad Weatherbee



Dave Weatherholt
Mike Weatherholt



Joan White
Traci Whitted
Kim Wilfong
Tim Williams
Lisa Willis
Tim Wilson
Shirley Wilson
Susan Wilson



continuing out of the class.

Many students thought of assemblies as a way to get out of class, and they were right. But that didn't mean that they were just going to socialize with their friends or go to sleep in the auditorium. Many students learned at assemblies.

Most of the assemblies helped students select a career, learn the importance of energy, and understand what was happening in our community. Education out of the classroom was obtained through assemblies.

The Illuminating Company sponsored an assembly to explain the importance of conserving energy. They

Energy conservation is one of the major topics of discussion. At an assembly, Robin Laughlin demonstrated the small amount of energy that was needed to produce electricity.

expressed the fact that someday we are going to run out of natural resources. Eventually everything will have to be run by electricity, so this stressed the importance of nuclear power.

National Honor Society sponsored "Meet the Candidates." This let students know the importance of getting involved in our community. Also, it gave them an idea of who was running our city and what they were doing to improve it.

Out of the classroom didn't always mean goofing around. Assemblies were frequently educational.

Dawn Hale introduces city solicitor candidates James Timonere, Thomas Sartini, and David Sheldon to the student body. National Honor Society sponsored "Meet the Candidates."



Chris Wilt
Tricia Wolford
Ron Wood
Paul Wright
Sherri Wright
Rick Wuorinen
Martin Yoho
Peter Yukosuk

Vickie Abrams
Andrea Acierno



Kim Allds
Scott Allocock



DeNita Amburgy
Jill Anderson



Kris Arnett
John Baldwin



Larry Bancroft
Tim Barchanowicz



Jim Beavers
Keith Bell



Tim Bell
Scott Bennett



John Benton
Jackie Bliel
Clounia Blevins
Janice Bloom
Cathleen Bradley
Tom Bradley
Mark Brail
Beth Brashers



Sharon Brawley
Steve Brenneman
Robin Brewer
Stephen Brining
Bob Brockway
Kevin Brown
David Budy
Roxann Burlingame



Both new uniforms and band camp provide enthusiasm.

Half-time shows are

"Something called pride" was the theme for the marching band season.

While other students were enjoying themselves during the last few weeks of vacation, bandsmen were preparing for band camp which was held at Camp Conestoga in Minerva, Ohio. The camp combined a real farm atmosphere with a football field. Recreation included square dancing, a movie, skits, and dancing.

The one who had to keep control during all the fun was Drum Major

Eager to provide some type of entertainment for the audience are Tammy Proctor, Debbie Frye, and Judy Armstrong. Last year there were five majorettes instead of the usual six as in previous years.

Carl Wetherbee, who was responsible for leading the band at the football games. But the band had many other obligations besides half-time shows, like serving the community and their needs.

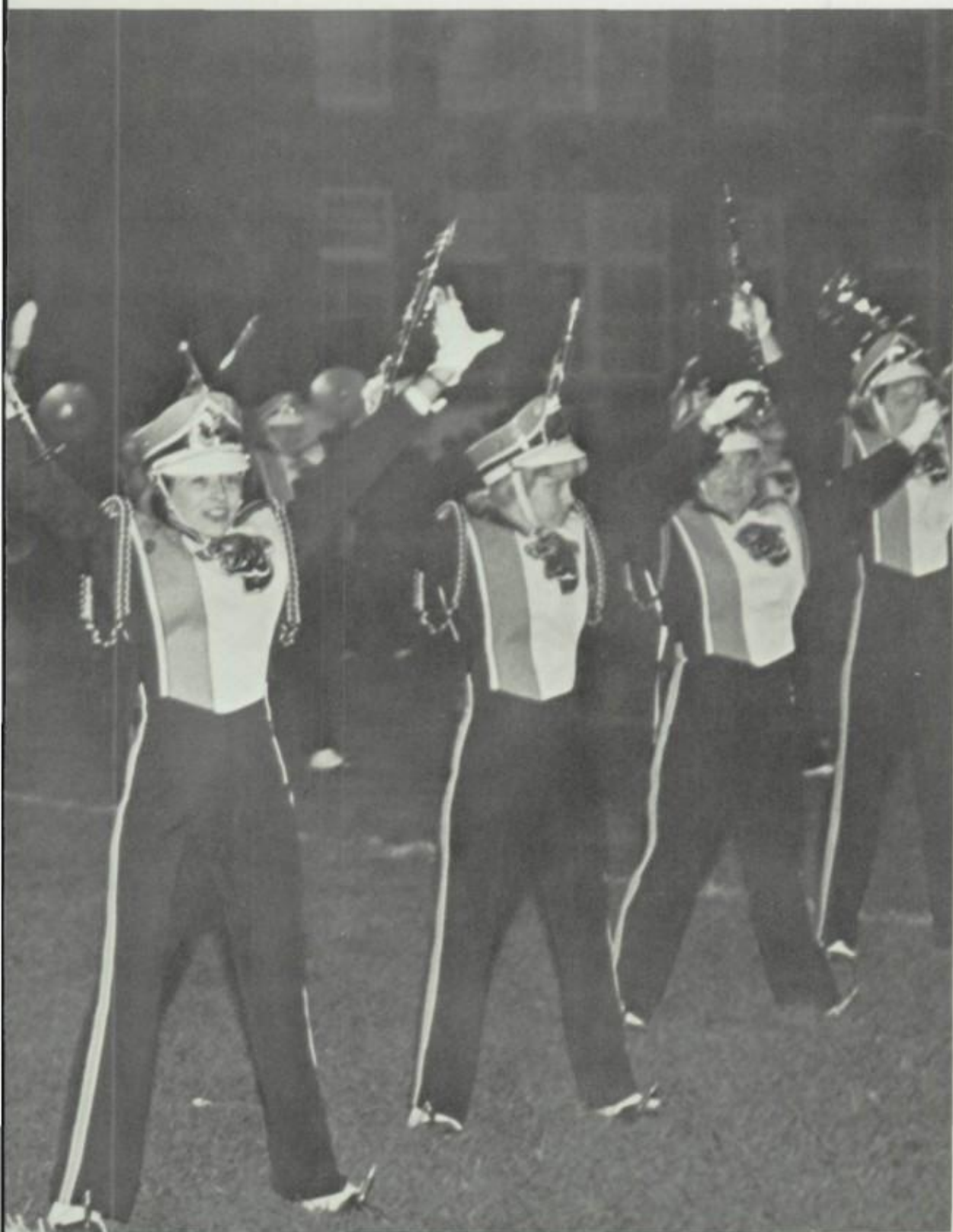
The second day of school found them at the Band-A-Rama, and of course, the Geneva Grape Festival was an annual obligation. The band also marched in the Fall Festival parade. To officially end the marching season, the band sponsored a Marching Band Review with Geneva's band.

Waiting to be called back into formation are Sandy Harmon, Chris Wilt, and Renee Wagner. Marching season was special because bandsmen got to display their new marching uniforms.



labored hours of fun.

Helping to keep the rest of the band in step is Senior Drum Major Carl Wetherbee. Following a one-year absence, the position of drum major was reinstated, delighting almost everyone.



Margaret Calaway
Carl Campbell
Orlando Canales
Nelson Card
Gene Carpenter
Tom Carrall
Shelley Childs
Kevin Christen



Jeff Clemens
Sandy Corp
Justine Coursen
Laura Crislip
Wendy Crislip
Christopher Crow
Steve Dale
Barbara Dalin

Ron Dalin
Bruce Davis



Rick Davis
Roy Davis



Tim Deemer
Kevin DeRosa



Brenda Dibell
Dennis Dibell



Gary DiGiacomo
Carolyn Dougherty



David Downie
Brenda Eckland



Darryl Edward
Dan Edy



Steve Eklinger
Dawn Ernest
Meg Fiebiger
Cindi Fleming
Thelma Fletcher
John Floro
Karen Fontaine
John Forde



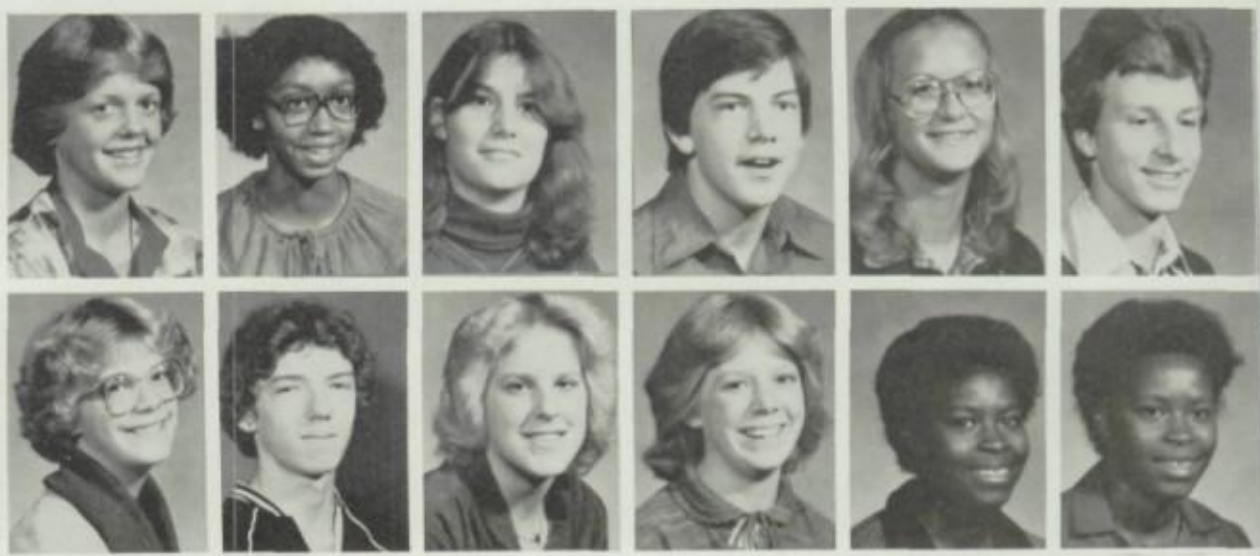
Jackie Ginn
Steve Goodwin
Kristen Greenwood
Robert Gray
Sandy Gray
Mary Haines
Ann Hanna
Veronica Hanna



Band Director, Hector Martinez is busy concentrating on the music as he directs the Black and Gold Pep Band. Mr. Martinez was the band director for the past nine years.



Jamming are drummer Joel Stewart, bass guitar Philip Lathan, and keyboard Traci Markin. Although Traci was a freshman, she was asked to play the key board for the stage band.





Stage and Pep Bands perform.

After marching season

The Stage Band and the Pep Band were just two of the many band functions following football season. Band members were selected by Mr. Martinez and had the option of participating in these organizations.

The Black and Gold Pep Bands split the duties of playing at all of the home basketball games, promoting spirit for both the fans and the players. Practicing every Tuesday during basketball season under the direction of Mr. Martinez, they also performed at the pep assemblies.

For the first time the Stage Band met daily during school time in the band room. This daily practice enabled them to develop the different

styles and techniques of jazz. Because of the added rehearsal time, the band enlarged its repertoire to meet the demands of the performance schedule. During the year, the Stage Band performed for different schools, Parent Teacher Association programs and local groups. They also travelled around Ohio and participated in jazz clinics with other bands and well-known musicians.

Many students participated in both groups. Although this required a lot of time and hard work, most of the members considered the experience worth everything they put into it. And there was never a lack of capable musicians wanting to participate.

Concentrating during a pep band performance are Chuck Craig on trumpet and Tony Nagle on trombone. The Pep Band played for basketball games, pep assemblies and wrestling matches.

Practicing for an upcoming performance are members of the Stage Band. For the first time, Stage Band was a class which gave the members more time to practice together.



Loretta Harden
Eric Hakkarainen
Marcina Hale
Karen Hall
Gary Hanel
Scott Hare
Roger Harrah
Lolita Harrel



Gina Hages
Ron Higley
Melissa Hoke
Brian Hommes
Scott Hudson
Paula Huey
Anthony Hunt
Sue Icenhower

Beverly Jackson
Jim Jackson



Celeste Jones
Richard Jones



Jack Jordan
Michael Kelly



Jim Kelner
Michelle Kennedy



Bill Ketron
Melinda Kirk



Mark LaDu
Roy Lamb



Leah Lewis
Cheryl Loadman



Dale Locher
Mark Loftus
Doug Long
Debbi Lucas
Theresa Ludwig
Jonathan Lyons
Tim Mann
Jennifer Marini



Anola Marshall
Virgil Marshall
Christina
Martinez
Liz Matticola
Jeff Maumers
Cathy McDowell
Ron McFadden
Renay McGarry



From 'Beethoven's 5th' to 'MacArthur Par

Concert band plays it



"How does that go again?" David Kallay carefully listens to instructions and studies his music. David played alto sax in the stage band during his sophomore and junior years.

Amid a mass of percussion instruments, Alan McKinley and Robert Wortman play the snare drums, one of the many tasks required of a percussionist. Alan, a senior, was in the band for four years.



with style.

Concentrating on their music, sax players Maria Aponte, Judy McGirr, Lana Geer, and Barb Hicks add to the low voice of the band. Maria and Judy, both juniors, were also in the stage band.

Contrary to the popular belief of the student body, the band did not disappear after football season. In fact, it was really only the beginning of a long, difficult process to refine and develop the quality of music needed to adapt to the style of concert music.

Concert music was more difficult because more intricate music was performed. The band played a variety of music from "Beethoven's Fifth" to "Basin Street Blues" to the present-day disco sound of Donna Summer's version of "MacArthur Park." The preparation

and hard work were climaxed by the yearly concerts in the winter and spring.

Adding to the musical repertoire of the concert band to improve the sound were instruments such as the oboe, the bassoon, and the baritone sax.

To further their skills as musicians, some band members chose to participate in the solo and ensemble contest. This required the individuals to put in many more hours of preparation.

They found themselves growing in their appreciation and understanding of classical music for their own enjoyment during leisure time.

In February, the band held its annual social affairs, the Military Ball. At this dinner/dance, various awards, such as senior medals, junior letters, and sophomore numerals were given. Other awards were presented to the stage and pep bands. Senior band students delivered the last will and testament and the

traditional "Remember when . . ."

During the year the band once again proved itself to be versatile in the type of music it performed. With music constantly changing, the band kept up with the times.

Concert Band. Front row: Paula Harmon, Mary Lou Latimer, Vicki Cunningham, Jill Anderson, Mr. Martinez, Judy Armstrong, Luanne Peura, Shari Craft, Ron Lucas; second row: Natalie Osborne, Phyllis Davis, Joyce Crawford, Angela Brammer, Maurine Barnes, Mary Haines, Barb Cook, Shari Brawley, Abbie Flickinger, Lee Ann Holub, Angie Cunningham; third row: Debbie Frye, Rod Ashley, Sandy Harmon, Jodi Chestlock, Lydia Davies, Kelly Blienke, Chuck Craig, Doug Reed, Patty Landolfi, Tana Burkhart, Sandy Gardner, Desiree Amsden, Maria Aponte, Kathy Kivela, Christine Wilt, Liz Matticola, Diane Davis; fourth row: Gary Hanel, Brian Salvato, Renee Wagner, Trina Rigden, Julie Lucas, Jeff Kivela, Melissa Hoke, Tammy Proctor, Tracy Markin, Jean Eastman, Tim Volpone, Donna Wood, Tomma Cooper, Desiree Knox, Michelle Kennedy, Janice Blake, Kim Peer, Kelly Dubach, Paula Huey, Doug Lathan; fifth row: Cheryl Wagner, Jean Collier, Dave Westover, Steve Ehlinger, Linda Newhofs, Robin Gordon, Lois Anderson, Mark Ford, Wendy Crislip, Carl Wetherbee, Paul Hogle, Gary Shank, Jim Kingston, Shari Harford, Lori Ford, Terri Blair, David Kallay, Adam Keisel, Doug Andes, Barb Hicks, Lana Geer, Judy McGirr; Back row: Phil Lathan, Ron Wood, Melinda Crislip, Brian Wilcom, Steve Blair, Robert Wortman, Mike Smith, Tim Cooper, Alan McKinley, Sharon Tucker, Janice Cear, Mike Magons, Tom Van Allen, Debbie Brawley, Jim Rodriguez.



Chris Meister
Scott Melton
Steve Miggo
Diane Miller
Jim Miller
Debby Mokri
Dolores Moore
Heather Moore

Rhonda Morris
Keith Morse
Terri Mullen
Linda Mullins
Edward Muto
Tony Nagle
Tamara Nault
Craig Nelson

Mike Nelson
Gina Nicholson



Patti O'Conner
Fran Otto



Renee Palmer
Lisa Pelton



James Peoples
Walter Perkins



Vickie Phillips
Sandy Pinney



Richard Platt
Donald Pokorny



Jerry Post
Greg Potter



Mark Potts
Adrian Powell
Tammy Proctor
Sheila Pyles
Michelle Randle
Pete Rauhe
Chuck Reed
Kim Rightnour



Wendy Roderick
Donald Rood
David Rosa
Orlando Rosario
Ken Rose
Anthony Ross
Robin Ross
Gerald Santiago



Even though the female species dominates the choir, the male baritone voices still come through. Every year, more and more boys decided that they liked to sing.

The alto section of the choir begins one of the songs at the Christmas assembly. The choir performed their Christmas program at different schools throughout the community.

Mark Brail plays his bass during the choir's Christmas rendition of "Deck the Halls and All That Jazz." Mark spent many long, hard hours during his first year as a member.



Songbirds in the basement.

Choir improves.

Learning new music was one of the obstacles that the choir had to overcome. Singing in a room that was not acoustically balanced was a problem they managed to work around.

The choir was inexperienced. Many people couldn't even read music, but they improved greatly by Christmas. Robert Allshouse believed this was one of his most improved choirs.

Robert Allshouse explains a new song that the choir is going to sing. The choir practiced every day during the seventh period to improve their talents of singing.

The choir's first performance was a Christmas program December 12 for the parents. The choir performed a variety of songs ranging from religious to humorous ones.

The spring program was done mostly in three part music. Music from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" and Schwartz's "Godspell" was sung.

The choir improved greatly despite the problems that it had to face. People were finally able to read music and made their various performances successful.



Stephanie Savarise
Bob Scherman
Susan Schwenker
Debbie Sergent
Frank Sickinger
Kelly Smith
Lori Smith
Terry Smith



Reggie Snell
Jeanne Snyder
Jackie Steward
Kathy Stecki
Debbie Sturgill
Sandy Sturgill
Bill Taggart
Tracy Tenny

Natalie Thayer
Eric Thomas



Lorrie Tilley
Jannie Triplett



Ellen Townsend
Bobby Tyson



Kelly Valentine
Brad Vincenzo



Renee Wagner
Lisa Walker



Wesley Wasson
Carol Weaver



Veronica Weatherbee
Kevin Webb
Kelly Weese
Bobby Weir
John Welton
Julie Wessel
Janet Westlake
Dave Westover



When school was over and most students were thinking about vacation, yearbook members had just begun to work on ads. Once school was officially reopened, the staff was already in full swing, preparing itself for a year of hard work.

During the year, members had to busy themselves with requesting pictures, writing copy, setting headlines, and for the second consecutive year, pasting it all up on a final layout.

Sometimes it was necessary to interview students and teachers. When senior and underclass pictures came, many hours were spent sorting, labeling, and assigning them pages.

One advantage this staff had over those of previous years was that

many members were scheduled into an eighth period study hall. This gave students an opportunity to work on last minute details on school time.



Checking with Miss Martello on pictures is Ian Kinney. Students on the yearbook staff often had to come in to school every evening during a deadline week in order to complete work.



Yearbook staff expends year-round time and energy to produce 1980 yearbook.

Work, work, and more work!



Concentrating on his agenda for the meeting is Editor John Eastman. Since John was active in sports, he found working on the staff very time-consuming but well worth the effort.

An angry Kathy Eller is questioned by first-year member Sandy Shearer. As business manager of the 1980 yearbook, Kathy was responsible for all of the year's finances.



Tony Whitlock
Michael Wilson
Donna Wood
Felicia Workman
Robert Wortman
Robin Wright
Brian Yokosuk
Chris York

Joe Anderson
Lois Anderson



Maria Aponte
Keith Applebee



Judy Armstrong
Tim Bailey



Jerry Ball
Tim Baumgartner



Dianne Bedogne
Dave Bettilyon



Johna Bishop
Bambi Blair



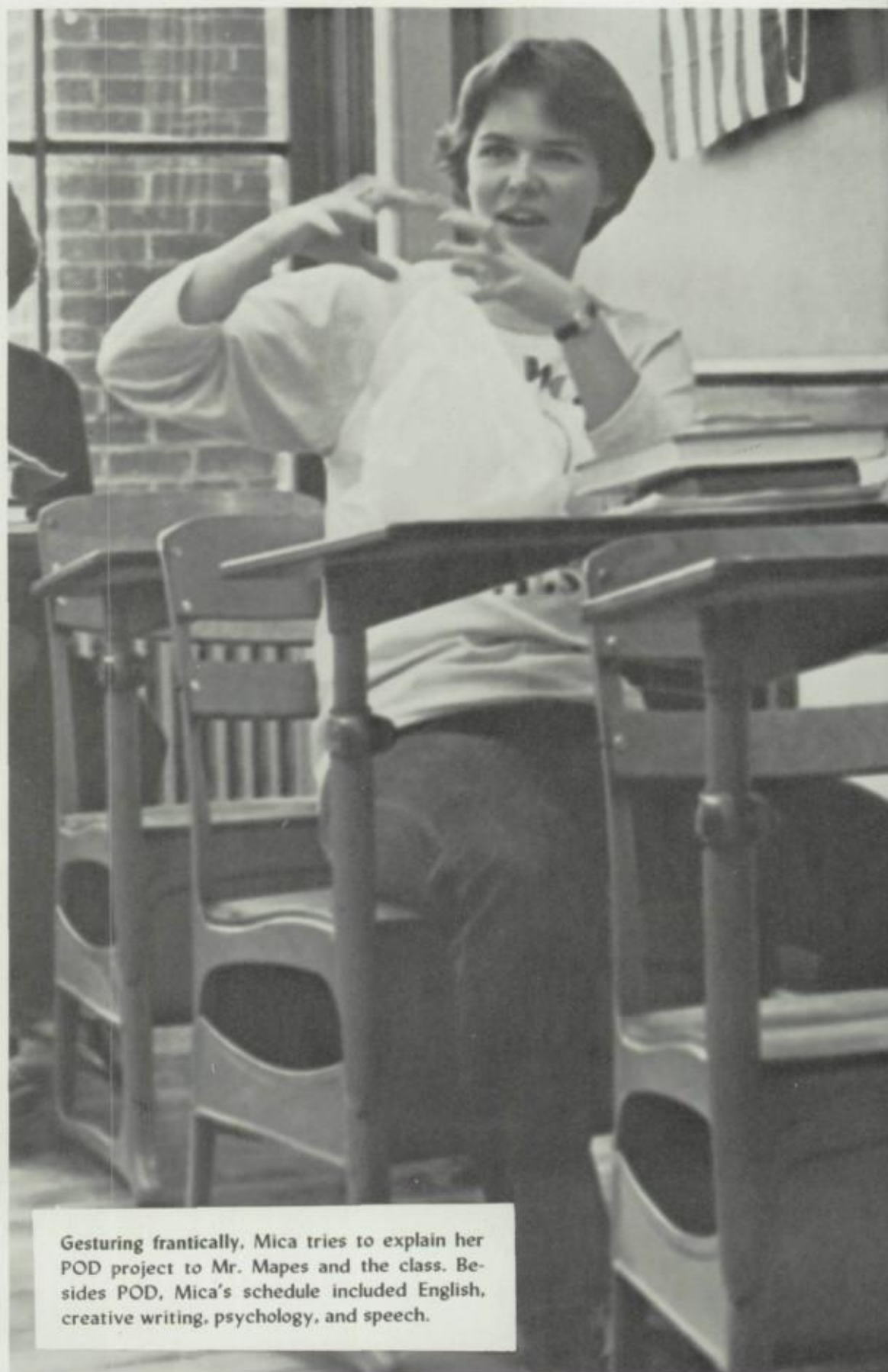
Tammy Blankenship
Rick Boomhower



Paul Borg
Harold Bowdler
Natalie Boyle
Patti Bradley
Cindy Brady
Kathy Brais
Debbie Brawley
Lance Broad



Bonita Brown
Sheri Brown
Tim Butler
Dan Calaway
Cindy Carle
Pete Carpenter
Adam Carr
Tari Carson



Gesturing frantically, Mica tries to explain her POD project to Mr. Mapes and the class. Besides POD, Mica's schedule included English, creative writing, psychology, and speech.



From Austria to Ashtabula

Mica is a new friend.

Struggling through life in a foreign country and learning a new language might seem difficult to some, but to Michaela Kruck it was a piece of cake. She spoke not only English, but also French and Latin as well as her native German.

Mica, as she was called, came to Ashtabula from Nuziders, Austria. She

As she listens to hear what will happen next, Mica learns what the Wake-A-Thon is all about. She was required to stay awake for 30 hours to help raise money for the American Field Service.

Introducing Mica to American eating habits, Kathy Eller demonstrates the proper way to eat a hot dog. A party was held during August to acquaint Mica with some of the students.

was an only child of Helmeth and Troute Kruck, an architect and housewife-pharmacist respectively. She had graduated from the Bludenz Gynmasium, and planned to major in law at Inns-bruck University upon her return home.

Mica participated in many extra curricular activities. She was a member of the yearbook staff, ski club, Senior Women, American Field Service, and also played junior varsity girls' basketball. the city of Ashtabula amazed Mica because it looked much like her home town. One of Mica's favorite pastimes was playing tennis. She really enjoyed the tournaments in Austria and looked forward to meeting the competition here with enthusiasm.

About school Mica said, "Changing classes really confused me at first, because I really didn't realize that it could work." This process amazed Mica because in her home school, the teachers moved about the building but the students remained in the same room throughout the day.

The differences in the teachers also amazed Mica. "The teachers are so much more friendly here!" she said. "You can talk to them about problems you have, and they'll listen."

Mica really enjoyed the students because they made her feel welcome by asking her questions about her homeland. Typical questions were about life in Austria, the relation of her country to Communist countries, especially Russia, and of course how she liked Ashtabula and life in the United States.



Jodi Chestlock
Jim Christy
Dave Clancy
Brunette Coleman
Bryan Copeland
Scott Coursen
Paul Craft
Shari Craft



Chuck Craig
Vicki Cunningham
Robin Cutlip
Terri Cutter
Mark Dalton
John Davis
Rick Davis
Terri Douglas

Susan Downie
Colleen Doyle



Charlene Dratwa
Jennifer Durkovic



Juanita Dudley
Dee Dee Dyer



Mark Eckland
Derick Ellis



Linda Emery
Dave Eyster



Ken Fisher
Mike Fischer



Bob Flaughner
Carmella Forde



Lorna Fox
Kim Freeborn
Debbie Frye
Shawn Fierman
Tammy Gathagan
Janice Geer
Jeff Gerren
Mary Ann Getce



Jim Gidus
Chris Giorello
Robin Gorden
Ernestine Gord
Shirley Greenlief
Jeff Griffith
Bruce Hamilton
Clarence Hamm



A.F.S. offers

An involved and active

AFS was one of the most active clubs in school because of its many members. The members had a wide range of activities, such as the Texas citrus sale, the thirty-hour Wake-A Thon, a carnival in the spring and the weekly Penny Wednesday. The club also did a monthly newsletter for the A.F.S. luncheons.

The funds that the club raised went to many different areas. A portion of the money raised was directed toward the needs or wants of the foreign exchange student during his stay in the United States. The AFS student received such things as a school Panther jacket, a class ring and money for field trips. Some of the money also went to the adult A.F.S. chapter which aided in sending area students abroad.

The club also participated in a program known as the short exchange which allowed foreign exchange students in this country to visit high schools in other areas to provide them with a wider understanding of our country. Ashtabula hosted two short exchanges during the year.

The A.F.S. club officers were Kathy Eller, president; Kristen Greenwood, vice-president; Sandy Shearer, junior representative; and Patti O'Conner, secretary-treasurer.



membership.



Giving a speech is Mica, AFS student. This was the first assembly during which Mica spoke in front of the entire student body. the speech proved to be the first of many she found herself making as a AFS student.

During the Wake-A-Thon, Kathy Eller tapes the secret friend messages to the gym wall for one of the main activities. Kathy, a senior, was AFS president for two consecutive years.



At an AFS party, Doug Headman and Steve Gidus teach Mica Kruck to play bumper pool. Mica, the AFS student from Austria, arrived in the U. S. on August 1st and in Ashtabula on August 4th.

Assigned to check registration, Sandy Shearer and Patti O'Conner figure the amounts owed by each Wake-A-Thon participant. Sandy was Jr. Rep. and Patti was secretary treasurer of the club.



Kathy Hanson
Lolita Hanna
Cheryl Hanzelka
Shari Harford
Ray Harris
Kathy Hartigan
Doug Headman
Mike Herl



J. R. Herzog
Chuck Hesson
Davis Higley
Della Hipps
Montrose Hogan
Lisa Holman
Mike Hunt
Deder Jackson

Everet Jackson
Nancie Jarvis



Bridgette Jenkins
Bill Jepson



Cheryl Johnston
Connie Johnson



David Kallay
Adam Keisel



Crystal Kennedy
Jim Kingston



Ian Kinney
Walter Kiphart



Tim Kist
Jeff Kivela



Cindy Klar
Steve Kleesattel
Robert Kunkel
Cyndi LaDu
Sheila Lampkin
Renee Laughlin
Robin Laughlin
John Leonard



Allen Lewis
Pam Lewis
Pam Linn
Carol Long
Jay Long
Karen Long
Laura Long
Brenda Maginnis



During the AFS Wake-A-Thon. we realize we can

Walk, talk, and wake together.

Kristen Greenwood tries to stay awake during the annual Wake-A-Thon being held in Ball Gym. Many A.F.S. fans attended and participated in the activities done during the 30 hour stay-awake.

Community curling occurred at the November 9 Wake-A-Thon. Crystal Dismuke curls Renay Welton as she touches up Kathy Kivela, who is beautifying Jean Collier. Many showers were taken.

Many roll calls were taken during the 4th annual AFS Wake-A-Thon which was held in Ball Gym from November 9th, 6 PM to 12AM, Saturday, November 10th.

The program presented by AFS members with the assistance of some teachers was a great success. Everybody enjoyed Mr. Billy's disco-dancing lessons. "Brian's Song" caused most of the participants to cry, but soon everybody was busy joking, dancing, or playing basketball again. Yes, participation in sports was one of the main sources of entertainment. The Junior Olympics conducted by Mr. Bandecca was great fun and was helpful in keeping all awake.

Exhausted and hungry, students appreciated visits by parents. Their job was to bring snacks, lunch, and dinner — fruit salad, hamburgers, donuts, cakes, and hot dishes. It was great how everyone was willing to help out.

As usual, Miss Martello and Mr. Mapes, the two teachers who so nicely competed in the marathon, were watching that nobody went to sleep.

After 30 hours of staying awake, a lot of fun, games, movies and a preview basketball game, the 4th annual Wake-A-Thon ended at midnight Saturday. It was a great success for the AFS club as almost \$1000 was pledged.

Tired from the many activities going on, Barb Alleman and Nan Raymond sneak to the bleachers for a few moments of relaxation. Disco dancing lesson, movies, and food were energy takers.



Hester Mann
Traci Mann
Heidi Mannion
Rick McGill
Barb Masek
Tony Masters
Judy McGirr
Mike Mihm



Tim Monique
Reggie Moore
Jayne Morehouse
Donald Morris
Duane Moyer
Janet Mulder
Henry Muto, Jr.
Tracy Neal

Kim Nelson
Robert Olson



Joe Oros
Jackie Parker



Sheila Peer
Mark Pelton



Beth Perrine
Frank Peteri



Luanne Peura
Dana Pratt



Gina Pyer
Don Reed



Kelly Richcreek
Cindy Rimpela



Aaron Rodabaugh
Wendy Roderick
Greg Root
Matt Rumora
Deborah Sanders
Jim Sardella
Terry Sawyers
Lisa Scalise



Chuck Schultz
Tanya Scruggs
Tim Sargent
Sandy Shearer
Kevin Sheldon
George Sholtis
Mike Sholtis
Bonita Siler



Black culture club goal:

Black past

The Black Culture Club had a great variety of activities. The members strived for recognition in sports for Black athletes and wanted to get acknowledgement for the students' abilities. The club supported out-of-school activities also.

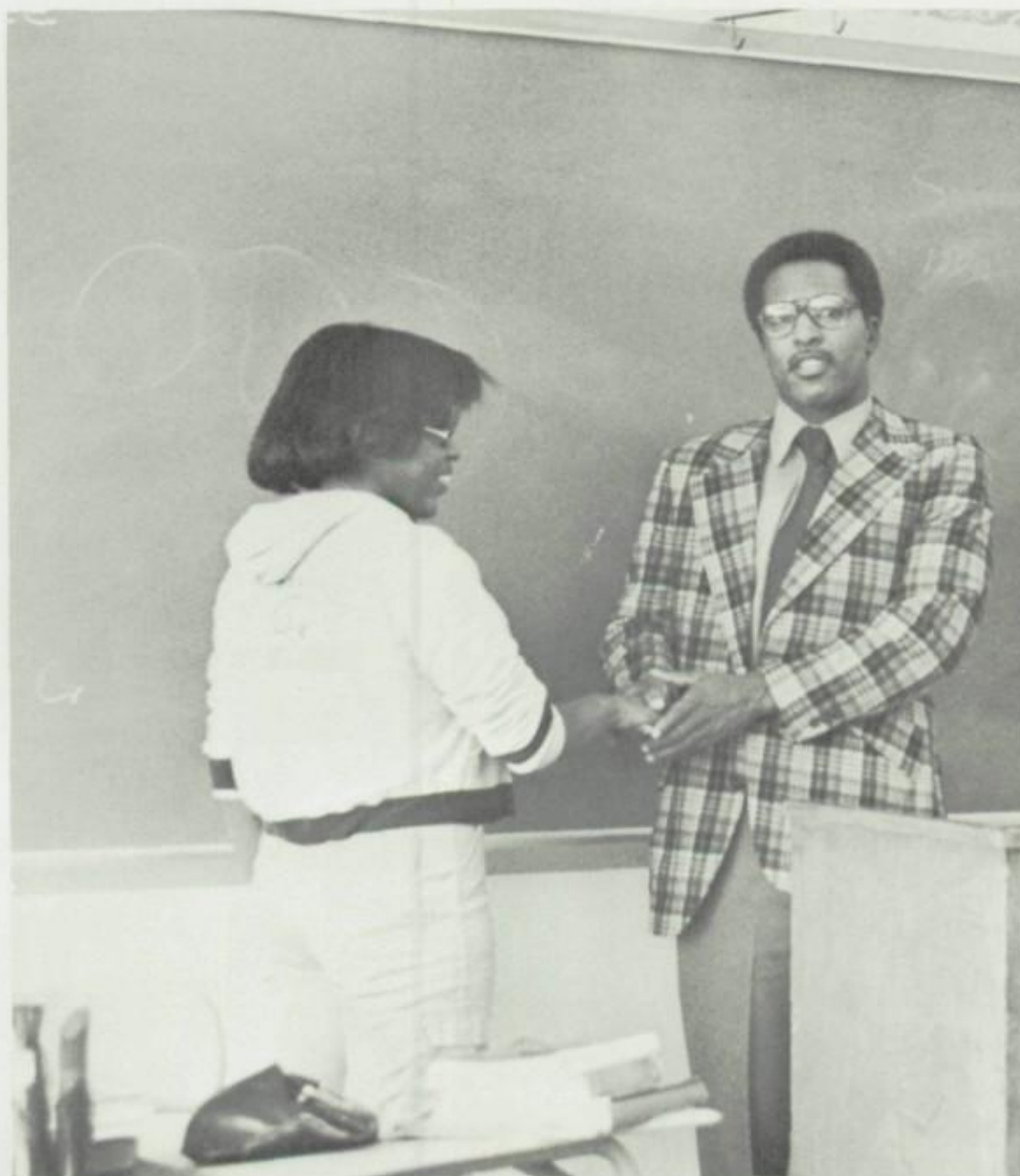
At Thanksgiving they adopted a family, presenting a fruit basket and a little financial help. Another very serious and important aspect was the donation to help eliminate sickle cell anemia, a common disease among Black people. During their work, they undertook a lot of fun things too. In October, a trip to the Fashion Fair at the Palace in Cleveland was arranged. Plans for Martin Luther King Day were to bring a speaker to school. A Black production was another project the club wanted to support.

The students enjoy their arranged dance and find it a lot of fun. The dance, an annual event for the club, proved to be successful.



preserved.

During a regular Tuesday meeting, some of the members make plans. 25 active and semi-active ones helped to support the goals of the club.



Simulated by the hot music at the Black Culture Club dance is Jerry Ball. The event, held during Thanksgiving, was a success in raising money.

Shaking hands with Mr. Art Brooks is President Brunette Coleman. Mr. Brooks, a college counselor, visited a meeting in November.



Charlene Simms
Greg Simpson
Keith Smith
Stanley Smith
Robin Snyder
Nathaniel Spears
Patti Stofan
Pam Swartzfager



Bill Taggart
Roy Thomas
Jim Thompson
Buddy Tilley
Scott Torok
Dino Trotter
Sharon Tucker
Kelly Vandevender

Language clubs cross national boundaries.

Foreign customs merge

The year was 1919. For the first time, Latin wasn't the only foreign language taught here. French and Spanish were now being offered. Students could choose between languages, although Latin was still the popular favorite. Formation of language clubs wasn't far behind. Latin Club was known as Les Publica, Spanish Club as El Circulo Espanol, and French Club as Le Cercle Francais.

The year was 1975. French was dropped due to the lack of response and German was added to the curriculum. The next year, German Club

became a reality.

The year was 1978. French was revived, bringing the total of languages taught here to four. French Club also returned, giving us four language clubs.

French Club, advised by Mrs. Jane Burton, sponsored a Halloween dance, Christmas party, and hoped to co-sponsor a Foreign Language Festival, along with the other language clubs, in the spring.

Mrs. Carolyn Stevenson was the advisor of the German Club, which traveled to Cleveland to view an Austrian

Judy Van Tassel
Jeff Warren



Terry Watts
David Weagraff



Danny Wells
Cathy Wight



Brian Wilcom
Robin Willis



Nancy Wright
Jeff Wyman



Gail Zalimeni
Mike Zeman



With a gleaming eye, Mark Brail masquerades as the evil Count Dracula at the French Club Halloween dance. French Club was re-established last year after an absence of several years.

After school, Tammy Proctor and Laura Crislip sell Christmas goodies to last-minute shoppers. This was the second year that the Spanish Club held a Christmas sale.



with ours.

music program and hoped to eat at a German restaurant during the spring.

Saturnalia was the major project of the Latin Club, advised by Mrs. Florence Woodward. A trip to Pittsburgh was planned for March 5.

A field trip to a Spanish theatrical performance and a possible journey to Washington, D.C. were the major aims of the Spanish Club, advised by Mrs. Stevenson.

Dressed in traditional Roman garb, Latin Club members sing Christmas carols at the Saturnalia banquet. Prizes were awarded for the most authentic costumes.



Hungrily, Kathy Rhea dishes out something to eat at a Spanish Club dinner after school. Kathy, a four-year member of the club, was also involved in the senior life experience program.

Latin Club members begin the feast at the annual Saturnalia celebration. This traditional banquet was the highlight of the club's busy schedule which was planned well in advance.

Work begins for graduation and proms.

Class bureaucrats raise enthusiasm

Which students had to worry about raising money for the Prom or had to order graduation announcements? These busy people were our class officers.

Leadership was an important quality for class officers. Also significant was a willingness to work and the ability to cooperate with their classmates.

Since fund-raising was a key word for officers, there were many jobs to do. The seniors joined forces with the Black Culture Club for a salami and cheese sale. Money earned helped to pay for graduation and senior banquets.

All underclassmen raised money for successful proms. The junior class was in the final planning stages and boosted its income with a light bulb sale. Because the sophomores and freshmen had to begin preparation for their proms, they held many bake sales.

Without the participation and enthusiasm of class members, the Prom and graduation would have been just dreams.



Pondering how to raise money for the Prom and improve class participation in projects is junior Judy Armstrong. Judy was head majorette as well as secretary of the junior class.

Class officers take a breather to discuss fun-raising in addition to fund-raising. Officers were elected from each grade level but often worked together.



and money.



Tony Abrams

Kathleen Allen

Desiree Amsden



Margie Armstrong

Debbie Arsulic

Betsy Arvidson



Rodney Ashley

Sandra Ashley

Florence Asmus



Carolyn Austin

Robin Baird

Mark Baker



Sheila Balcomb

Maurine Barnes

Kathy Bartone

With the senior men's help

Senior women sponsor dance for



spirit week.

Under the able leadership of Ella Colucci and Kathy Kasputis and with the assistance of Chris Naberezny their advisor, the Senior Women were very active.

Their first project was a "Mr. Muscle" contest. Ten males were selected on the basis of their bodies. And without knowing their identities, students were able to vote for the best hunk by giving money to his picture. Voted "Mr. Muscle" of 1979 was junior Roy Thomas.

The Senior Women also sponsored the first pep week, which was for the Harbor game. The days became bum day, mix-match day, backwards day, hat day, and finally black and gold day on Friday. During the pep assembly Friday, the Senior Women presented a skit during which a mock funeral was staged to bury a Mariner. After the game, a dance was held with DJ Carmen Romano.

Although the Senior Men often helped the Senior Women, their own club never really got off the ground due to lack of interest and spare time because many worked and only went to school for a half day.

With the assistance of DJ Carmen Romano the senior men attempt to set up the stereo equipment. The dance, sponsored by the senior women, was held after the Harbor game.

Putting the last speaker in place, the senior men prepare to boogie. The senior men often helped the senior women, but their own club never really got off the ground by itself.

Making plans for spirit week, Senior Women's President Ella Colucci talks to Kathy Eller. The senior women encouraged students to promote spirit and participate in pep week.



Bat Bartone

Sandy Benedict

Jackie Billings



Steve Blair

Kathleen Burkhardt

Tana Burkhardt



Joe Carder

Toni Carlton

Elizabeth Carpenter



Dee Dee Carpenter

Dennis Carr

Colleen Carter



Teresa Cartner

Renee Chapman

Nick Childs

Student Council

The spirit of Christmas

Thanks to Student Council, our school kept the Christmas spirit going. Student Council President Ella Colucci and Mr. Petros, advisor, blazed the trail for the festivities. To start things off, Council dragged in the tall and pleasantly plump naked tree. A few days later, the council members turned the bare tree into a work of art when they decorated it eighth period.

Student Council also adopted four needy families and supplied complete Christmas dinners. This was possible thanks to the contribution of students. Council members collected in each home-room and also during lunch periods, making it possible for all to be involved.

Council finally ended the festivities with the annual elf day on the last day before Christmas vacation. Students were overtaken by the elves and reindeer council members, who were busy rushing through the halls singing carols and passing out candy to fellow students. It was a festive way for students to start Christmas.

Student Council secretary Kathy Eller is busy delivering Christmas cards to many students eighth period on elf day. Kathy was a member of Student Council for three years.



Helping Santa Steve Hawes pass out candy and Christmas cards to students on elf day are Ella Colucci and Kathy Eller. Elf day was one of the many Christmas traditions council carried on.

Busy Student Council member J. R. Herzog and other council members are busy turning a bare tree into a work of art. Student Council traditionally placed a tree in the main hall for Christmas.





Tim Clark

Ella Colucci

Tomma Cooper



Phil Coutts

Melinda Crislip

Robert Dale



Brent Davis

Mike Dean

Nancy DeBarr



Gina Deligianis

Leonora Dorchester

John Douglas



Tim Dufour

John Eastman

Jacqueline Edwards



Girls gain experience **Office pages**

Who would run her legs off during her study period with seemingly no reward? The 12 girls who worked in the main office and the eight girls from the guidance office.

"No reward?" they gasped! "We love it! Learning typing and filing skills as well as learning to operate typical office machines is great experience for the future. Also, we learn how to handle problems which suddenly arise."

The best experience, however, was meeting people and learning to communicate well with others while answering the phone and running errands.

Many girls also enjoyed talking with

Assisting Mrs. Betty Renn by sorting schedules is Annie Hyde. This was Annie's second year for working in the guidance office as well as her last since she was a senior.



and fun!

keep active.

Mrs. Marilyn Nelson and Mrs. Betsy McGill when the pace slackened, though this was not often. And in the guidance office, Mrs. Betty Renn and the counselors were great people to chat with.

According to Mrs. Renn, the girls who worked in the guidance office were special. Their work was invaluable to her as they assisted with tasks such as filing and running errands. The pages were selected by Mrs. Renn on the basis of their academic achievements and attendance.

Although hidden to many, the rewards the office pages and their advisors received were very great!

Although she appears relaxed, Marci Hale is very busy as she delivers attendance lists during third period. Much of Marci's free time was spent as a member of A.F.S. and French club.



Checking over the daily agenda are Tammy Nault and Mrs. Marilyn Nelson. Much of Tammy's free time was spent in school organizations. She was a J.V. cheerleader and student council.



Kathy Eller

Bob Ferguson

Mark Ford



Lisa Flickinger

Bud Floro

Mary Ann Foust



James Furman

Jayne Gephart

Steve George



Andrea Giannell

Steve Gidus

Dave Gill



Eric Gill

Bonnie Gillich

Kenneth Gray

Choosing a career.

FTA helps

Future Teachers of America gave students the experience of participating and seeing what it was really like to be a teacher. Observing teachers and grading papers were only the beginning.

If a certified person could not be found for a substitute, a senior member was able to substitute for the day. Many students enjoyed participating in FTA. As senior Cris Montanaro stated, "Future Teachers has made me understand the teaching profession better. It gave me an experience that will someday be profitable to my career as a teacher."

Advisors were Mrs. Chris Naberezny, seniors; Mrs. Cynthia Warren, juniors; Mrs. Marva Bolivar, sophomores; and Mrs. Roberta Pizzi, freshmen.

Participating in FTA helped with the difficult decision of a career.

Junior Gail Zalimeni enjoys teaching young children. Many students found FTA an enjoyable and profitable experience if one was interested in teaching. This was Gail's third year in FTA.

An event in which all four FTA groups participated was the annual Christmas Faculty Tea. It was held after school in the cafeteria where many faculty members were able to sit and chat.

Cris Montanaro and adviser Chris Naberezny make plans for senior FTA. Senior FTA sold carnations on many holidays to raise money for a field trip or party. The senior group had ten members who were considering teaching as a career.





Giving the class time to do their assignment. Julia Newsome prepares for the next class. Julia was a member of FTA, Pep Club, Senior Women, and softball, volleyball, and basketball teams.



Kim Gray
Denise Greene
Dot Hadlock



Larry Haines
George Hakkarainen
Dawn Hale



James Hanna
Jennifer Hanna
Sandy Harmon



Steve Hawes
Scot Heiser
Terry Helton



Randy Herron
Paul Hewitt
Barbara Hicks

N H S members have many interests.

"Honest, we do more than study!"

What did it take to be in the National Honor Society? Well, first one needed a grade point average of 3.0 or better. It also required the members to participate in other extra-circular activities, such as F.T.A., A.F.S., or any other club. One member stated, "We work hard for our grades, but like everyone else, we have a lot of fun!"

President Andrea Giannell, along with the club advisor Gerald Mapes, staged a "Meet the Candidates" assembly held at the end of October. The assembly let the students see who was running for what positions in the community.

The club members also tried to convince other students that they didn't think they were better than the rest of the school. "People think that we're snobbish and too wrapped up in our own studies to have fun. It's not true, because we have as much fun as anyone else."

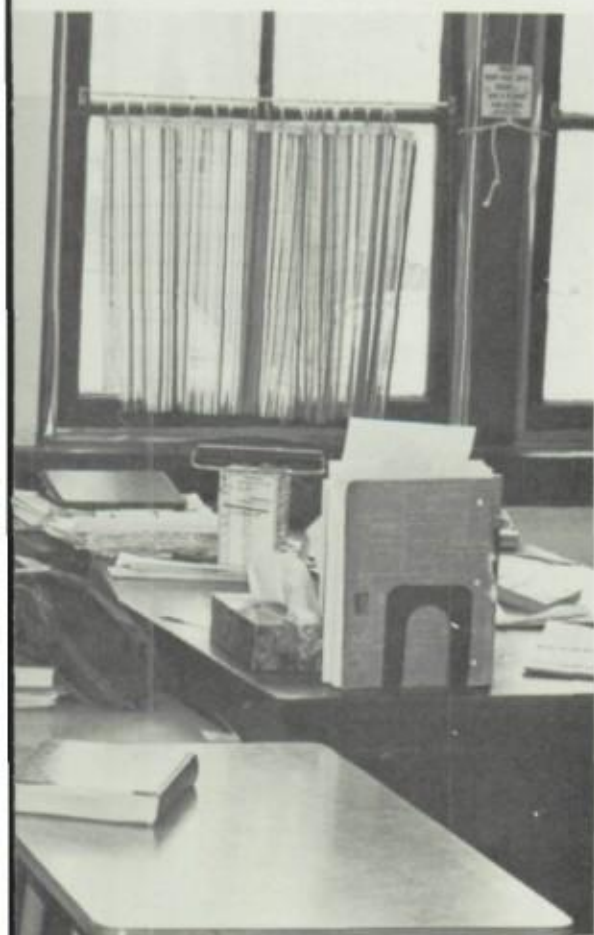


Working in the guidance office was just one of the things Flo Asmus did. Flo was also in Senior Women and had one of the highest grade point averages in her class.

"I don't mind reading especially if it's a good book," says Dawn Hale as Doug Higbee looks on. Dawn's favorite activity was dancing at Ashtabula Art Center.



As the class ends, senior Bonnie Gillich utilizes her time to catch up on reading. Bonnie was an active member in ski club, Senior Women, student council, and French club. She also held down a part-time job.



Doug Higbee

Curtis Hill

Cyndi Hill



Denise Hooper

Kevin Hornbeck

Karen Houck



Wendy Housel

Lisa Hughes

Marianna Hyde



Judy Irwin

Victoria Johns

Ce Ce Johnson



Laurie Johnson

Chuck Jones

Dale Kalinowski

Newspaper staff proves that good things

Come in small packages.

Although the 1980 Dart newspaper staff consisted of only eleven seniors, they still put out eight issues. Mrs. Mary Hedberg, in her third year as advisor, felt that a smaller staff was better because everyone had plenty to do to keep class members busy.

The major problem was paying for the paper, so ads had to be sold. Funds could not come from the sale of donuts like last year, as permission was not granted. The donuts were missed by the hungry student body. Another problem was finding enough news to fill up the paper.

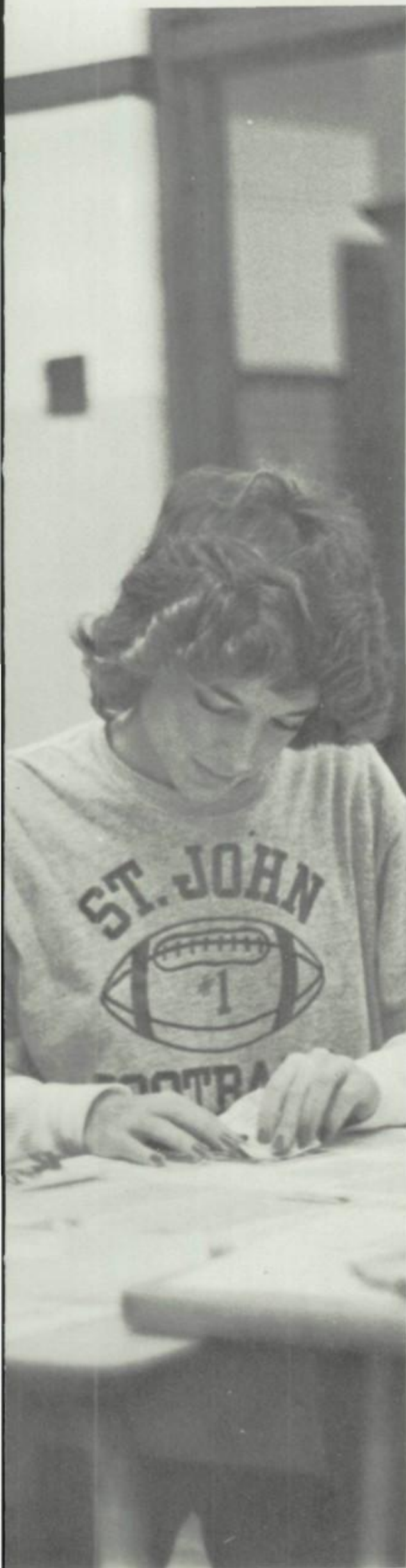
The newspaper staff might have been small, but that certainly didn't stop them from getting the job done.

Contemplatively, Kathy Eller decides on what to write for her newspaper story. Kathy was a member of both the newspaper and yearbook staffs as well as president of A.F.S.

Mrs. Hedberg lends a helping hand to Sandy Harmon on one of her layouts. Because of the limited staff, all of its members found themselves working on a variety of different assignments.

Proving that teamwork gets the job done, Pam Schupska and Sherry Orsuto do a layout. The newspaper staff gave up the chance for senior study hall because the Journalism II class was eighth period.





Kathy Kasputis

Darlene Kelley

Nancy Kim



Lori Kiphart

Chris Kirk

Dennis Klinger



Sandi Knox

Mica Kruck

Todd Lambros



Dick Laszlo

Phillip Lathan

Jerry Lavecchia



Edward Loftus

Susan Long

Terri Lucas

GAA and pep club provide support-

We've got spirit, Yes we do!

In addition to promoting school spirit, the Girls' Athletic Association also tried to raise money to buy some necessities. For instance, GAA, advised by Ms. Moseley, bought a referee's stand to be used for volleyball games.

Another important club, which had aims similar to those of GAA was the pep club. Promoting school spirit was just one factor worth mentioning. Pep club also tried to get a lot of students interested in sports. By joining pep club, members did not have to pay full price for their tickets.

How was pep club able to do this? Bake sales and car washes were some of the main money-raising projects.

Pep club and GAA were two very important clubs in our school which benefitted all students who were interested in sports.

The members of GAA are proud of the referee's stand they bought for the volleyball games. GAA was an important club which raised money for the athletes. All were proud of the results achieved.

Admiring Carson Starkey's new pep club sweater is Carolyn Dougherty. Although not all people belonged to pep club, most students were interested in supporting our athletic events.

Conducting a meeting of pep club is Mr. Mlack. Although he shared his position as advisor with Mrs. Pizzi, both were kept busy planning projects to help the students promote school spirit.





Renee Lyons

Marlea Mann

Kathleen March



Jeanette March

Tina Massena

Mike Mathena



Todd McClure

Alan McKinley

Robin Miggo



Scott Miggo

Cris Montanaro

Ron Moore



Julia Newsome

Sandy Newsome

John O'Connor



Hopeful skiers, Mica Kruck, Kristen Greenwood, Carolyn Austin, and Denise Greene shiver after leaving the bus. Although expensive, members felt the club was worthwhile.

Members of the ski club see little snow.

Action rarely seen on the slopes.

The members of the ski club prayed for snow. The winters when Peek N Peak had been almost invisible because of the snow seemed to be a dream.

Lack of snow was the reason the first trip to the slopes was taken on January 4th. The club planned on going there by bus much earlier in December, but the snow conditions were really miserable. Anxious and full of joy, the students left after school, and after a one and one half hour bus trip (shared with Edgewood's ski club) the dream came true. For some, it was the first time they had ever stood on skis. The new equipment which was rented by the majority

was good but some had difficulties with the too-modern bindings.

Included in the season tickets were skiing lessons which everybody took advantage of. Different skiing groups gave more advanced pupils the opportunity to continue what they had learned. To be able to use their new skills, the kids planned to go to Killington, Vermont, during Easter vacation.

The first time on skis nobody expected to be a Franz Klammer or Ingemar Stenmark; nevertheless, it was a lot of fun for everybody.

The club closed the "white season" in April by having a fondue party.



Loading up the bus before the journey to Peek 'N Peak is Cindy Klar. Many club members were unable to participate in the skiing week after week because of other commitments.



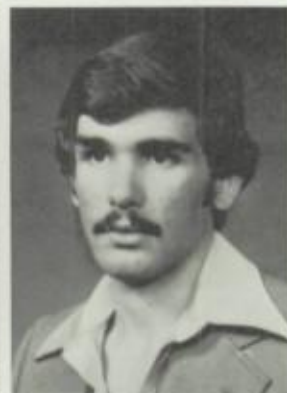
Sherry Orsuto
Greg Pal
Kevin Palmer



Dana Pebbles
Brian Pebbles
Sharon Phelps



Denise Pickett
Scott Pokorny
Darlynn Raymond



Doug Reed
Kathryn Rhea
David Rodebaugh



Christine Rose
Toni Rucker
Paula Ruple

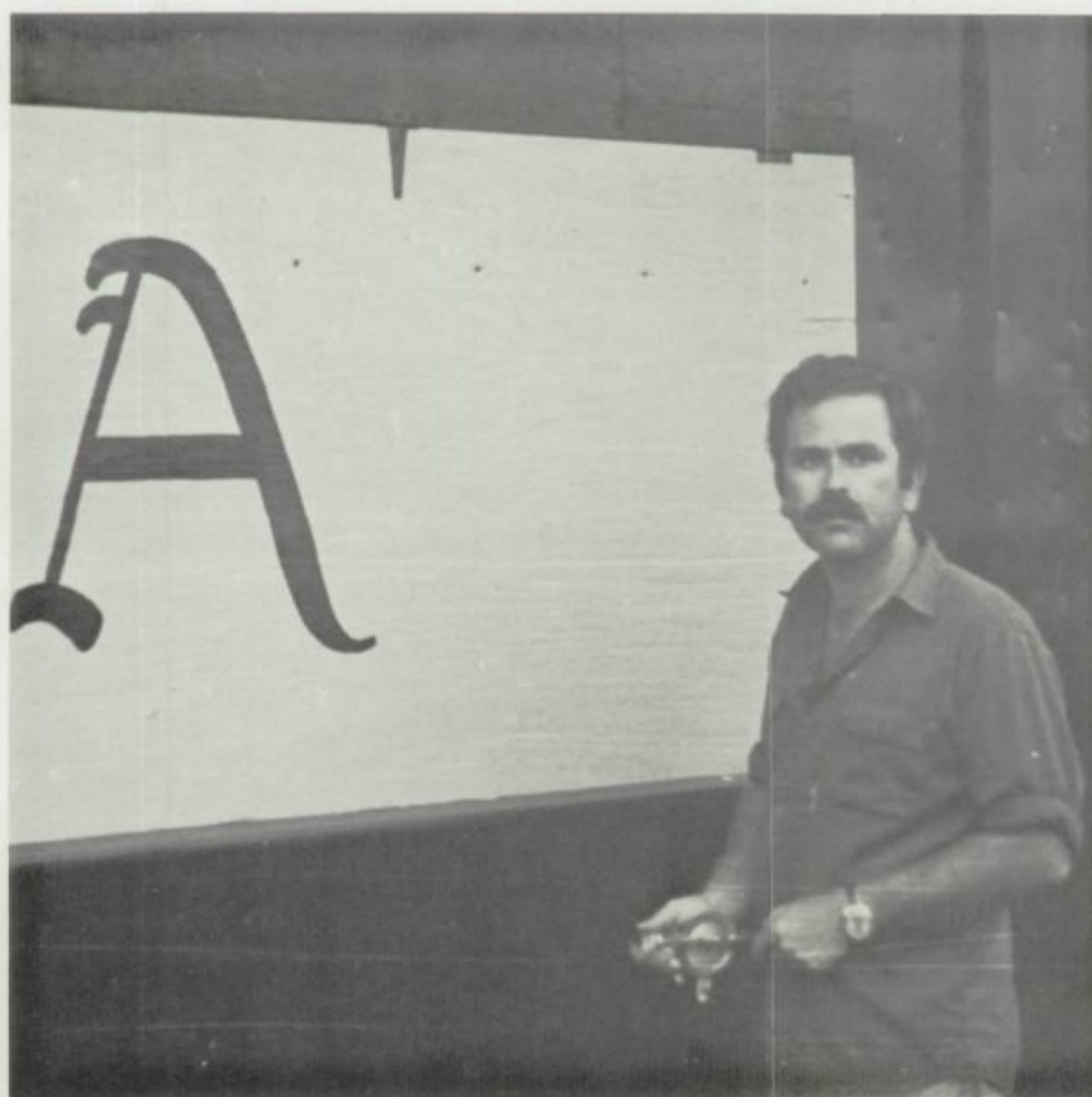


Elaine Santiago
Danni Sawyers
Toni Schultz

Band booster Jim Steen takes a break after a day's work painting and repairing the concession stands. Many boosters worked on the field during the summer to prepare for the home football games, and assist the band.

Improvements are made.

Band boosters busy



The symbol of the "big A" stands boldly behind David Westover as he readies his drill to repair a shutter on the concession stands. Mr. Westover was always found helping wherever needed.

at field.

The band boosters performed a number of services. One of their projects was the stands and bleachers at our football field.

Throughout the year, the boosters worked to raise funds for the band. They operated the concession stands at the home football games, had a booth at the Home and Flower Show, and held raffles. They also got patrons and new members and held the annual band auction.

Perhaps the biggest step the boosters took was the purchase of the new band uniforms. This took tremendous effort on their part, for approximately thirty-five thousand dollars was raised to cover the cost.

The band boosters functioned not only in fund raising but also in many other areas. Boosters served as chaperones at the out of town games and at band camp and transported band equipment from place to place. The band would have found it hard to function without the boosters' help.



Carl Wetherbee works on the main concession stand at Guarnieri field to prepare for the fall season. Mr. Wetherbee, was the father of Drum Major Carl Wetherbee.



Pam Schupska



Lois Scruggs



Wayne Senita



Tom Shepard



Cindy Siler



Jean Simms



Warren Slay



Cindy Smith



Jim Smith



Renee Snell



Carson Starkey



Nancy Stoltz



Calvin Suddeath



Jackie Thompson



Debbie Townsend



Willa Dean Turner



Tom Van Allen



Debbie Van Tassel

Tim Volpone

Mark Vosburg

Robert Walker



Amelia Wells



Laurie Westover

Carl Wetherbee

Christine Wetherbee



Keith Whitman

Pam Wilfong

Scott Wisuri



Lang Yang

Yia Yang

Charles Zelinski



Athletic boosters provide

Support and

The athletic boosters performed a number of services for our athletes. Throughout the year, they worked hard to raise funds for the many different sporting events. In addition to putting on three sports banquets — one in the fall, winter, and spring — they also supplied any equipment that the school could not afford. The boosters saw to it that the athletic department received needed supplies if it was at all possible for them to do it.

To raise money that they needed, the boosters sponsored a motocross race in August, a circus in the fall, a wrestling tournament in the spring, and a concession stand selling popcorn and pop at all



equipment.

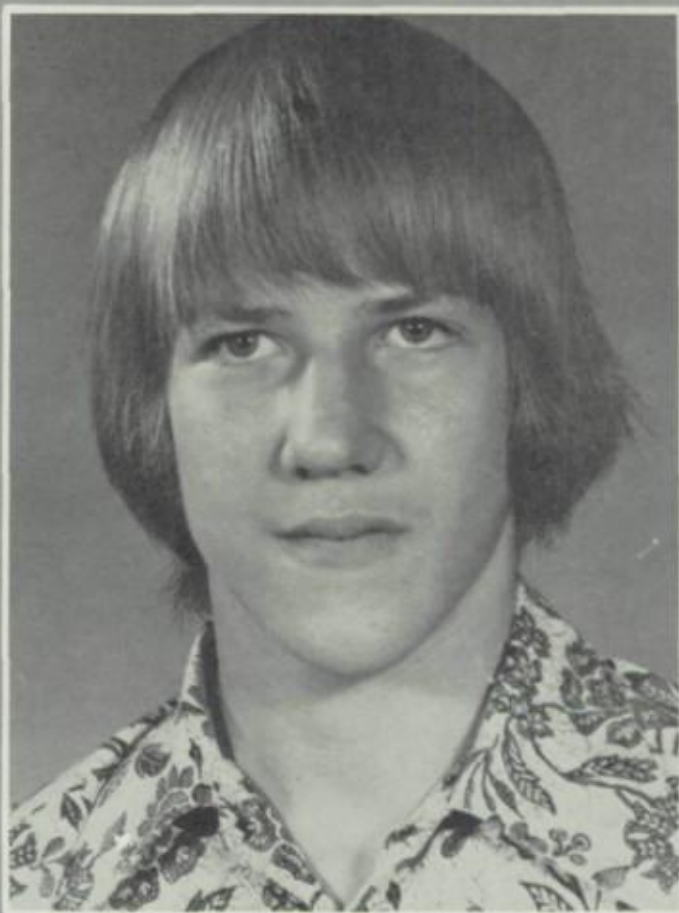
home wrestling and basketball games. The boosters also had a souvenir stand at all home football games.

So without the help of Dale Rodabaugh, president for this year, and other booster members, our athletic department would not have some of the equipment it does today, such as new football uniforms and helmets and new uniforms for the basketball team. But, as Mr. Rodabaugh said, "We need more people to attend meetings and become involved so that we can get even more things done."

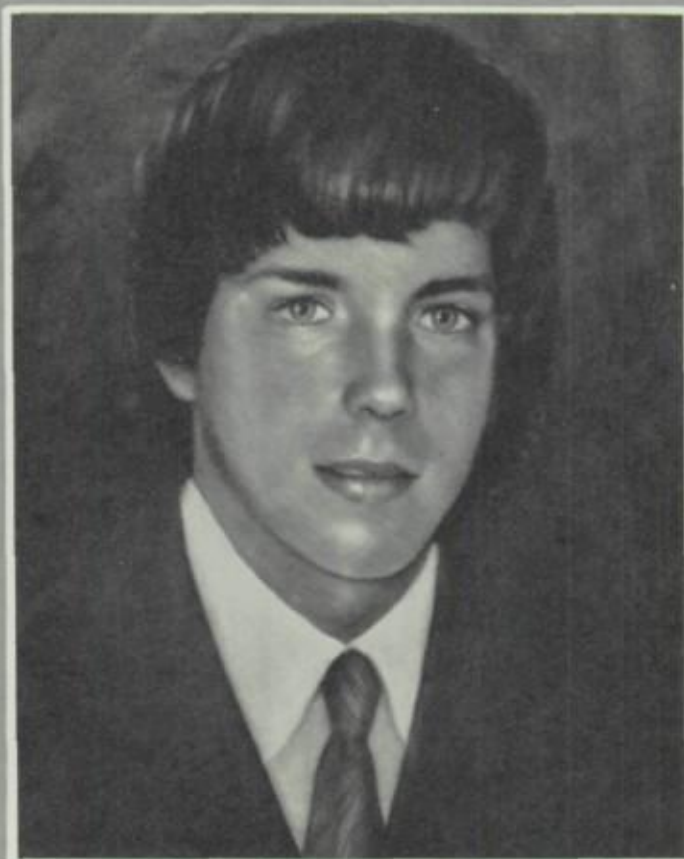
Enjoying themselves while serving drinks and hot dogs to players at the end of a scrimmage are Mr. Rodabaugh, Mrs. Digiacomio, and Mr. Powell. This was just one of the things boosters helped with.



Scott Ashley
Born: November 11, 1961
Died: October 20, 1977



Do not stand by my grave and weep.
I am not there. I do not sleep.
Do not stand by my grave and cry.
I am not there. I did not die.



Robert J. Peterka
Born: January 9, 1962
Died: April 10, 1978

IN MEMORIAM

Robert Allshouse
Choir
Melvin Armstrong
Criminal Justice



Agnesjean Artman
Library
Donald Bandecca
Math



Ed Bento
OWA
Raymond Billy
Biology



James Blake
EMR
Marva Bolivar
Spanish/English



Donna Brubaker
Home Economics
Rick Bryant
EMR



Jane Burton
French
Jeff Carle
Math



Hobart Crane
Math
Dave DeLeone
Human Relations/HPE



Mary Ann DePetrus
Math
Emma Dismuke
HPE



Mary Hedberg
English/Journalism
Winifred Hewitt
Art



Reading over some notes from a meeting is Gilbert Martello. As a former educator, Mr. Martello joined the board to continue his affiliation with education. Mr. Martello was also a jury commissioner for Ashtabula County.



In his office Bruce Greenwood looks over his morning schedule. Mr. Greenwood worked at the Illuminating Company. In his spare time he liked to work remodeling his home. During the summer he enjoyed swimming and water skiing.



While relaxing in front of the fireplace, Gus Powe takes time to be with his daughter Lisa. Mr. Powe was active as a coach for the men's open league basketball team.



A variety of backgrounds makes a well-rounded board.

Individuals make up school board.



The signing of papers was a common task in Superintendent Jack Rumora's office. When not busy with the responsibilities of his office, Mr. Rumora found time for handball, a favorite activity.

Although the members of the board worked together, they had different backgrounds.

Two of the members, Mr. Angelo Candela and Mr. Gilbert Martello, came to the board with origins in education. Mr. Candela had been principal at West Jr. High, then assistant superintendent, and finally a teacher at Columbus Jr. High. Besides enjoying gardening and golf, he was very active in Mount Carmel Church and was vice-president of the 1969 Sons of Italy. Mr. Martello taught before becoming principal of CHS for 26 years. Then he was principal at Thomas Jefferson for a year before retiring. Reading and being a jury commissioner for the county occupied his spare time.

The other three members of the board all had children in the school system. Mrs. Betty Lou Cherry had a boy in the first grade. She was active in different community services, including the "Y", P.T.A., Cub Scouts, and Friendly Town. Asked why she joined the board, she said, "I'm just interested in a quality education." She felt being a board member was the way to contribute.

Mr. Bruce Greenwood came to the board from the presidency of the Saybrook P.T.O. He had two children in the school system which also prompted him to work for the system. Mr. Greenwood liked to water ski in the summer, and he enjoyed home remodeling in his spare time.

Mr. Gus Powell had a special interest in coaching, especially men's open basketball league during the winter and Little League baseball during the summer. A three year member of the board, he felt that being involved was the best way he personally could serve the educational system. Mr. Powell felt that "Every citizen should do what he can."

The superintendent of schools was Jack Rumora. He had been a superintendent for nine years before coming to Ashtabula. Mr. Rumora enjoyed reading, music and handball. This was also his last year as superintendent before retiring. According to him, "Ashtabula is ready for a change and so am I."

Superintendent/Board 69



On the phone talking, Betty Lou Cherry keeps busy with one of her many committees. Mrs. Cherry was active in "Friendly Town," an organization that brought Cleveland kids into suburban cities.



Visiting school headquarters is one of the many things Ange Candela has to do to keep up with the school system. Mr. Candela was also active in his church, Mount Carmel.

Adam Holman
HPE /Athletic Director



James Horst
Typing /Shorthand



Robert Keenan
Dramatics /Psychology



Doug Luce
History



David Luhta
English



Joe Lupo
Industrial Arts



Jeanne Maleckar
Home Economics



Gerald Mapes
POD



Alumni return to teach.

Hey, haven't we seen

What ever brought the principal and the assistant principal back to good old AHS after their graduation? Well, to start off, Principal Gene Gephart "liked the idea of being assistant basketball coach. I liked the school, and I felt a certain amount of loyalty toward the school." When asked if he had planned to be principal, Mr. Gephart simply said, "No."

While some people have fathers who are teachers, Mr. Gephart had a father who was the principal while he was attending school here. "It was great because my dad was here. Of course, I got some harrassment for a while, but after the school year progressed, things calmed down quite a bit."

Mr. Gephart said that what he liked best when he was in school were the athletics and the academics. "I had a B-plus average, that's pretty good."

After only 23 years back at AHS, Mr. Gephart is ready for several more.

In addition to our principal, we also had an assistant principal, Randy Pope, who was likewise an Ashtabula graduate. Mr. Pope, a relatively new face to most of the students here, was in charge of attendance and student behavior. As in most schools, there were various opinions of Mr. Pope, as there are of all principals, but the overall response was, "He's a pretty neat guy."

Mr. Pope taught science here before he went down to Harbor High School to teach the same subject. After he left there, he came back to AHS to be the assistant principal. It seems as though Mr. Pope's heart was really here all the time.

Going out to patrol the halls, Mr. Gephart follows Kathy Eller to a small problem in the locker area. Solving problems such as this was one of the principal's more unpleasant tasks.



you before?

Discussing some extra-curricular activities such as cheerleading and Future Teachers of America, Ms. Cindy Warren and Mr. Gephart sit in the inner office. This was a good place to get away.



Taking a break in the hectic morning rush, Pam Wilfond and Mr. Pope talk about the people who signed out during the day. Mr. Pope liked to give the hardworking girls a break.

Looking over the lengthy absence list, Mr. Pope is ready to see who is really absent. Mr. Pope's job was to discipline the students and to make sure they all came to school.

Loretta Martello
English /Creative Writing



Maryann Massi
Math



Ty McCunn
Industrial Arts



Anthony Morano
Bookkeeping /Typing



Sandra Moseley
English



Chris Naberezny
HPE



Marjorie Nagle
Home Ec /Independent Living



Gary Pape
Industrial Arts



Graduates can't stay away!

Hey, haven't we seen

Although many of the teachers seemed like strangers to us, they were not strangers to this school. Many of them were once in our positions as students in the same rooms and classes not so long ago.

In fact, 16 faculty members as well as our librarian had returned to try to solve the same problems which they had created a few years back.

Their reasons for "coming home" varied: wanting to discover if his name was still carved in room 29, the desire to become part of a faculty which she so admired when she was a student, and finding an opening when looking for work were a few.

Douglas Luce, American History and P.O.D. teacher humorously said, "I returned to Ashtabula "cause of the nice weather. Also, I wanted to see if my name which I carved on the study hall desk in room 29 was still there.

Mr. Luce also declared that the "nice golf courses" lured him back as well as an all around devotion to the school.

For Mrs. Agnesjean Artman, returning was like "coming home." She was very happy to come back seven years ago when she was asked to fill the vacant librarian position.

Mrs. Artman really liked working in Ashtabula because she "knew the people and the town," and she really enjoyed working in a "familiar area and friendly atmosphere."

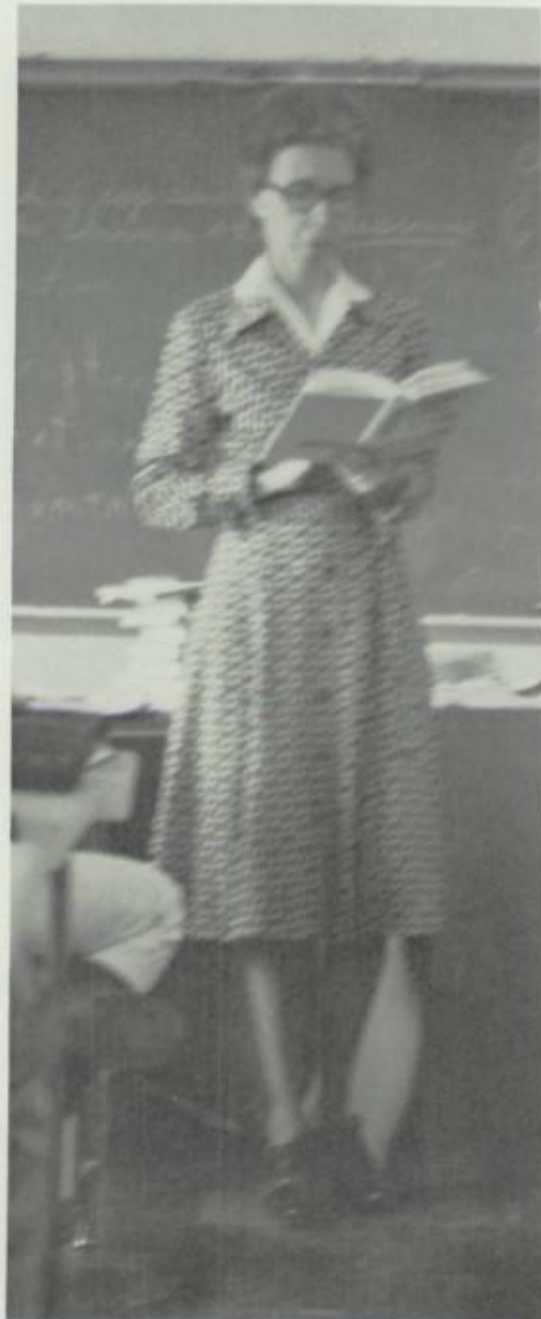
Mrs. Artman had once left to become Geneva's librarian, and she felt that this absence truly made her appreciate this school more.



you before?

Explaining the fundamentals of English to Debbie Masek is Ms. Marva Bolivar. Ms. Bolivar's experience as a tutor in Mexico provided her with an excellent background for teaching Spanish as well as English.

As she reads a work of literature to her English class, Mrs. Florence Woodward encourages her students to appreciate classical literature. Besides teaching English, Mrs. Woodward also specialized in Latin.



Discussing the new library materials with a student is Mrs. Agnesjean Artman. The new look in the library and the new materials provided students with a pleasant atmosphere to improve their knowledge.

As Mr. Joe Lupo sands a wood block, he advises new projects in his industrial arts class. Mr. Lupo was also busy working on his practicum to earn his masters degree in administration.

Jeffrey Piscura
American History



Bobbi Pizzi
English /Poetry



Joe Puchan
OWE



Gary Quine
Science



John Ranta
Science



Lou Revelant
OWE



Carl Sproles
Science



James Stalker
History



Teachers are glad to be back.

Hey, haven't we seen

Students often thought that teachers were cruel and heartless, but no matter how they looked at it, some of those teachers were once students of the very same school. There were about sixteen teachers who graduated from AHS who had returned to teach here. Some of those teachers included Mrs. Bolivar, Mrs. Artman, Mr. Lupo, and Mrs. Stevenson. There were various reasons these teachers returned.

Although Mrs. Florence Woodward had always wanted to teach here, she taught her first ten years away because there were no openings when she graduated from college. She was told to try back in a few years. After she was given a position teaching English, she was later able to teach her specialty: Latin.

Mrs. Woodward stated, "I have always considered myself an Ashtabulan and I'm very glad to be here. The thing I like most is staying in touch and being involved with the kids."

Robert Walters had no way to compare schools since he had never taught anywhere else. Mr. Walters returned to AHS after being asked by Mr. Gephart to fill the teaching and coaching positions which were open.

Mr. Walters called teaching here, a really nice experience, "because I really enjoy dealing with kids and coaching."

Mrs. Marva Bolivar was able to return here for her first assignment. She stated, "I had great teachers when I was here, and I wanted to become a part of the faculty."

After teaching for two years, Mrs. Bolivar went back to school and then held several other jobs, but once again she returned "home" as a substitute in 1973. In 1974, she returned permanently to teach both English and Spanish.



you before?

Sacrificing her conference period to help out the yearbook staff, Miss Martello takes in a joke from senior Doug Higbee. Miss Martello taught third year English college prep and creative writing at AHS for seventeen years.

Before the volleyball game starts, an advanced gym student asks Coach Bob Walters about some last minute questions. Mr. Walters was a health and physical education teacher as well as being the basketball and tennis coach.



With the keys of the typewriter moving quite rapidly across the paper, James Horst concentrates on perfecting his final product. Mr. Horst taught typing, shorthand, and economics.

Taken out of class by an unexpected phone call, Mrs. Carolyn Stevenson converses with a parent on the opposite end of the line. In addition to Spanish II, Mrs. Stevenson taught German.

Carolyn Stevenson
German /Spanish



Dan Subwick
Science



Denise Thompson
EMR



JoAnn Vranek
English



Robert Walters
HPE



Cynthia Warren
English



Florence Woodward
Latin /English



One of the many jobs that needed to be done was the scraping and plastering of the third floor ceiling. Allen "Skip" Forstein was one of the maintenance men who were kept busy by the work.





Enjoying their morning, the cafeteria workers share a moment together before starting their morning jobs. The cafeteria supplied the food for many of the area schools.

The driver of bus 5, Mrs. Joyce Freeborn, was one of the many afternoon drivers for the high school. . . Mrs. Freeborn has been with the Ashtabula Area City Schools for nine years.



The non-certified staff keeps the school running.

They are back again.

The omnipresent yet often unnoticed group of people who kept the school running were the non-certified staff. The members of this group included a wide variety of people — custodians, maintenance men, bus drivers, cafeteria workers, and secretaries.

The staff that worked for our school didn't change much from last year. Be-

cause the school was big, it took a lot of work and there were plenty of jobs. Jobs that were taken for granted like mowing, shoveling, fixing leaking pipes, cleaning dishes, and sweeping floors were done without mention. Yet this was an appreciated part of school even though not always acknowledged.

Many of the returning workers were also former students at AHS. Mrs. Shirley Colby said it was strange coming back here to work. "I had to learn where everything was. It's changed since I went to school." And this feeling was felt by certified and non-certified.

Part of being a night custodian is being around when students need help. Mrs. Shirley Colby helps Gina Deligianis into the athletic office. Mrs. Colby attended Ashtabula High.

The many faces of our school

A.H.S. archives

To appreciate the full value of this property, I feel you must know some of the history of our school. Ashtabula was one of the first high schools in this area. So we definitely have had time to develop our school. You may also find out some things about this high school that will surprise you.

The high school, from the time it was centralized in the old Academy building, has always been located in the same general area.

It all began on the 22nd day of March in 1856 when voters were called together to vote for or against the adoption of the Union School System. The result was 133 for and 53 against. Consequently the Union School System was started and, as a part of this act, Ashtabula High School was established in the fall as one of the first schools in the community.

Standing alone in all its majesty is the one-time Ashtabula High School, better known as the Park building. The high school, from the time it was centralized with all the other grades in the old Academy building, has always been located in this general area.

The traditional gathering in the hall, in the hopes school will hold for just a few more minutes, is still practiced by present-day students. Past and present both agreed that the one good thing about school in the morning was that there was usually a place to get warm and socialize before the day began outright.

At first there was no definite place for the school, a few old, one-room school houses were to be repaired and used as best they could be. However, the Academy building located on the Southwest corner of North Park solved



the problem of where to locate the school. The building was leased for 3 years at a cost of \$125 a year; it was later purchased for \$2,325 dollars.

Several other buildings were erected or purchased around this area during the next few years to accommodate the growing enrollment and varied interests

Buildings may change, but some classes never do, as these 1911 students go to work in the home-ec room. This picture, taken inside the old Park building, certainly proves, however, that there have been a great many modifications to some of the equipment we have to work with in our school.



of the student body. These buildings remained until 1886, when the Division Street building was built where Ball Gymnasium now stands. It cost \$23,000 to build and had such "modern" conveniences as slate blackboards, inside blinds to shade the windows, and double thickness wooden floors. It was considered in its time one of the best school buildings in the state.

The school remained on Division Street until 1902. Then it moved to the Park building on Park Ave. This building

served many purposes. It began as the high school, was later turned into the junior high and ended, before its fiery death in 1975 as the Branch of Kent State University.

In 1916 the school finally moved to its present position, where it has remained until present time. During this time the school has undergone many changes, the first major one being the addition of the vo-educational school, which remained there until the new Vo-Ed School was built in Jefferson. The newest building of

our school is the Ball Gymnasium, which was built in 1955.

Since that time most of the improvements have been internal. A new cafeteria with carpeting, new lighting, fresh paint, and an expanded library have been added to our school. With this continuing improvement of our building, and the history of community support for our school, we hope Ashtabula can continue for another 124 years.

The constancy of sports

A.H.S. archives

History is more than just buildings, and if you look at the past of any school, the one thing that is constant is the sports department. Ashtabula is no exception, and contrary to opinion, there were some bright spots.

The list of various achievements and championships in sports could go on and on, but rest assured that we have had our share.

Although it was impossible in searching the records to give the exact starting date for most of the sports, they are mentioned now and then almost from the birth of our school. Because Ashtabula drew its students from such a wide area, it was a big school, so they often had to look for competition in places

"Sink the Mariners." The names may change but the desires remain the same. This is clearly evidenced by these 1943 marchers preparing for the annual Turkey Day game with Harbor. This game was played every Thanksgiving and was one of the chief factors for the big rivalry between Harbor and Bula.

Looking for an opening in his opponents' defense is sophomore Roy Davis. The new uniform and leather tennis shoes he wears are a big difference from the uniforms of old.

other than this and surrounding counties.

One source I talked with even claimed that in 1928 the football team challenged Macon, Georgia, and Waco, Texas, for the national championship. Both teams declined to play. (Believe it or not.) A confirmed source, however, did report



that in 1920 AHS was the state football champion. Basketball also entered state competition in spring, 1947.

There have usually always been the basic offerings of sports at this school, except in extreme cases, such as 1908 when flu struck the basketball team and the season had to be cancelled. The seasons were usually short. For example,

The champions. Pictured here is the 1920 football team which won the state title. These early gridgers played with leather helmets, no face masks, and a minimum of padding. With this in mind, it's easy to see why there were only 12 team members.



the track season consisted of one big meet for the whole year. It was called Pennant Day, and the success of your track season rode on whether you could bring the pennant back to hang in your halls.

Some sports have faced a lot of adversity, such as the 1909 track team which couldn't find a coach but managed to win the pennant. Some teams have even had difficulties finding facilities on which to play, and it wasn't until 1912 when the basketball team had a home floor. There were even a number

of girls' teams which did well in the early years; in 1919, in fact, the girls' basketball team went undefeated and captured the county championship.

The list of various achievements and championships could go on, but just rest assured we have had our share. School spirit and student involvement have always been an important part of sports.

Booster clubs are mentioned throughout the history of our school. They started as pep clubs, like the one formed in 1927 which only junior and senior boys could join. Over the years, however, as

the expenses of athletes have become greater, they have grown into money making clubs. Big games consistently bring out the fans and their yells, such as "Plaster Painesville" or the old favorite, "Beat Harbor." In fact, the first cheerleaders in 1931 were two boys, Tyler Carlisle and Leo Noble. When you consider all this, you can see the sports department is deeply immedded in this school's history.

A.H.S. archives

Learning some of the history of the student body will greatly aid your getting an honest picture of our school. When you get down to it, that's what makes a school a school — what goes on in and around it.

One thing that has changed greatly

Many traditions which were started years ago are still upheld today. Others have been replaced by more modern things.

over the years is the type of clubs offered at our school. The first organizations were just outgrowths of classes, such as manual training club, sewing club, and language clubs. Most of the organizations today are more of the social type as opposed to the older ones. Dif-

Earning a few extra dollars by working after school, these three girls sort shirts at Hills. This picture proves that students working after school is not a new idea. In fact, when the school was just started, many students didn't finish school because the family needed them to work, whether on the farm or for the extra money they could bring in.

Working in electronics class at the Co-Ed school is senior Eric Gill. The Vo-Ed offered many students an opportunity to finish school while still learning a valuable skill. This advantage was not always enjoyed by students, although there was once a limited Vo-Ed school located in the cafeteria area. ferent eras have also affected the variety of clubs. During war time, the Red Cross (1939) and war bond drives often bound students together for a common cause. There have also been the specialized ones like the Audubon Nature Club (1951) or the all-girl Ukelele Club in 1919.



Another facet of school is, of course, the classes offered. Again, the early curriculum was more vocationally oriented. In 1925, for example, the major courses of study offered were college preparatory, mainly for those continuing in some sort of teaching profession; industrial, which consisted of different forms of

One of the first school orchestras gets together to pose for a picture before a concert. The band like many other things at this time was organized by the students, who often even had trouble finding advisors for their activities.



manual training; and commercial, meaning shorthand and typing. As time progressed, classes became more and more alike; in fact, by the time the 1940's arrived, classes were quite similar to those offered today.

The other groups in the school, such as the newspaper, the yearbook and the debate team, have similar backgrounds. The yearbook began in 1909 and was called the *Lakota*, an Indian word for "friendship." The next year, the annual was nothing more than a final edition of

the newspaper. But in 1911, the *Dart* came into existence and has continued until the present time. A debate team was started in 1909 and it was fairly successful until it met with problems like a smallpox epidemic in 1919 and was finally dropped.

Many traditions started years ago are still upheld today; the election of a student council is one example of this. Other traditions like having chapel every Monday morning to inform students of what was happening that week have

been replaced by more modern things such as morning announcements. Things that we take for granted now, like the PA system, were not always present in the school. In fact, we didn't even have a cafeteria until 1941.

Yes, our school has gone through many changes since 1856, not only in the outside appearance of the building but also in our activities and life style. Although the history of the school is long and complicated, I hope this brief view gives you a better understanding of it.

Dart Realty Co.

Statistics sheet: Ashtabula High

No. of classes offered 97

Enrollment 985

No. of teachers 52

Student - teacher ratio 19:1

No. of honors courses 6

Condition of textbooks Good (New)

Percentage of graduates who continue education 37

No. of field trips Approx. 30

No. of books in library 7076

Average class load per student 5

Comments of prospective buyer:

Not a bad class selection; the number of honors courses seems to be adequate. There are opportunities for extra-class-room learning. Good library. The student-teacher ratio looks to be up to present day standards. A pretty average academic department for any high school.



Studies



Preparing his equipment for yet another experiment is science club member senior Yia Yang. The science club met after school and was for those students who wanted a chance to further their knowledge of the scientific world.

Studies

Studies

Studies

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Ext. 58

What's it worth?

"... I can see what you mean — everybody in this school may not be known for his scholarship — but remember that the best are not always the most visible. Also, the education a person receives is not always reflected in grades. Even so, grades are important to most. This is good because it gives kids something to work for and to take pride in.

"Another important thing is the variety of classes offered, including the honors courses which have been continued no matter how small. Actually, most classes are small, allowing for more individual attention. Everything considered, I would say the opportunity for education surely adds to the value of this school."



Just how important are grades to you?
Very important, since that is one of the most important things colleges look at. It's impossible to get anywhere today without some sort of figures to back you up. Jean Eastman



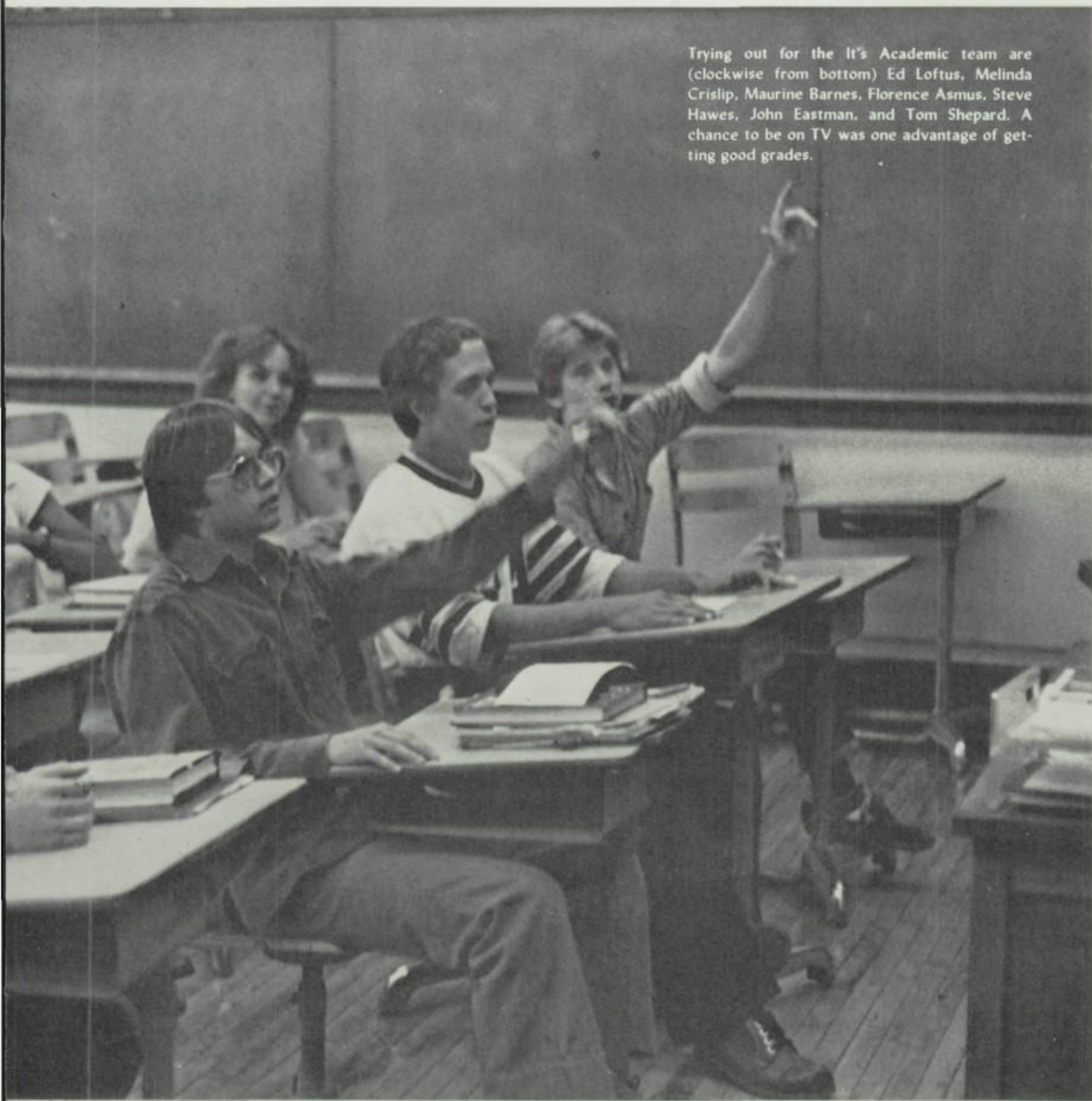
In your opinion, are most things that you learn while in school worthwhile?
No, not really. It's hard sometimes to see the value of a lot of things I am told to learn because it is really impossible to apply them to my life at this time. Cris Montanaro



Are smaller classes worth more to you? That's hard to say. Some people like them because it's easier to get personal help from the teacher, but sometimes I feel that it doesn't really make any difference whether the class is large or small. Dave Gill



Trying out for the It's Academic team are (clockwise from bottom) Ed Loftus, Melinda Crislip, Maurine Barnes, Florence Asmus, Steve Hawes, John Eastman, and Tom Shepard. A chance to be on TV was one advantage of getting good grades.



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INVOLVEMENT IN EDUCATION

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Ext. 58

What's It Worth?

" . . . But naturally there are bad teachers as well as good; you get that in any school. Of course, it would be nice to have perfect teachers, but that is too idealistic. This is today's world. Most critics are living in the past. Yesterday's teacher is gone. No longer are teachers perfect people who have no personal lives.

The majority of teachers here are dedicated and hard-working. Much of their spare time is spend advising extras. Many hours are used, here and in their homes, grading papers and preparing lessons. They are more involved than ever in school. They don't receive the praise they deserve. The quality of the teachers in this school adds to its value."



Do you think a high school diploma is as important today as it was in the past? No, I don't, because it's too easy to get. Some people don't deserve one, but it's easier to pass them on than to fail them. Gerald Mapes



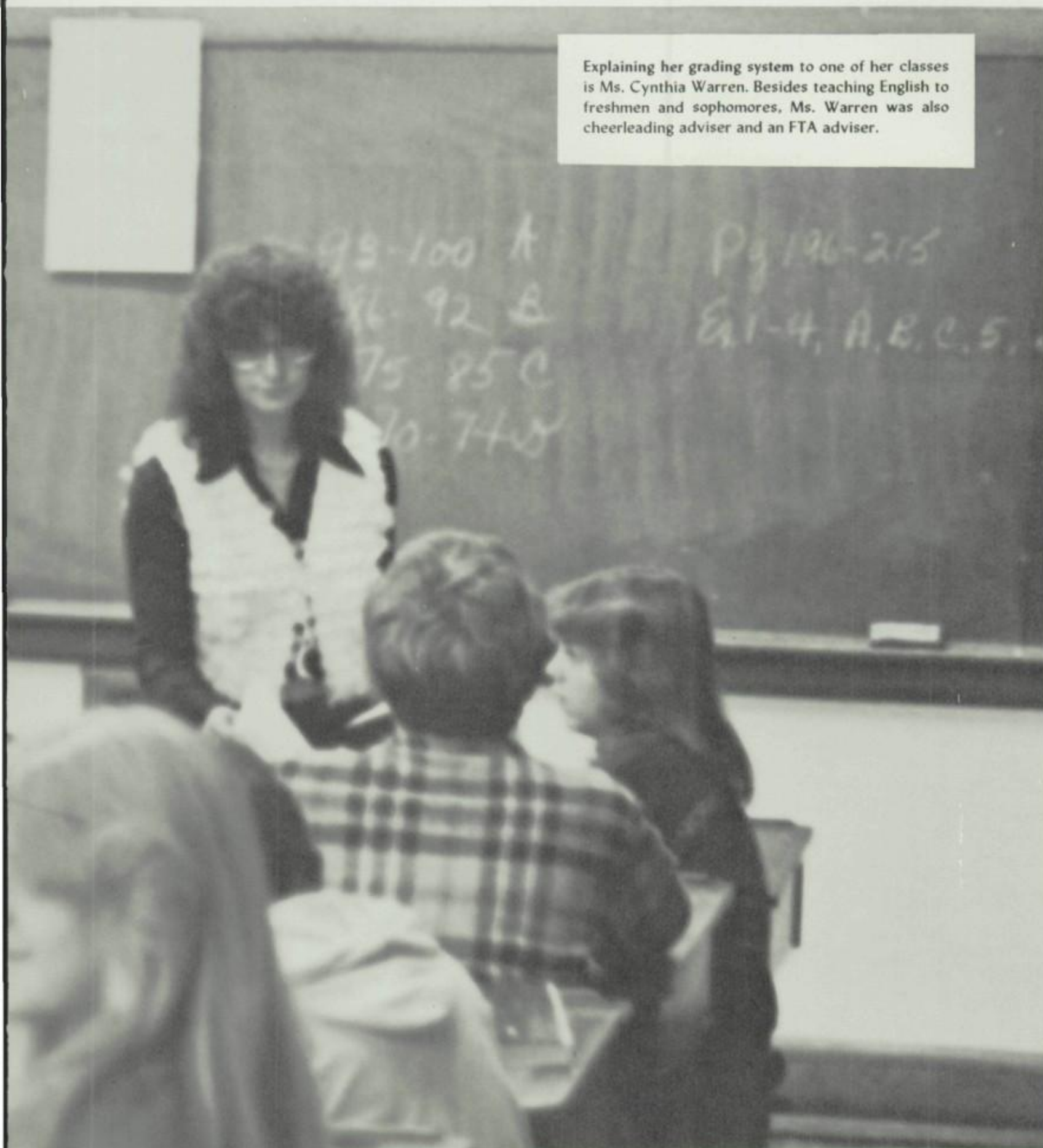
Do you think there should be stricter rules to guard against incompetent teachers? There should be more enforcement of the rules. It's not the rules that are the problem; it's just that people don't follow them. Robert Keenan



Do you think elective courses should be eliminated so student could have a more basic education? No, the very basics should be taught well before high school and then simply reinforced once students get here. Mrs. Florence Woodward



Explaining her grading system to one of her classes is Ms. Cynthia Warren. Besides teaching English to freshmen and sophomores, Ms. Warren was also cheerleading adviser and an FTA adviser.



Busily punching out the cards for her date processing class in Cindy Siler. Cindy, a senior at the Vo-ed, said that the school gave her an opportunity to feel grown-up.



Working with the copy machine in her clerk-typist class is junior Cindy Carle. The copy machine was just one of the office machines that Cindy learned to operate in this class.



With his project nearly finished, Ken Fisher adds a few final touches for the day. Ken, along with several others, built a house and put it up for sale. All work was done by Vo-Ed kids.



With a little help from her typewriter, senior Renee Chatman gets her work done faster than most people. Renee enjoyed participating in her home school activities such as cheerleading.





Vo-Ed kids plan their futures.

Experience is ...

Electricity, clerk typist, cosmetology, and date processing. What did these things have in common? All were courses offered at the Ashtabula County Joint Vocational School. Students who wanted to improve their chances of getting a job after graduation signed up at the end of the sophomore year to attend the Vo-Ed in Jefferson.

When asked what she enjoyed most about the Vo-Ed, one student replied, "It's a good place to get experience for your future." Others liked the "freedom

"Electricity is a dangerous thing," says Pat Bartone, a senior at the Vo-Ed, but he doesn't seem to have any problem keeping it under control. But electricity could be a shocker.

of having choices, such as being able to get up in the middle of class for a drink of water or being able to choose a major such as auto body, child care, or drafting.

The students also made a lot of new friends. One person stated, "There are nine other schools here so you can get a lot of different ideas and opinions about many different things.

When students were asked whether they missed their old friends and their home schools, a typical response was, "I miss it, but you can see your friends anytime. And how many times can you plan for your future?" All in all, "It's a wonderful experience."

Our library holds more than meets the eye.

What's an athenaeum?

A vital part of school was our library. After its expansion, the library met state standards. Instead of seating only 30 people, it held as many as 100 if necessary. The library also received many new books — reference, fiction, and non-fiction — which meant it was finally well-rounded.

Aside from books, our library also housed the audio-visual equipment. Aides were expected to know how to run the equipment so they could use it as well as show teachers how it was used. The library also had facilities to maintain all equipment.

"I would like the students to become aware of the audio-visual material which they might use for their assignments," Mrs. Artman said. If a student wanted to use a projector for extra credit in class,

he could.

The library had its own collection of films, cassettes and magazines, which both faculty and students were encouraged to use.

During the past four years the library club raised money to purchase the *Star Beacon* on micro-film, dating back to January of 1975.

A new addition to the library was the wall paintings. The north wall was bare and unattractive. In the spring of 1978 wall paintings were begun and were finished in the fall of 1979. The paintings depicted A.F.S. history, academic areas, extra-curricular events, and famous people in education. Also there was a painting of Mr. Gephart portraying his years at the high school and the various positions he has held.

Working in the library, Phil Coutts puts the final touches on the painting of the school. The library had the paintings done to decorate the north wall.





Senior Toni Shultz checks out a book. The library aids were a great help to Mrs. Artman as they worked at the desk, checked out books and carded them.

Because of the wide selection of books, students found it hard to decide on what book to get. The library received numerous books — fiction, non-fiction, as well as reference books.



Picking out a book for Mrs. Pizzi's English class, Kenny Gray selects from the many available paperbacks. The paperbacks were the most frequently used of the books in the library.

Taping of "Academic Challenge" set for April 20th.

All members are diversified.

Four seniors were selected to represent us at the April 20 taping of "Academic Challenge" — John Eastman, Steve Hawes, Tom Shepard, and Melinda Crislip, the team's alternate.

Being editor of the yearbook and co-captain of the wrestling team took much of John Eastman's time during his senior year. He was also a member of National Honor Society. After high school, John planned to attend Ohio State University and major in engineering.

Another athlete was also chosen. Steve Hawes, a student council member,

participated on the football, wrestling, and track squads. Although Steve was undecided about his future, he wanted to become a pilot.

The top question answered was Tom Shepard, a Backpack, Science Club, and National Honor Society member. Tom also participated in the school plays and musicals. He was the only member of the team to hold a part-time job. Cinema photography at Hiram was Tom's goal.

Melinda Crislip was the only girl on the team. Melinda was musically inclined and had played many instruments since

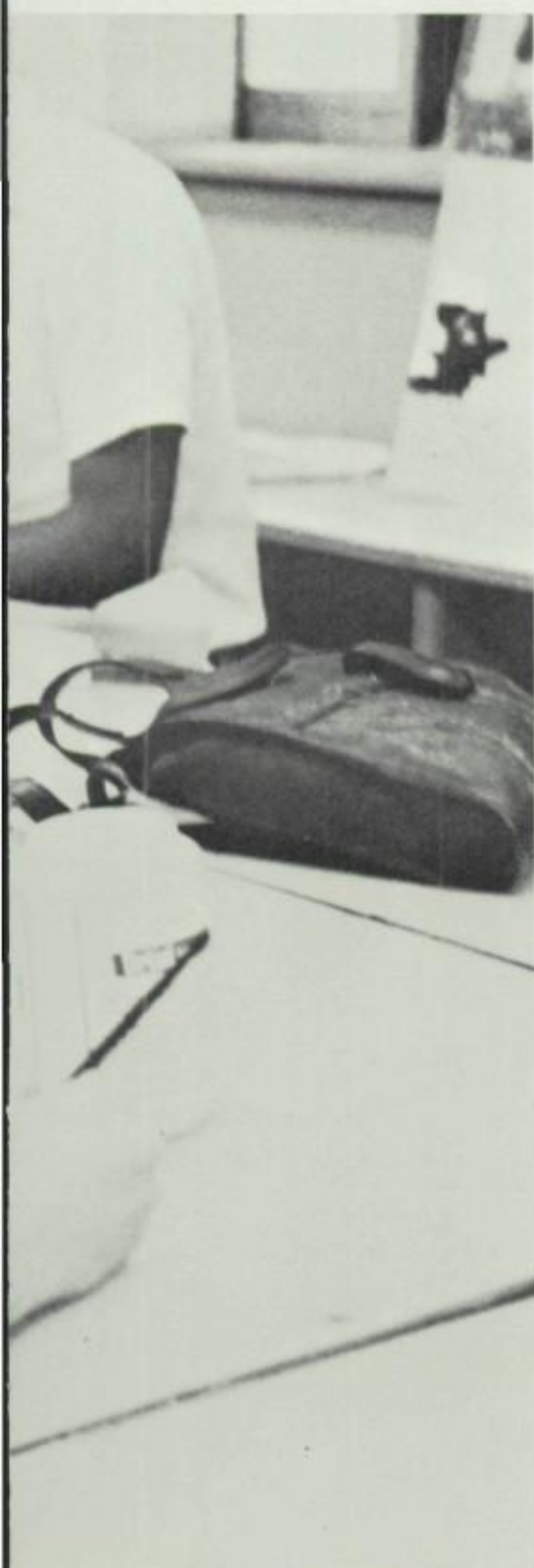
elementary school. Choir, Junior Achievement, Key Club, National Honor Society, and Senior Women were a few of the activities she participated in. With voice as a minor, Melinda planned to attend Ohio University to major in creative writing and English.

Practice sessions were planned to prepare the team for possible questions posed during the taping session.

Reading a script, Tom Shepard demonstrates his voice in dramatics class. Even though Tom was active in many clubs, he still found time to participate in the school plays and musicals.



At work in print shop, John Eastman sets type for graduation announcements during his second period class. Print shop, an elective, provided a "breather" in John's busy day.



In deep concentration on an Art III project is Steve Hawes. Steve was an active member of Student Council as well as a varsity football player his junior and senior year.

Waiting for instructions from Mr. Martinez, senior Melinda Crislip prepares to play her baritone in concert band. Besides concert band, Melinda was in the marching and pep bands as well.

Co-ed gym is beneficial.

"We love it, it's so much fun!"

In its fourth year at Ashtabula High School, 180 girls and 180 boys joined co-ed gym. Since 1976 federal law required schools to offer equal classes and equal chances for girls as well as for boys.

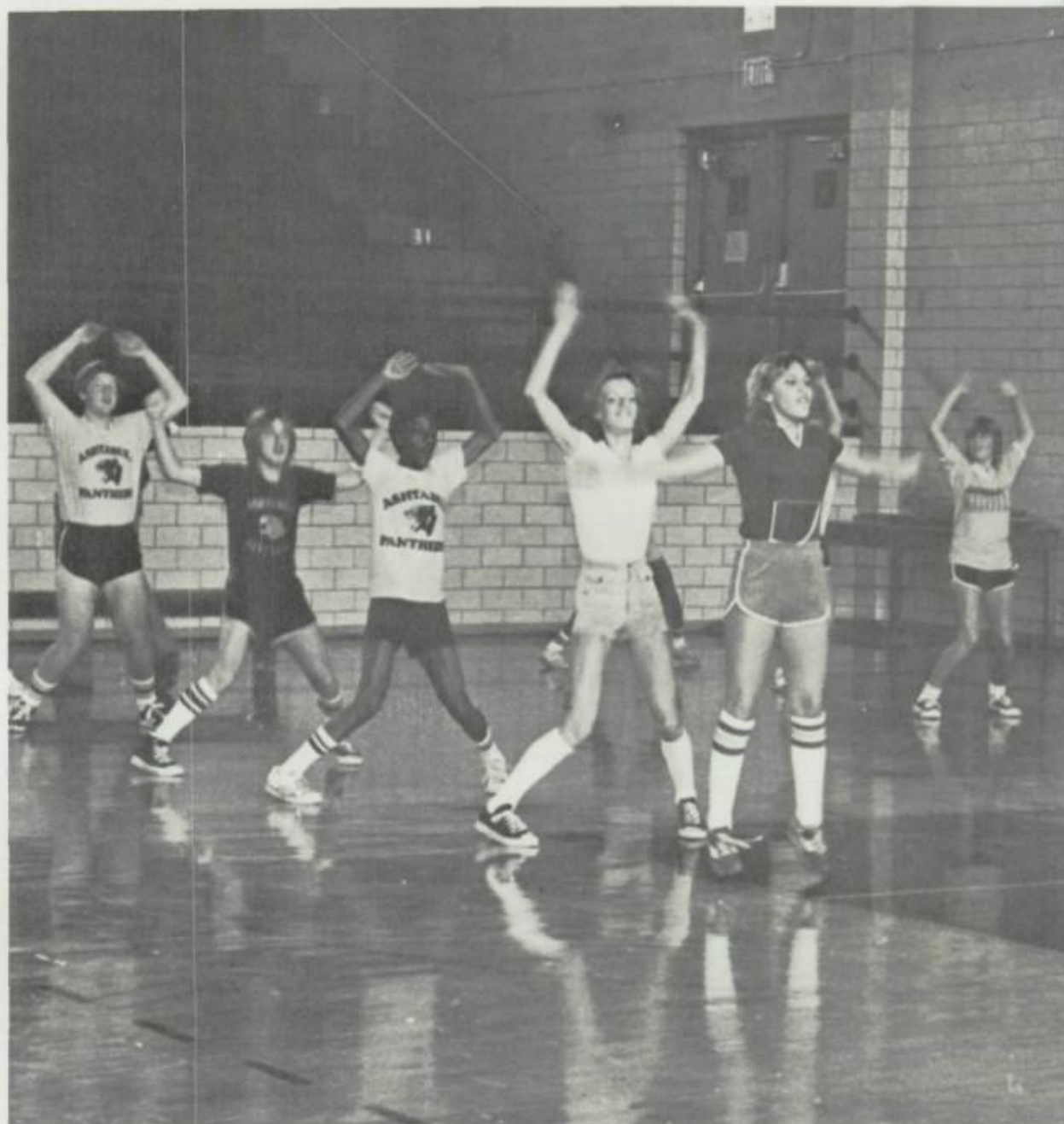
Another fact worth mentioning was the financial support schools with co-ed gym classes got. Pupils did not know about all these facts; they simply enjoyed the class.

"It is so much fun! We enjoy it a lot!" said the girls. The boys' point of view was much different. They were fond of competing against their female classmates. Sometimes they also complained, "Girls cannot keep up!" This was one of the problems which co-ed gym offered. Football could not be played during this period. Pin-ball, volleyball, kickball or bowling were the main games.

Sometimes it might have been boring for a boy to play such games, but there were more advantages than disadvantages. The different sexes learned more about getting along with one another. The boys learned to accept that there were also girls able to "keep up." They learned more about female emotions, became more polite and considerate. On the other side the girls acted more serious and learned to cope with failure. The relationship continued outside of class. In their leisure time the pupils enjoyed bowling. They loved square dancing, and during summer they were busy organizing parties and other fun things.

Teachers thought that co-ed gym was a beautiful challenge. The children tried to accept one another and were able to judge each other's limits. "The balance is not real good. There are too many boys in the first periods, and during the afternoon the majority of pupils are girls," was the only thing teachers complained about. "Beautiful, we love it!" So did the kids.

Stretching out, Chuck Schultz warms up before gym class. In co-ed gym, students had to prove their endurance as well as play games. Push ups, sit ups, and other warm-up exercises were fun, but also tough.





Jumping jacks was one exercise everybody enjoyed because both boys and girls could compete evenly. This was the main goal of co-ed gym, to give everybody the same opportunities, regardless of sex.



After an exhausting kick-ball game, Roy Thomas picks up Gina Deligianis. Gina was a member of the varsity volleyball team, which may have been the reason Roy was paying tribute to her.



Fighting to gain an advantage for his team during a pin-ball game is Rod Braswell. Pinball enabled both boys and girls to compete evenly, while still being able to have fun.



Getting ready to turn the podium over to Mr. Lupo is principal Gene Gephart. Mr. Gephart often had the opportunity to introduce fellow speakers at faculty meetings.

Program offers alternatives.

A positive move

To some students, getting suspended meant running around with their buddies while everyone else was at school doing their homework. However, this year was different. There was a new program proposed by Victor Rossetti called PASS (Positive Alternatives to School Suspensions). This program was to help students deal with their problems related to teachers.

As one teacher explained, "They were going to bring in trained people to talk to students if they felt they were going to blow up at a teacher." According to another faculty member, "The program is basically one-

sided. It does not take the teacher into consideration. Where there is a problem between a student and a teacher, both should be involved in trying to solve the problem."

The individuals in charge of PASS were Joe Lupo, Mr. Rossetti, and the guidance counselors.

The school received a grant from the state department of education to finance it completely, which was a great help in buying materials.

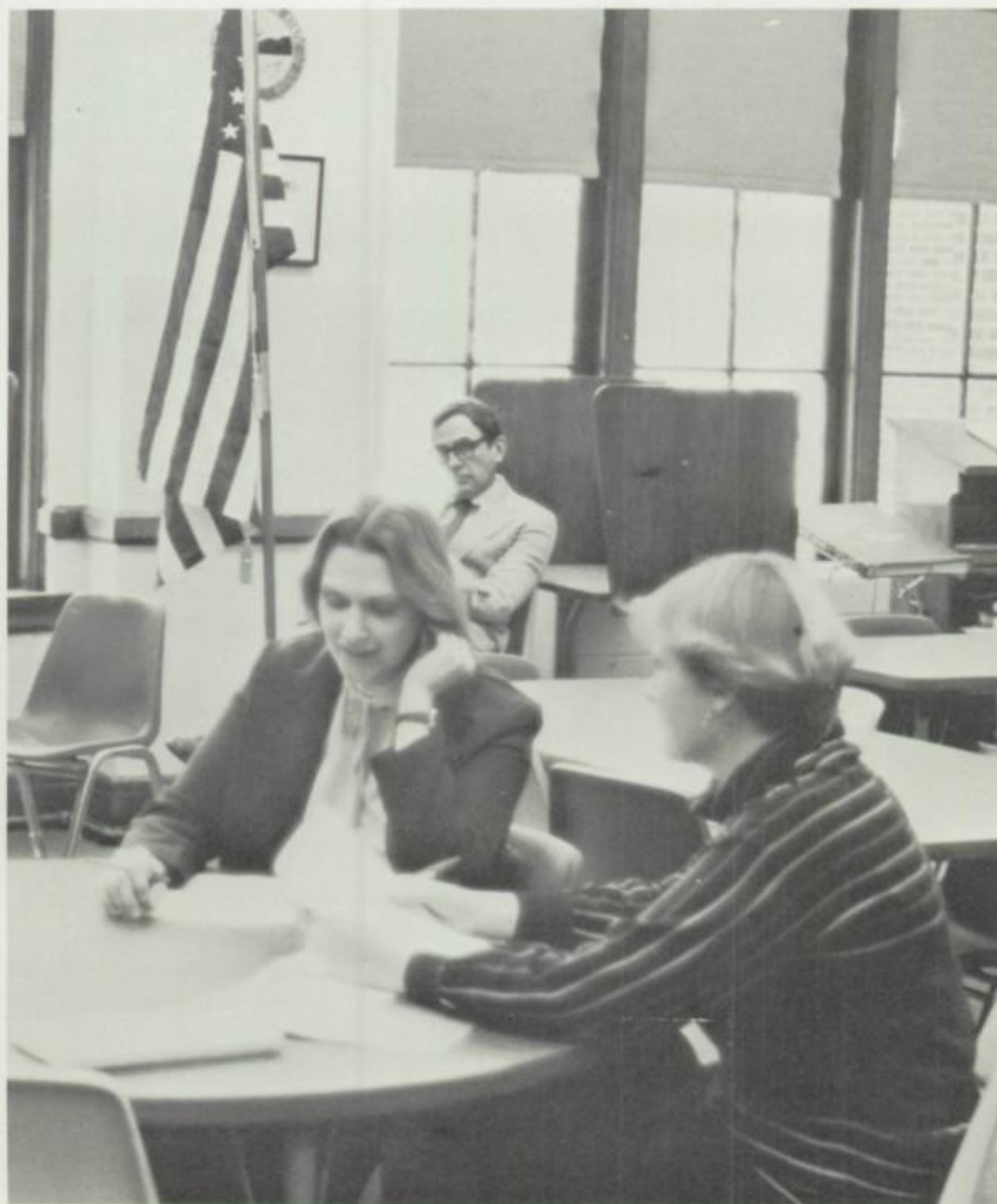
Since this was an experimental year, results were not readily evident, but if it helped just one person, it was a success and well worth the minor controversy it caused.

Explaining the PASS program is Joe Lupo. This was the first year that the program was in effect. Mr. Lupo, along with the guidance personnel, was in charge of the program.

Discussing the new material that was just passed out are Mrs. Jeanne Maleckar and Miss Donna Brubaker as Jack Rumora looks on. Mr. Rumora was the superintendent of schools.



Contemplating the new task he is about to undertake is guidance counselor Joe Petros, as Jim Stalker listens intently to instructions. The guidance department was given much responsibility in PASS.





English teachers stress spelling, reading, and writing.

Back to basics.

Realizing a need, English teachers pulled together to make sure students understood the fundamentals of their language. Because it was a required class for all students, there was a wide range of levels, from regular English I to Honors English IV. A goal of the English department was to make English IV a requirement. As it was, English IV could be substituted for electives such as journalism, poetry, creative writing, dramatics, and speech.

The books that were purchased were a great help in teaching the basics. Mrs. Pizzi said they were easy to read and understand. In her poetry class, Mr. Pizzi tried to stress appreciation of arts

and accepting criticism.

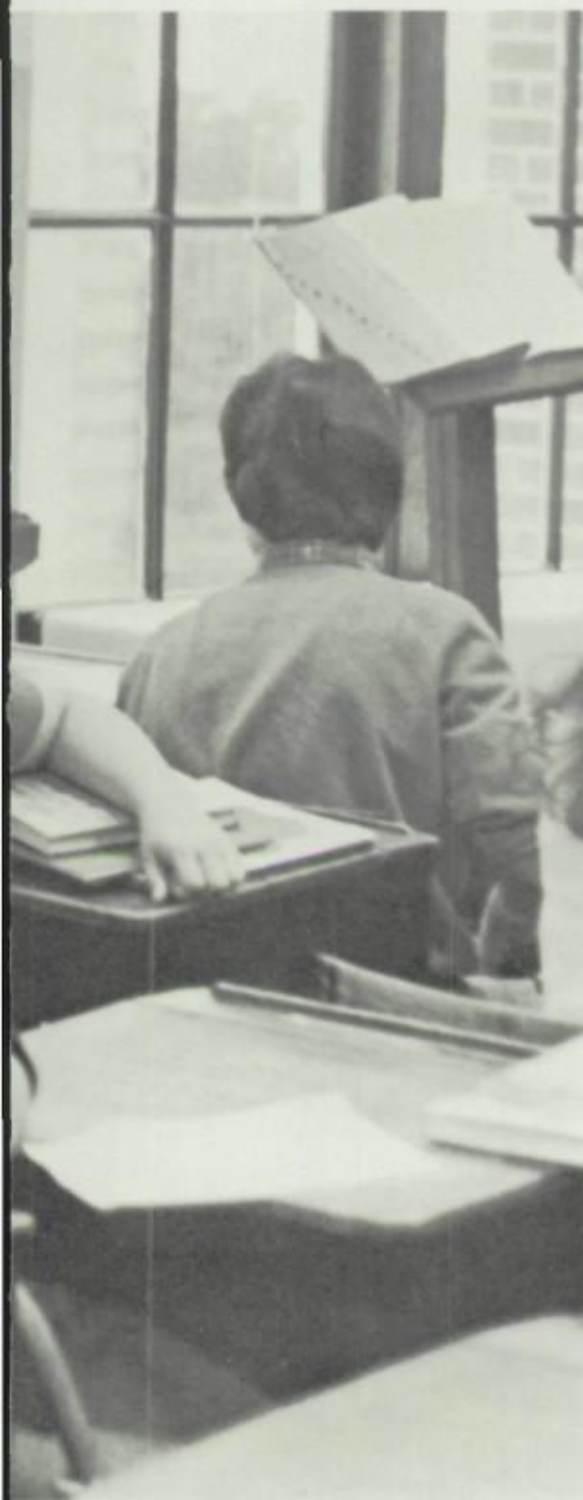
Mrs. Warren tried something different in her freshmen English class. The class did a book report together. Mrs. Warren stressed organization in getting assignments in.

Not only was there an emphasis on basics in regular classes but also in the college prep classes.

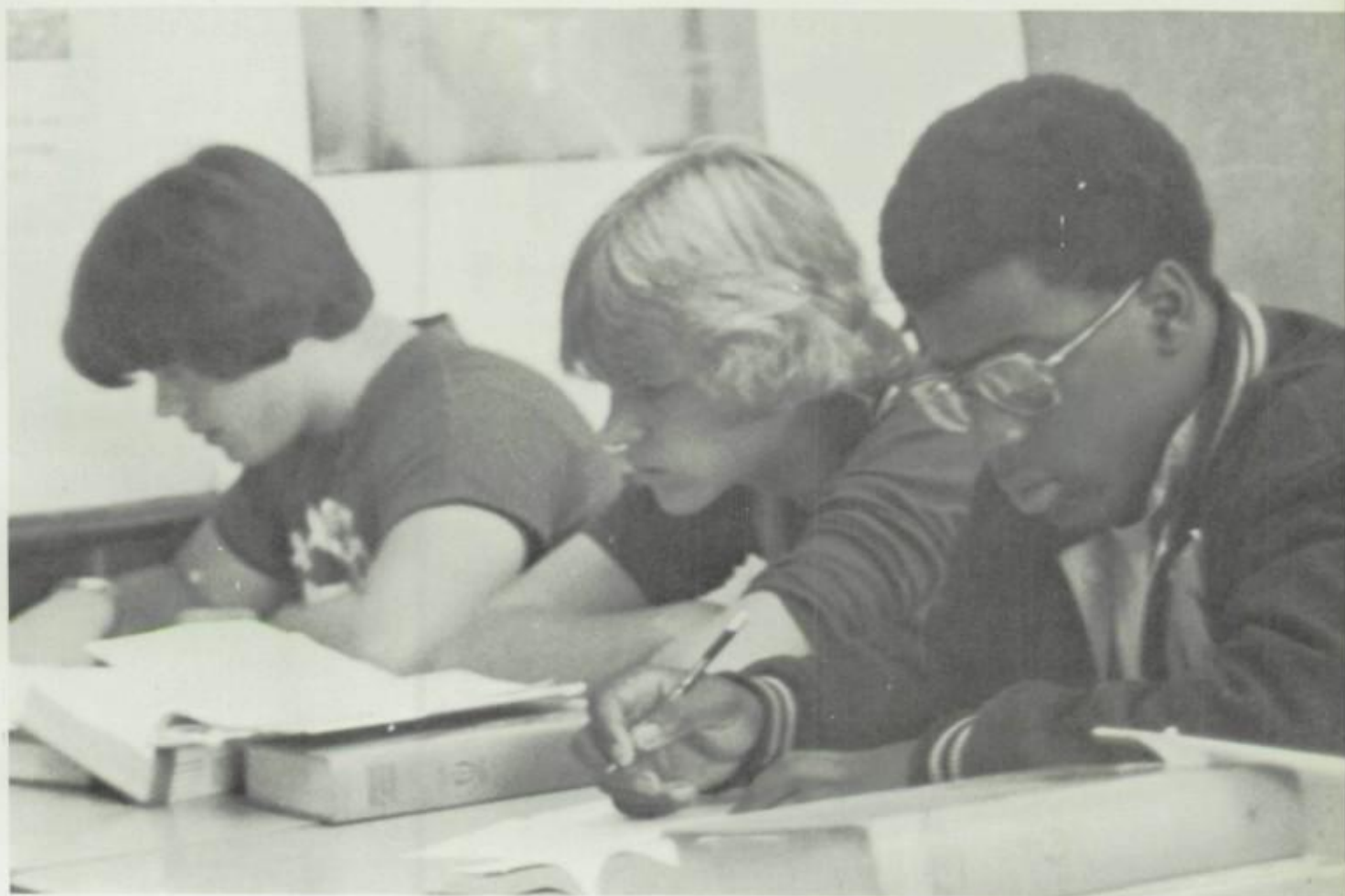
Literature is also a requirement of English. The juniors did extensive research into American literature, while the seniors read English literature.

Early in the year students were privileged to see the equity company of Great Lakes Shakespear Festival do "Twelfth Night" at Shea's Theatre.





The students in Mrs. Warren's English class converse with one another. Mrs. Warren stressed organization in her classroom and students were expected to have a notebook and keep their papers in it.



Working on a literature assignment, Joe Anderson, Keith Applebee, and Jerry Ball are keeping busy in Miss Martello's class. American literature was an expected part of English III.



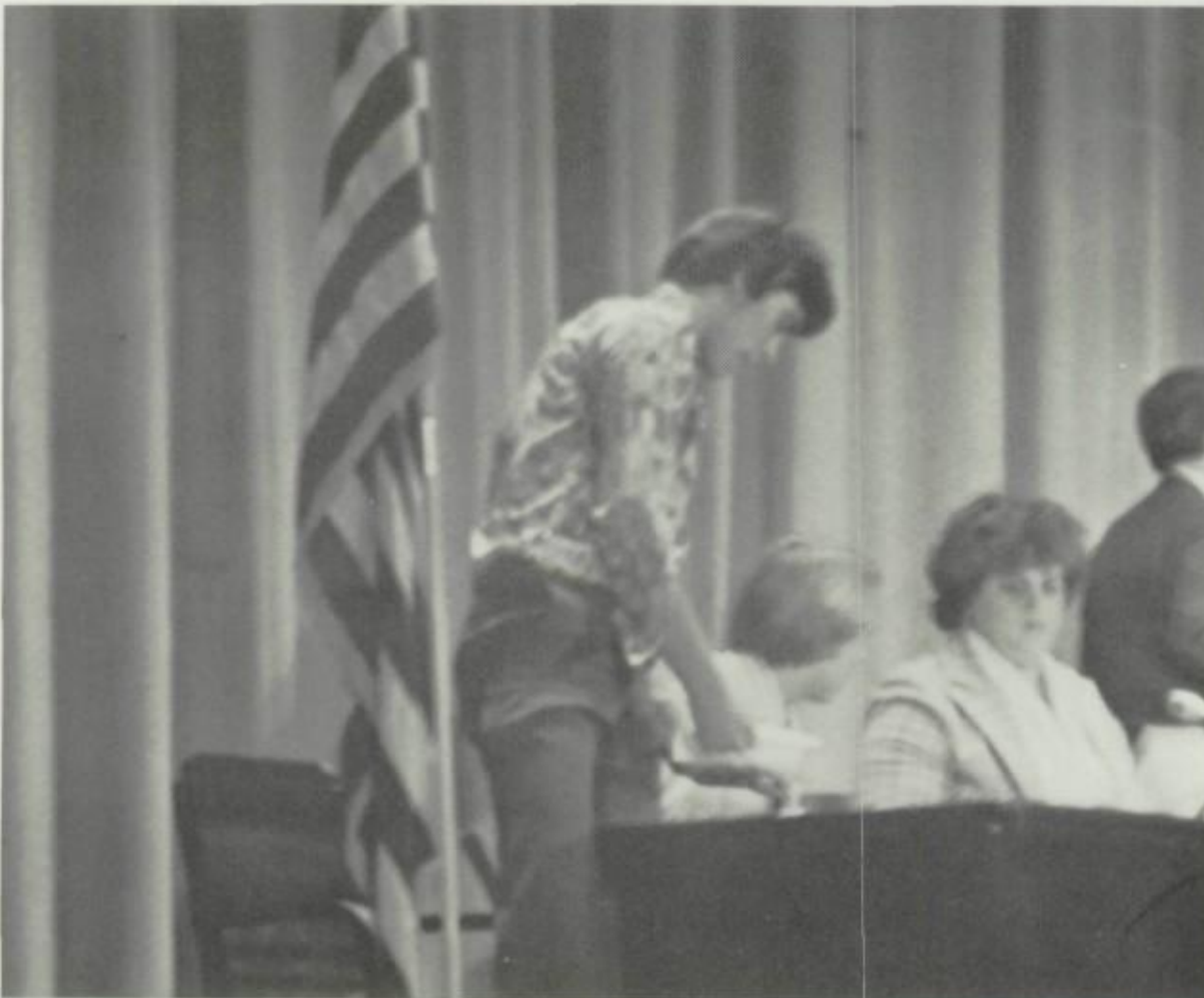
Michael Smith and Terri Lucas enjoyed Mrs. Pizzi's poetry class. Mrs. Pizzi liked teaching poetry and tried helping her students understand the arts. The poetry class was elected by 25 students.

Mrs. Hedburg accepts money from Susan Long and Nancy Stoltz for tickets to see "Twelfth Night." "Twelfth Night" was presented to students by the Great Lakes Shakespeare festival.

With her books as well as her mind open, Dawn Hale pays close attention to Robert Keenan's lesson. Psychology, a popular class, was offered only to seniors as an elective.



Move over history.
There's



As an outgrowth of his POD class, senior Scott Miggo participates in the political debate held at Shea's. The debate provided a chance for the public to meet the candidates.

With the thought of fifth period lunch still fresh in their minds, Kathy Brais and Bev Dean sit in American history. American history was a social studies class required of all juniors.



more to life than WWI!



When people think of social studies, they usually think of the War of 1812 or George Washington crossing the Delaware. But our variety in social studies classes ranged from American history to family life.

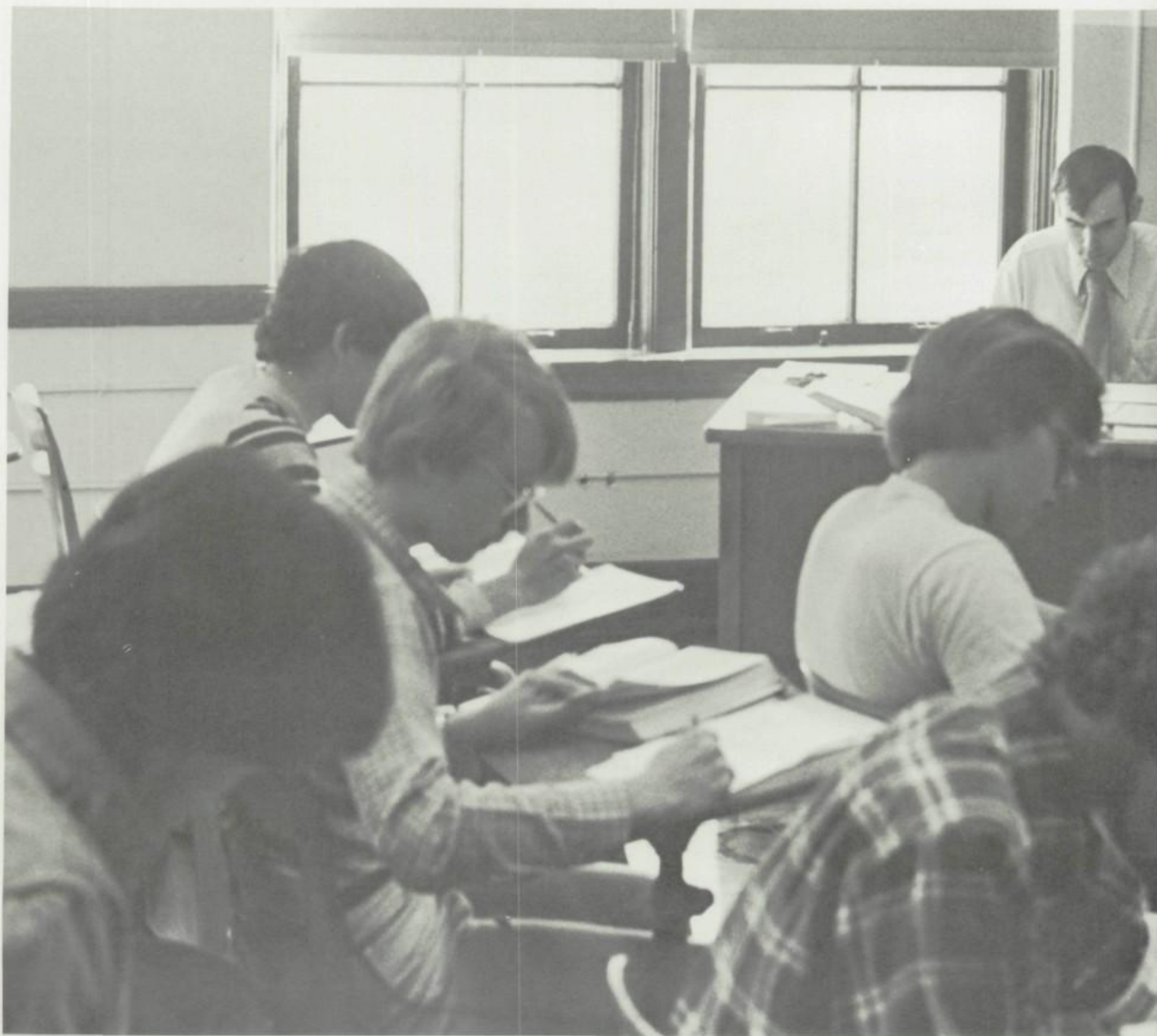
One such class, human relations, dealt with the way people thought, acted, and responded to problems. When asked what she thought of the class, one student replied, "It helps me understand myself a lot better." Another response

Listening intently to Mr. DeLeone's instructions, Harold Bowdler is ready to start his homework. Although outnumbered by underclassmen, Harold enjoyed human relations because it was interesting.

was, "I hope to work with people in the future. I think that you have to know yourself before you can even attempt to know anyone else."

Another social studies class was current history. In this unique class, students didn't use text books; they used U.S. News magazines. This class covered current happenings rather than past events. The class seemed to like studying present situations, because "Relating to the Declaration of Independence is a hard thing for me to do. I find it easier to cover things that are happening now, because it's not hard to believe."





Mr. Crane's honors Algebra II class was kept busy with assignments. The order that math students took was Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II and, if a person was really ambitious, trigonometry.

Study habits of math students seem to be slacking off.

"What homework?"

Becoming accustomed to using theorems, Mr. Bandecca's honors geometry class studies its assignments. This year there was only one honors class as compared to last year's two.

"The students are getting lazy." "There is less emphasis on study and more fooling around."

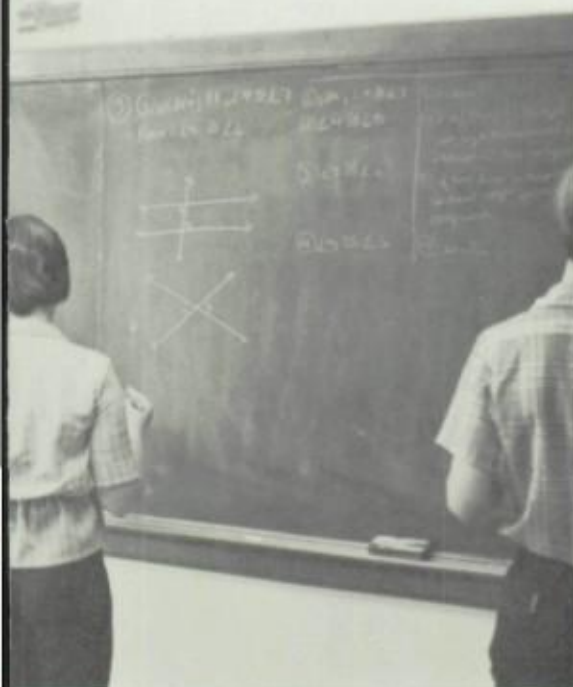
What happened to our students? In general, teachers said there was an attitude of apathy in getting homework in and in attending class. This seemed to pertain more to the underclassmen.

But the new books issued last year were a great help in getting students back on the track. The books were more easily understood and there were plenty of problems for students to work out.

The math department as a whole con-

centrated its attention on "learning the basics." Teachers wanted to be sure students at least knew how to multiply, divide, add, and subtract. Even the advanced classes — geometry, trigonometry and algebra — focused on the basics as well as the broader forms of math.

All students were required to take at least one year of math during the four years that they were in school. As in the English department, there was a variety of courses that a student could select, from general math to honors trig. Because only one year was mandatory, the more advanced classes didn't have a lot of students in them.



Mrs. DePetris helps Debbie Saunders with a problem in math. The books that were used were a great help in figuring out problems; they were easy to understand and there were plenty of problems to do.

At the board working on a problem are students in Mr. Bandecca's class. Students benefited by working a problem out on the board. It gave them a chance to check their problems as well as show others.

Independent living class learns techniques.

What's cooking?

An addition to our class selection was the independent living class. The course was offered in past years; the student could go down to Harbor High, but there was never enough interest.

Students were able to work at their

"They can get out of it just as much as they want."

own pace. Each week they set a goal for themselves, and they accomplished their goal. If the goal was completed, the students got 100 points. Some of the different projects students could work on were buying a home, buying furniture,

safety in the kitchen, and interior decorating.

"I wanted to get away from academics," said Susan Long, "for at least one period of the day." Susan liked the class since it offered a break in the day.

"If the class is used constructively it's a really good class." Kathy Eller said.

The class was originally offered to anyone who had not had home economics. But because there were students who had home ec, some students were more advanced. Therefore Mrs. Nagle, one of the independent living teachers, couldn't follow a strict set of guidelines. "But, Mrs. Nagle added, "They can get out of it just as much as they want." And according to one student, "I'm really getting a lot out of it; it's informative and interesting."

Members of independent living work at their own pace. These students picked a hook-a-rug for one of their projects. The range of available projects was vast.



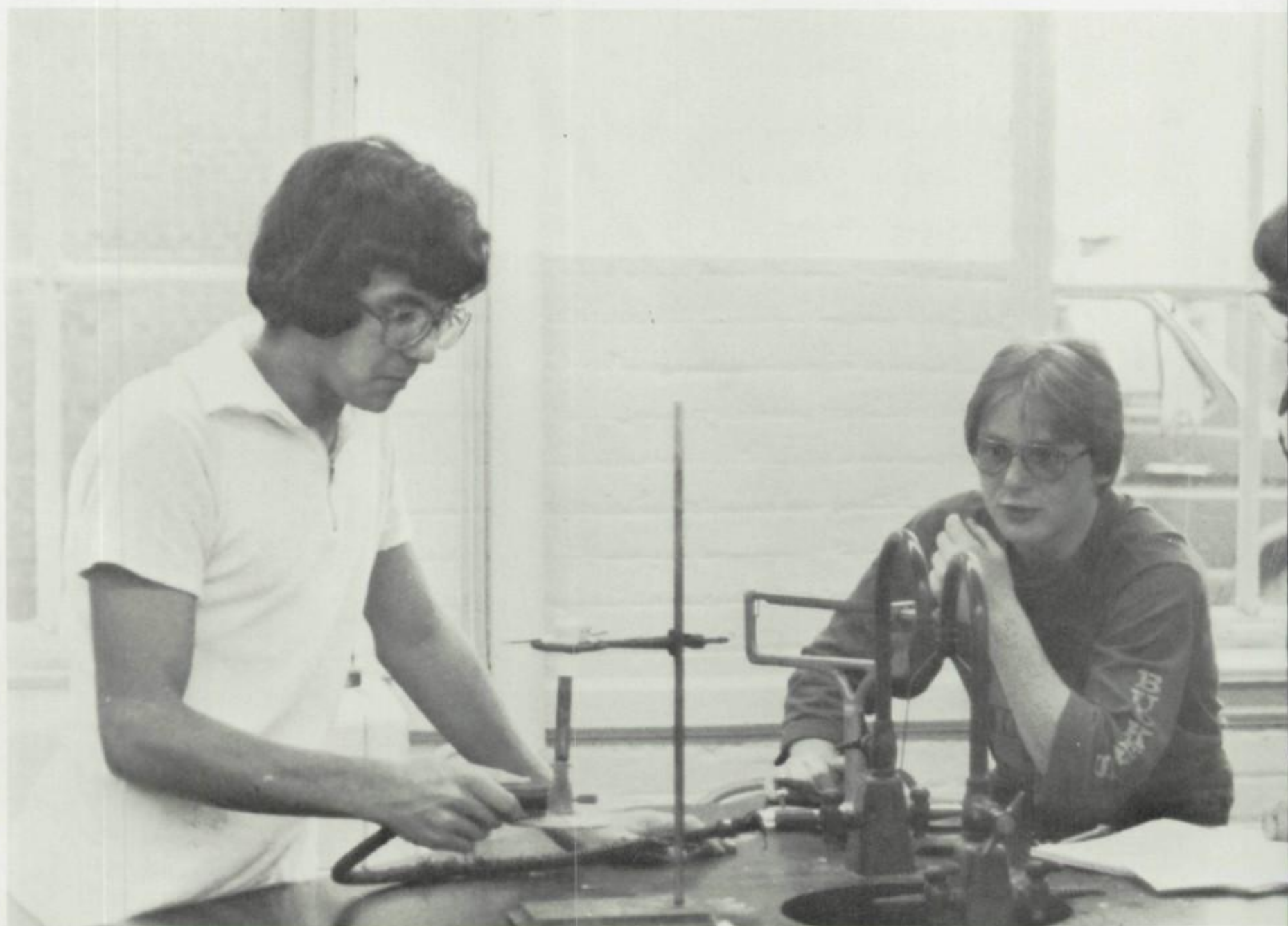
Discussing her class goal, Lori Kiphart talks to Mrs. Nagle. This was the first year the independent living class students were able to work at their own speed on what they wanted to do.

Paying attention to Ms. Shirley Bracken, the independent living class learns ways to conserve energy in cooking. Ms. Bracken was a speaker early in the year.



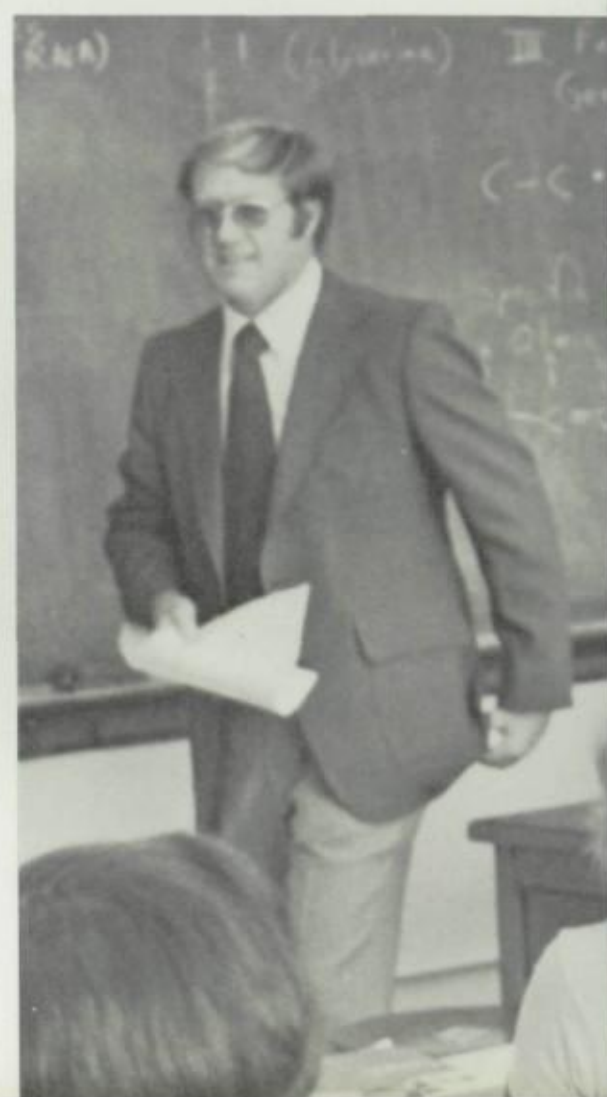


Demonstrating the uses of the wok, an oriental pan used for cooking is Ms. Shirley Bracken. The purpose of the demonstration was to show the wok as an energy conserver.



Concentrating on an experiment in physics is senior Florence Asmus. Since Florence wanted to be a nurse, she decided to take another science class, Biology II, taught by Mr. Billy.

Ready to take notes from the board are students in general science. Instead of using textbooks, Mr. Quine used a magazine called *Science World* to teach his freshman students.



Students have a variety of classes to choose from.

Science is the spice of life.

Variety was the name of the game. The science department had a huge selection of courses to choose from. Freshman had the opportunity to take biology or general science. People who enjoyed their biology class as freshman could take Biology II as sophomores. Introduction to physical science was there for those students who wanted an introduction to chemistry and physics.

Juniors had a choice of three different science classes. For students interested in the environment and ecology, environmental science was offered. Earth science gave a chance for people to learn more about the structures of the earth. Last but not least, chemistry introduced the student to matter and laboratory experiments.

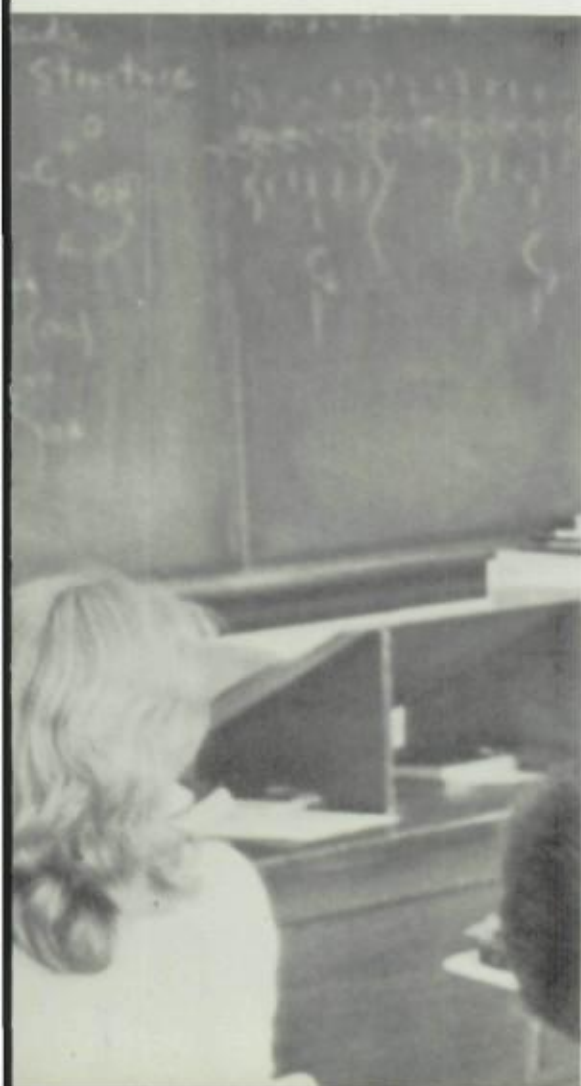
People who wanted a well-rounded background took physics as seniors.

As Greg Root carefully measures a chemical ingredient, David Eyster and Scott Torok look on with interest. In the lab, students applied basics which they learned in the classroom.

This class, taught by Mr. Sproles, dealt with the properties of motion and energy. Students learned how to use formulas to figure out quantities. As in chemistry, the metric system was used. Because of the interest in nuclear power, students took a field trip to the nuclear power plant in Perry.

For students who wanted a different kind of science class, environmental science was the answer. One aspect of this class was environmental planning, deciding the best way to use and develop land. Another aspect was environmental psychology which concerned the relationship between people and the environment. Students in the class participated in day hikes and experimented with water samples. One student described the class as "great!"

Demonstrating the law of conservation of momentum with a wheel and stool is senior Yia Yang. Yia was one of the twelve students who took physics, which was taught by Mr. Sproles.



Senior life experience combines school with work.

An Outside Education

Taking an order at Arby's is Chris Rose. Working in fast-food restaurants was the most popular form of part-time employment because there were so many places in town.

Hey, I don't want to spend my whole day in school. What can I do?"

For many students senior life experience was the answer. Many seniors already had enough credits to graduate. And since only English and Problems of Democracy were required, some didn't want to spend 6½ hours in school. Senior life experience gave students a chance to stay in school half a day and then earn some money.

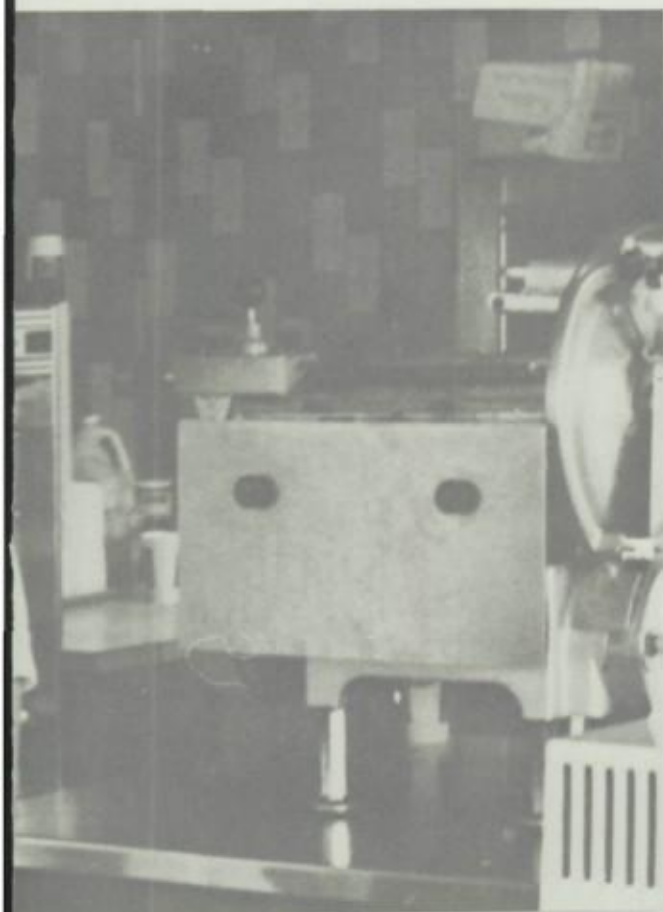
The project was called a privilege by Mrs. Jane Burton, who was director. Instead of having a full schedule, students had the opportunity to work ten hours a week. Forty students signed up, a great improvement from the previous year when only four people registered. Reasons for such an increase in student participation were varied. Some wanted the money to spend or to save for college. Others just didn't want to spend so many hours in school.

But there were many problems that occurred. Since there wasn't a formal classroom setting, discipline problems were present. If students weren't in school, then they weren't supposed to report to work. Students who lost their jobs were required to take a full schedule at school. And lack of communication was always a big problem since there wasn't an actual class.

But despite all the problems, senior life experience was successful, compared to the previous year. And, "Besides," said Mrs. Burton, "the kids like it."



Enjoying a break from taking orders is senior Joe Carder. Joe worked at Burger King, which was only one of the many restaurants that relied heavily on part-time employment from students to run efficiently.



Preparing a drink for a thirsty customer is Brian Peoples. Many students who worked at Ponderosa found its working schedule and location very convenient.

Ready to serve you a meal is Liz Carpenter at Bob's Big Boy. Students employed at this restaurant had the opportunity to choose between working days and nights.

Dart Realty Co.

Statistics sheet: Ashtabula High

No. of sports 8: Baseball, basketball, cross country, football, girls' basketball, softball and volleyball, track

No. of participants 194

No. of coaches 14

Total yearly buget \$16,000

'78-'79 combined team records Won 55, Lost 75, Tied 1

Yearly attendance at games Approximately 24,800

Condition of facilities

- a. Gym Good
- b. Fields Fairly good
- c. Locker rooms Fair

Overall condition of equipment Fairly good

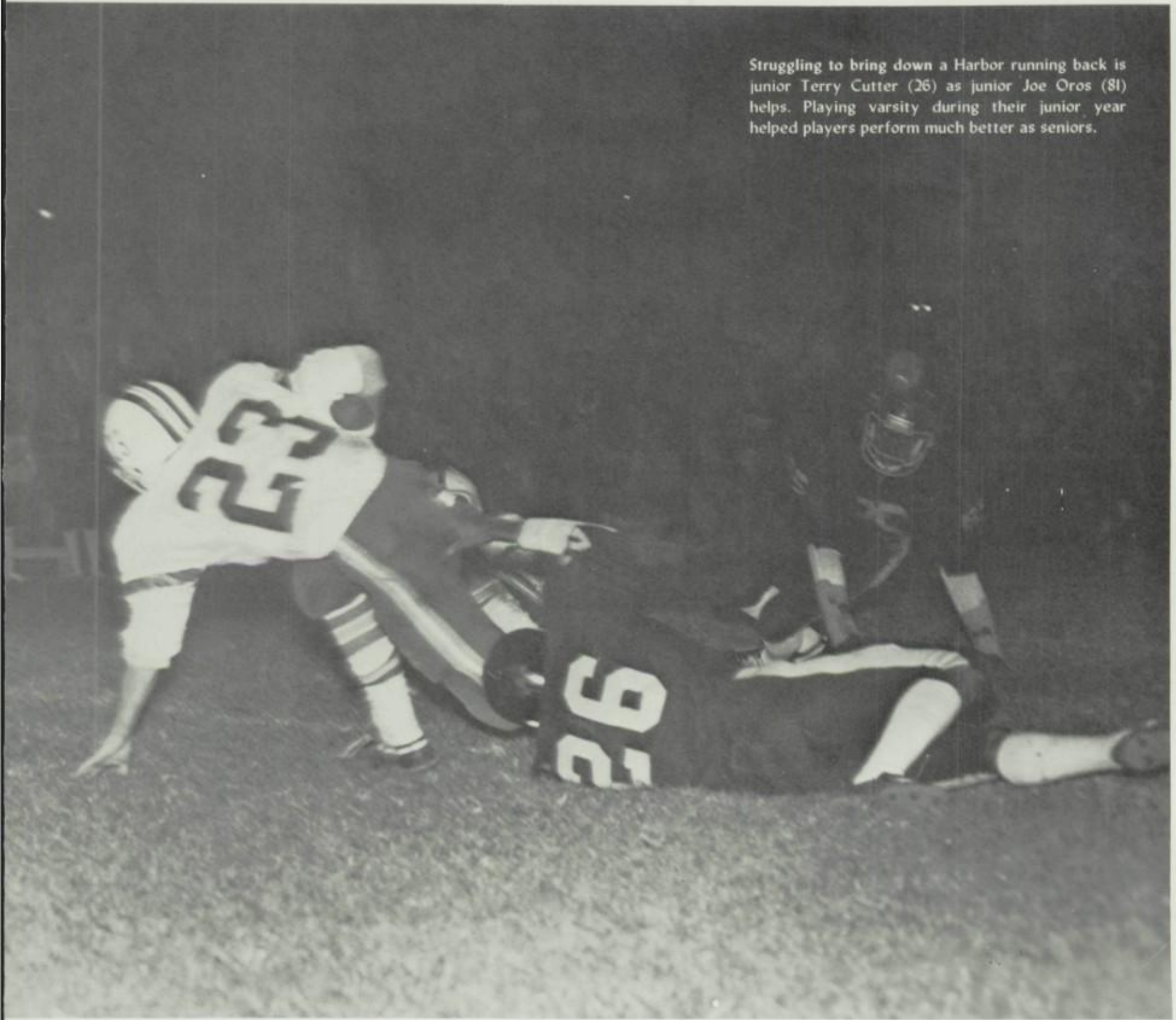
Comments of prospective buyer:

The usual variety of sports, not an outstanding number, but they do have the basics. Seems to be something lacking in the number of people who are participating. The teams don't appear to be too successful; maybe this accounts for the lack of interest. Equipment not bad. Again it seems they have the basics fairly well covered. Not an outstanding sports department, but functional.



Sports

Struggling to bring down a Harbor running back is junior Terry Cutter (26) as junior Joe Oros (81) helps. Playing varsity during their junior year helped players perform much better as seniors.



Sports

Sports

Sports

FOR SALE

Participation In Sports

DART REALTY CO.

Phone : 998-1153

Ext. 58

What's it worth?

"... You have a point — the records may not be great — but one of the many other values of sports is what the athletes get out of their participation. We all know that winning teams make exciting things happen and please fans. But even if the teams lose, things the players receive from the games make sports valuable. Satisfaction and hard work mean a lot to any team.

"And even if our actual participation isn't the greatest, the devotion of the players cannot be doubted. Some have taken quite a beating, but they keep coming back. With this nucleus, you can see that the quality of participation in this school just adds to its value."



Does it bother you that some people really look down on girl athletes? I find that I am able to deal with criticism because of the benefits and the pride I receive from my participation on the team. Gail Zalimini



What makes being on a team worth all the work and time you put into it? It's a hard question. I don't think anybody really takes the time to consider that. The recognition has a lot to do with it. Michael Dean



Why are sports worth all the sacrifices you have to make to play? When I am competing in a certain sport, I am concentrating so much that I can forget about other things that bother me. John Lyons.





Pain and injury are only part of the price that Ed Miller must pay for playing football. Athletes often have to make many sacrifices in order to receive the benefits of sports.

FOR SALE

INVOLVEMENT IN COACHING

Dart Realty Co.

Phone : 998-1153

Ext. 58

What's It Worth?

"... I agree. Coaches are a very important part of learning because they have a great influence on the athletes they coach. Teaching discipline to players is an important aspect of coaching, and a poor coach places less emphasis on discipline than on winning. Many coaches place the status of the team above the athlete's health. Sometimes, coaches will misuse a particular player, which could lead to a variety of injuries. That's why it's imperative to have people who are truly concerned about the players they coach. Our coaching staff is made up of this type of person. Caring for players is more important than the number of games won. Coaches like the ones here are a great asset to any school."



What makes coaching worth all the hours you spend on it? The possibility of helping the athletes develop self-confidence and the desire to compete. Also, there is the chance of helping someone to get a scholarship.
Jerry Mlack



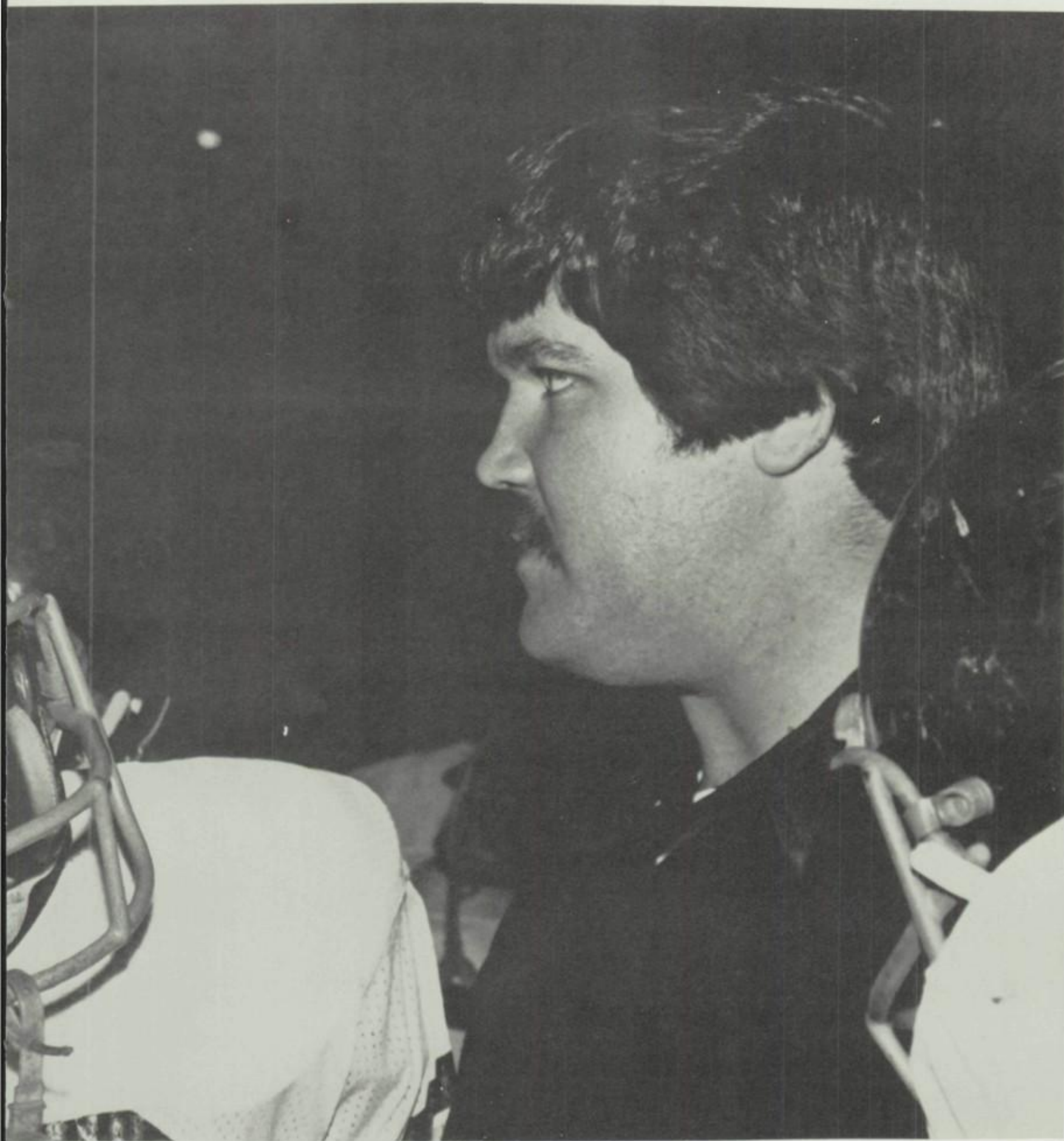
Do you resent the fact that wrestling does not receive as much support as the other sports? No. We need to earn support totally, and we haven't yet. We have a few outstanding wrestlers but not an outstanding team. Dan Craft



What makes it worth all the time you spend on girls' volleyball when it's considered a second-rate sport? When you spend time on something, you don't consider it second-rate. The results make it worthwhile. Chris Naberezny



During a time-out Coach Jerry Mlack discusses game strategy with quarterback Scott Pokorney. This was Coach Mlack's second year as head football coach and Scott's first year as starting quarterback.



Harriers experience

Changes.

The cross country team had a good turnout with eleven team members competing and seven returnees — six of them seniors. In addition, the squad picked up four new runners, another asset.

The harriers found that practices were different from those of previous seasons. Running different courses and sprinting to build speed were all changes. Team members also found themselves for the first time competing against Grand River Conference teams. Even home meets were different since the course was modified to add to its length.

One aspect which did not change was that there were many close losses. In cross country, one or two places can make the difference between a win or a loss. And since for a variety of reasons a number of runners were unable to compete in the first few meets, some losses were sustained. But before the season was half-completed, the squad was at full strenght. This became obvious as sophomore Jon Lyons led the team to victory in a double-dual meet againsy Pymatuning Valley, Champion, and Badger. The team went on to beat Geneva and Conneaut in two separate dual meets.

The harriers didn't do as well as expected placing fifth in the Northeastern Conference meet; however, in the sectional tournaments, the team took an impressive tenth place, and both Jon Lyons and Keith Whitman qualified to compete in districts. Though neither qualified to run in the state meet, both Jon and Keith ran well at districts. Jon turned in a time of 13:58 to take forty-second while Keith ran a 14:21 for fifty-seventh place.





Alone at the finish line, Sophomore Jon Lyons takes first place during a meet against Edgewood. Jon had a very successful season as he went on to finish forty-second in district competition.



Watching his team prepare for a meet. Coach Dave DeLeone looks on with satisfaction. In his third season of coaching cross country, Coach DeLeone's squad bettered past records.



Jon Lyons, Coach Dave DeLeone, Chuck Schultz, Wayne Senita, Bill Bessant, Steve Gidus, Eric Bullfinch, Warren Slay, John Welton, Keith Whitman, Doug Higbee, Dave Gill.

Coming off the starting line, runners struggle for good position on the hilly terrain of Lake Shore Park. All cross country meets started in this manner.

CROSS COUNTRY 1979

AHS	35	St. John	21
	41	Jefferson	20
	35	Harbor	20
	34	Pymatung Valley	69
	34	Champion	44
	34	Badger	63
	20	Geneva	35
	36	Riverside	23
	33	Madison	22
	27	Conneaut	29
	29	Edgewood	27
	5	LOST	6

Yes, Virginia there is a golf team.

Golf team lacks recognition.

Contrary to belief around the school, there is a golf team. However, golf was probably the least recognized sport at our school. The players put a lot of time, effort, and money into their game — especially money. Golf was an expensive sport for students. It required their own set of clubs, their own balls, and, of course, their membership so that they could practice every day from August through the end of the season.

This dedication paid off for the golfers because they posted their best record ever. But it was not quite what they had hoped for. After great individual performances and consistency during the early part of the season, the team fell apart at the seams.

Junior Dave Eyster attributed this to himself. The only returning letterman summed it up when he said, "I failed to play up to my potential and to provide leadership for the team." Dave also remarked that there would be four returning lettermen next season.

One of these players was sophomore Scott McClure who was the number one man throughout the majority of the season.

With his trusty sand wedge, junior Dave Eyster pitches out of a sand trap on the front nine at Chapel Hills Golf Course. Chapel Hills served as the home course throughout the season.





Golf 1979			
AHS	176	Geneva	181
	174	Harbor	173
	172	Riverside	161
	194	Madison	194
	179	St. John	183
	188	Conneaut	159
	186	Riverside	176
	190	Edgewood	172
	173	Geneva	172
	203	Harbor	169
	191	St. John	174
	187	Edgewood	169
	183	Madison	167
	176	Conneaut	163

Won 2 Lost 11 Tied 1

1979 Golf Team. Kneeling: Tim Kist, Scott McClure, Ian Kinney, Brad Eyster; standing: David Eyster, Todd McClure, Coach Tom Carr, Bud Floro, and Scott Torok.

While taking a good swing at the ball, senior Bud Floro displays both concentration and form. Even though Bud was a first year player, he assumed an important role on the team.

Practicing on his golf swing is junior Scott Torok. Scott was much improved player this year, moving up to the varsity level after playing second man on the junior varsity last season.





Sweeping around the right side of the line with a burst of speed is freshman running back John "Pepi" Marks. Besides being an instrumental member of the JV football team, he also played basketball.

JV FOOTBALL 1979			
AHS	0	John Hay	13
	0	Harbor	12
	6	Conneaut	24
	14	Edgewood	23
	0	St. John	12
	8	Riverside	13
	0	Madison	34
	6	Geneva	0
WON 1		LOST 7	

"Who has the football?" ponders Tim Mann (80). Since Tim was only a sophomore, the knowledge he gained in the junior varsity football was imperative to our school's football future.



JV football is ...

Experience & work

Experience is the name of the game? Practice makes perfect? So the philosophers say. Here, despite hard work, these cliches became fallacies.

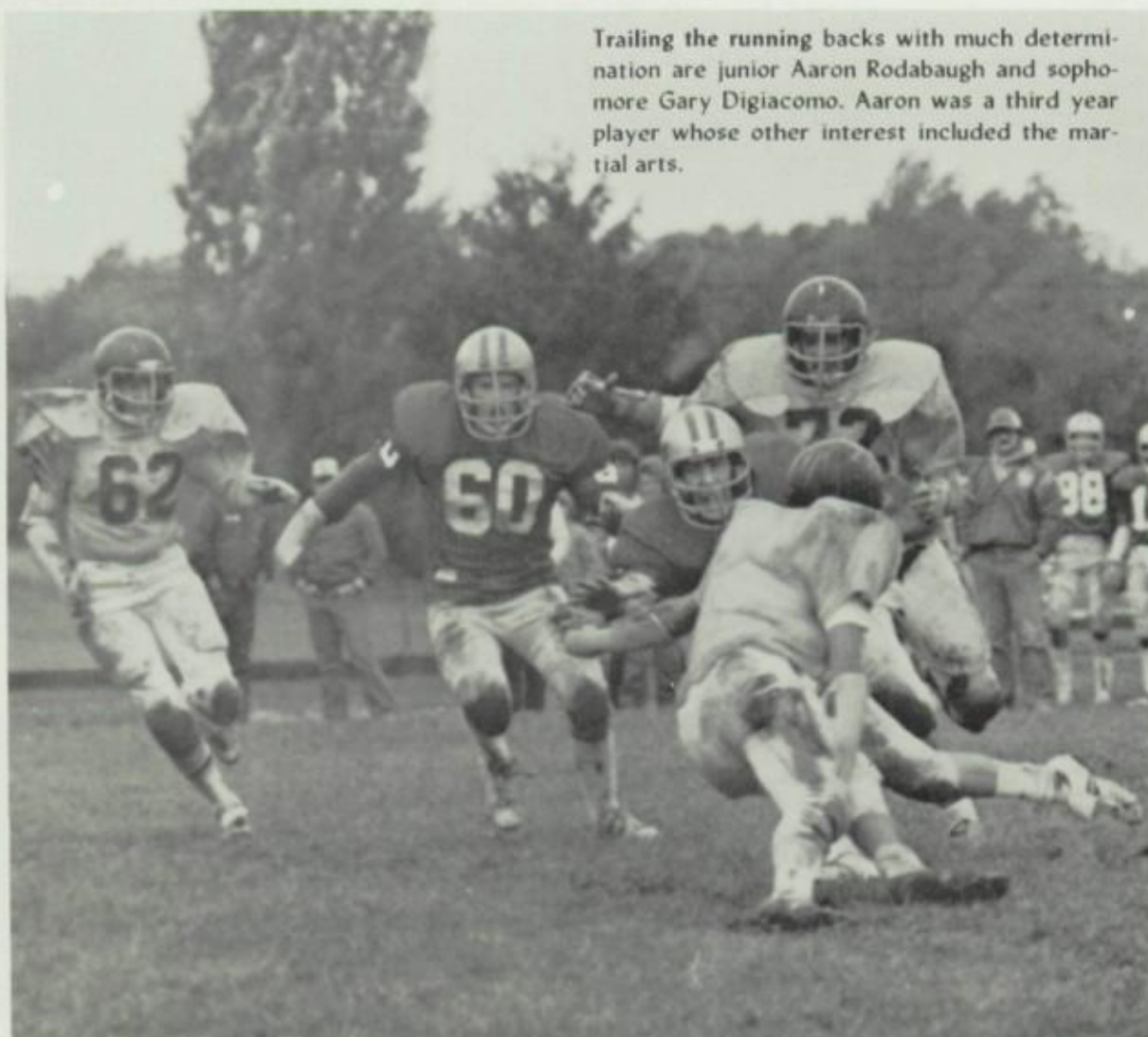
In junior varsity sports, experience was possibly the most important word. As Mr. Carle put it, "The team which was ninety percent freshmen had to play teams made up of mainly sophomore and juniors. The experience gained by the players will help them at the varsity level."

Another aspect of JV football is hard work — at practice as well as on the field — and determination. It is hard for people to continuously go out and give their best and be defeated. At practice running and hitting are the gruesome reminders of what it takes to improve. If the team's win against Geneva was any indication of next year's season, the winning tradition of the school may return.

Appearing to be leaping for the goalpost in the background, Jim Brady battles for the football with an Edgewood player. Jim was a freshman so he had three more years in which to gain experience.



Trailing the running backs with much determination are junior Aaron Rodabaugh and sophomore Gary Digiacomio. Aaron was a third year player whose other interest included the martial arts.



Why miss the
Football



experience?



In the late sixties when Ashtabula was a football power house, there was always a large turn out for football. In 1969 there were 64 players on the football team. After a few winless seasons, the turnout dropped to less than half of what it was in the late sixties. Many people in the school had the potential to help the team become successful, but each of these individuals had his own reasons for not participating.

Some people had little interest in the game. One senior commented that he wished he would have been interested in football at an earlier age.

Financial reasons kept many potential players off the field. Many times jobs that provided money for cars and entertainment were valued more than football. Football players found it difficult to hold a job during the season. A former player said, "I'd rather work and have some money than spend my time practicing." This attitude was taken by many. Participation in other sports kept

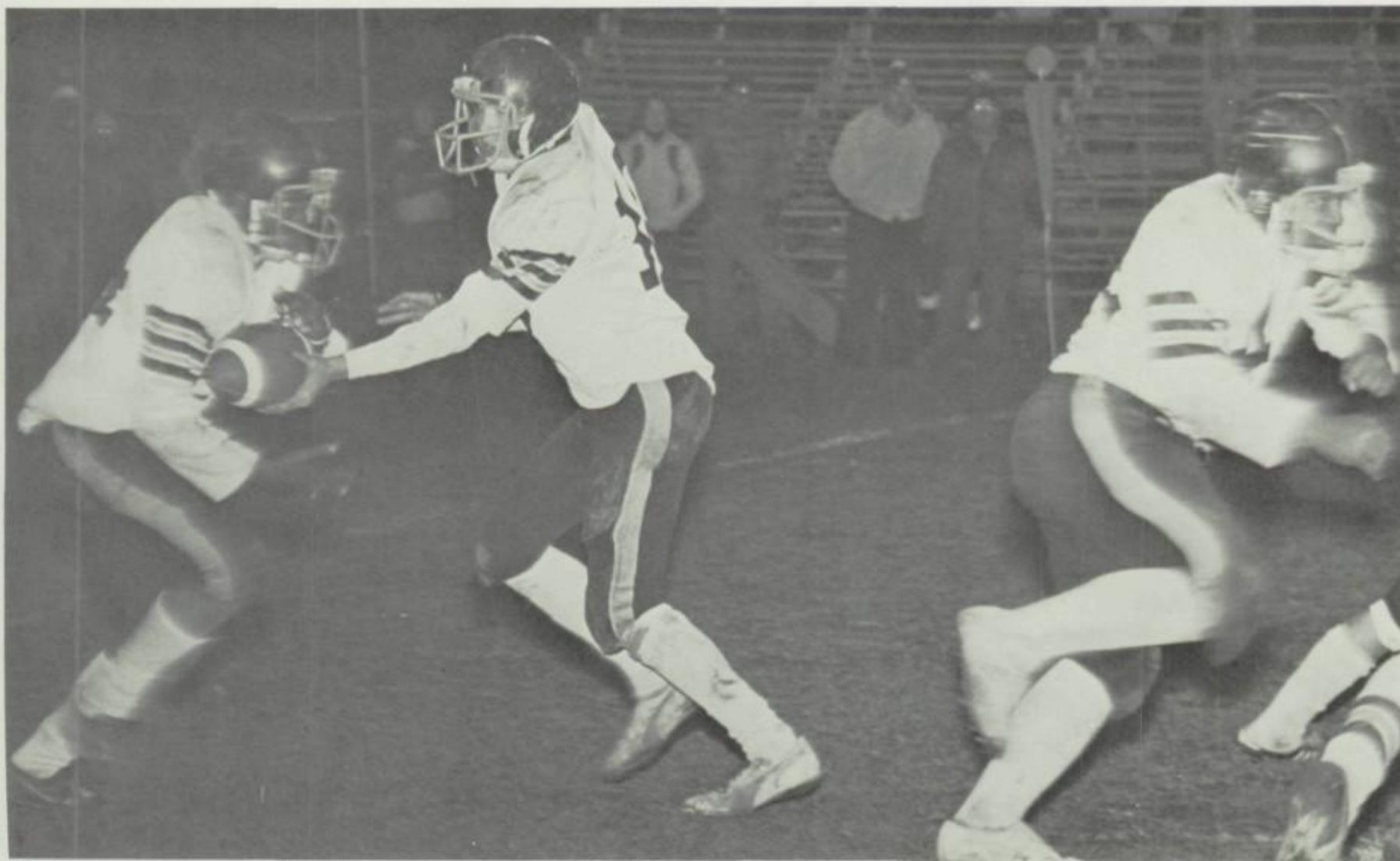
In hot pursuit of the ball carrier, senior line backer Larry Haines (44) makes the best of poor terrain. Larry, who was a tri-captain, provided leadership for the defense.

many other talented athletes from playing football. Cross country, golf, and basketball conditioning combined drew a large number of people away from football. A member of the cross country team stated that he'd rather run than play football because running cross country in the fall would help him once the track season began.

There were a number of people who disliked some aspects of football such as the coaches, practice, and team members. Complaints varied from team members taking the game too seriously to the amount of time spent practicing. Some people felt they would be unable to get along with the coaches.

Often boys were ineligible due to grades. A student had to pass half of his classes to be eligible to take part in the inter-scholastic program. Past injuries and illnesses discouraged others from going out. A few people couldn't go out because of knee injuries and other disabling conditions.

Ashtabula High School had the talent to have a winning team; the problem seemed to be in getting more players out on the playing field.



After finding his receiver, Scott Pokorny (10) gets his pass off just in time as Madison defenders close in. Scott was ranked high among the Northeastern Conference teams for yards passing.

Taking the hand-off from quarterback Scott Pokorny, senior running back Ed Miller looks for a hole as sophomore full back Kevin Webb blocks. Ed gained six yards off this play for a first down.

Why did people go out for football when they suffered sore muscles and bruises as well as the humiliation of a losing season? The reasons were as varied as the players themselves. Some needed something to have fun. "I like football as a game, and besides, it's a great way to support the school." were the thoughts of at least one player. Being part of a team and learning teamwork was the reason some players joined the team. The social status that being a football player gave was important to some people. Football heroes were usually known as "big men on campus." Satisfaction of giving your all and feeling pride in your accomplishments propelled many of the players to join the team. Parental pressure pushed some people into joining while others felt a need to get rid of their frustrations by hitting someone, and football provided a legal way. Whatever their reasons, approximately 40 people went out for football this year.

VARSITY FOOTBALL 1979

AHS	6	Youngstown North	36
	0	La Brae	59
	0	John Hay	22
	0	Harbor	23
	14	Conneaut	40
	7	Edgewood	34
	0	St. John	25
	14	Riverside	24
	6	Madison	41
	0	Geneva	30

WON 0

LOST 10

Why take part in the Football experience?



The referee looks on as junior Nate Spears (85) commits a face-masking penalty during the Edgewood game. Nate, who was one of the better defensive players, started at defensive tackle.

Getting his block is senior wing back, John Eastman (34) who usually plays defense. John blocked well that play as nine yards were gained for a first down by quarter back Scott Pokorny (10).



Sophomore kicker and split end Jim Miller (20) gets the punt off successfully as he receives protection from senior wing back Jerry Lavecchia (23). Very few punts were blocked this season.

Learning is part of the

Football experience.

People gained many things from playing football. The coaching staff saw more far reaching benefits than the players who for the most part were concerned with the immediate rewards of football.

Football teaches a person self-discipline. Players found it necessary to have control over their emotions so that they could maintain a positive attitude toward the game. This included being able to take any criticism and also to improve from it.

The team work involved in football was valuable in teaching players how to work with others. Football taught players to think of the team, not themselves.

The confidence that football players gained was important. Playing the game gave them faith in themselves. Maintain-

ing the degree of physical fitness necessary to play football added to a player's self esteem. The nature of the game made players more competitive. It was necessary to compete against teammate for starting positions as well as compete against other teams.

There was always the remote possibility of receiving a scholarship and continuing in football. This also gave players something to work for.

People profit from playing football in many ways. Things learned make a fuller person and will be invaluable throughout life.

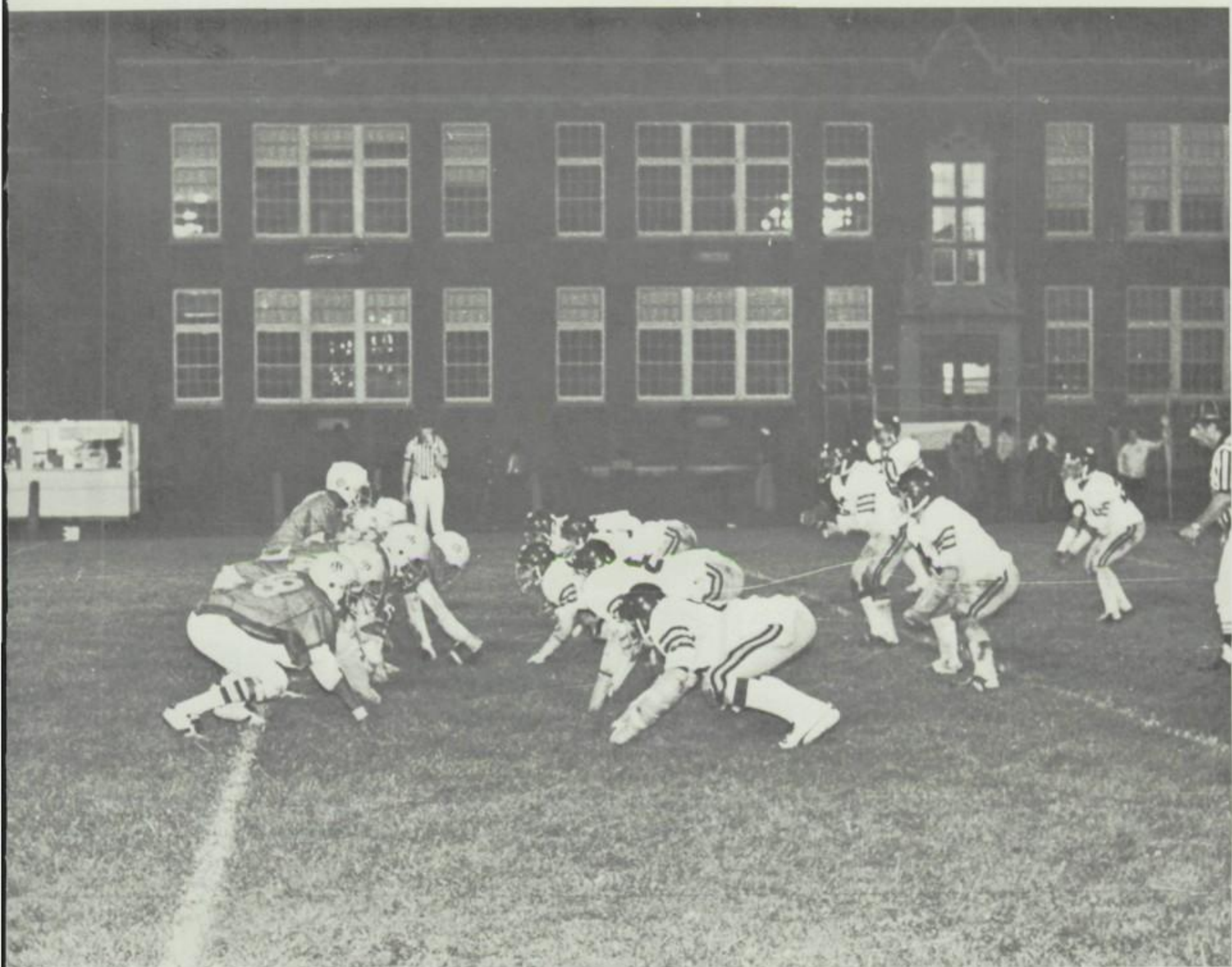
Nose to nose in their stance, both teams await the snap. The defense played fairly well this year, particularly the defensive backfield as they kept passing to a minimum.



Returning a kick from down field during the Madison game, senior running back Ed Miller (24) tries to avoid defensive players. During the season, returns were one of the team's stronger points.

Running cross field during the game against Cleveland John Hay, sophomore Adrian Powell (32) looks for a hole. Adrian was an important member of the backfield which was constantly changing.





1979 Varsity football team. Front row: Scott Pokorny, Larry Haines, Ed Miller, Jeff Wyman, Jerry Lavecchia, Ed Vaughn, Steve Hawes, John Eastman, Michael Dean, Robert Dale, Curtis Hill, Jim Smith; second row: Mark LaDu, Joe Oros,

Jeff Gerren, Rick Smith, Roy Thomas, Terry Cutter, Frank Peteri, Jerry Ball, Dan Calaway, Paul McCoy; third row: Jim Miller, Don Pokorny, Carl Campbell, Scott Coursen, Nate Spears, Adri-

an Powell, Aaron Rodabaugh, Charles Humphrey; fourth row: Mark Potts, Tony Ross, Darrel Edwards, John Benton, Tim Mann, Kevin Webb, Gary Varketta, Gary Digiaco.

Varsity paves the way.

Winning is a tradition for

"It takes a special kind of person to forget other things while on the floor," said Coach Chris Naberezny. She felt the success of the volleyball team this season was due mainly to the girls who had been in the program two to three years. "They put their hearts and souls into the game." When she was asked what her team's strong points were, she said, "Everything."

Some girls like Cindy Brady felt so dedicated to the team that they played

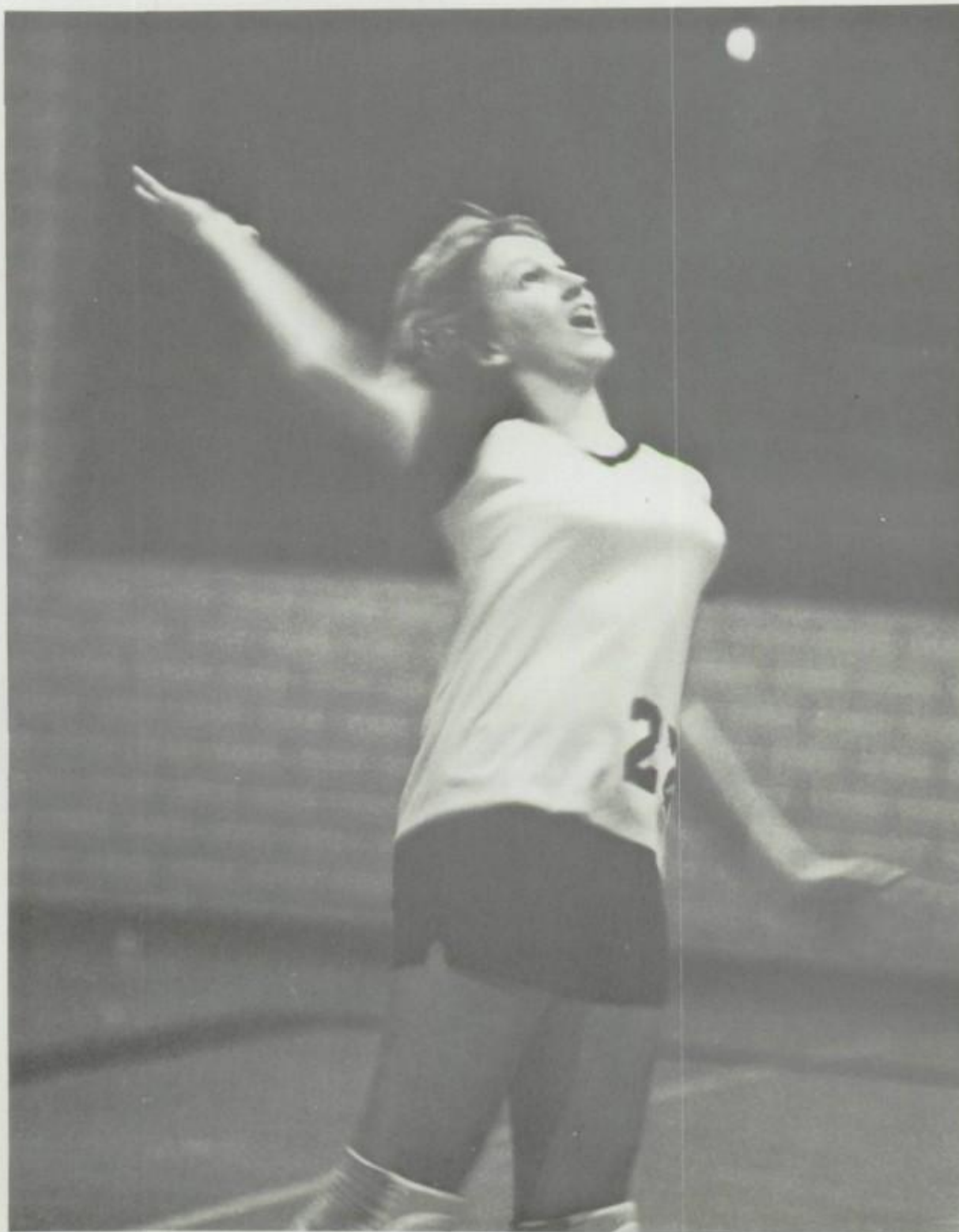
Ready to pound the ball across the court is junior Janet Mulder (22). Working as a team as well as individuals was the team goal for the year. This was Janet's third year on the team.

both jv and varsity; this experience helped Cindy and the team.

According to Ella Colucci, "Team effort was the reason for success. But most of the credit goes to a dedicated and interested coach."

When asked about next year's prospects, Mrs. Naberezny replied that she had four strong girls returning: Janet Mulder, Gail Zalimini, Cindy Brady, and Sheri Lyons. Because of this she felt that she would have another strong team.

Excited about the win, Gail Zalimeni (14) congratulates Gina Deligianis as Ella Colucci (32) shows a smile of victory. All three girls played volleyball since their freshman year.



the volleyball team.

Chris Naberezny started the volleyball program six years ago. Since then, the volleyball team has never had a losing season. Mrs. Naberezny was named NEC coach of the year.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL 1979

A.H.S.	2	Geneva	1
	2	Harbor	0
	2	Fairport Harbor	1
	1	Riverside	2
	2	St. John	0
	1	Conneaut	2
	0	Edgewood	2
	2	Harbor	1
	0	Riverside	2
	1	Wickliffe	2
	2	Madison	0
	2	St. John	1
	2	Conneaut	1
	1	Wickliffe	2
	2	Edgewood	0

WON 9

LOST 6

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 1979

A.H.S.	2	Geneva	1
	2	Harbor	0
	2	Fairport	0
	2	Riverside	1
	2	Madison	1
	2	St. John	0
	2	Conneaut	0
	2	Edgewood	1
	2	Geneva	0
	2	Harbor	0
	2	Riverside	1
	2	Wickliffe	0
	2	Madison	0
	2	St. John	0
	2	Conneaut	0
	2	Wickliffe	1
	1	Edgewood	2

WON 16

LOST 1

Girls sharpen skills

JV, a good time for learning.



With determination, senior Ella Colucci (32) follows through after hitting the ball as her teammates, ready to assist, look on. Watching the action of the varsity team enabled the members of the JV squad to learn the true meaning of teamwork. This volleyball season proved very valuable to each member.

Warming up before a game are Sharon Tucker (24), Sandy Newsome, Kelly Richcreek, Charlene Simms (23), Dawn Cartner (35), and Elaine Santiago (45). The JV experience prepared the girls for varsity play by teaching them the necessary fundamentals of the sport.



With a look of concentrated determination showing through on her face, Betsy Arvidson serves the ball to an opponent. Betsy played on the varsity squad for two years. The girls who went out for the team this year were able to share in the joys of an outstanding season.

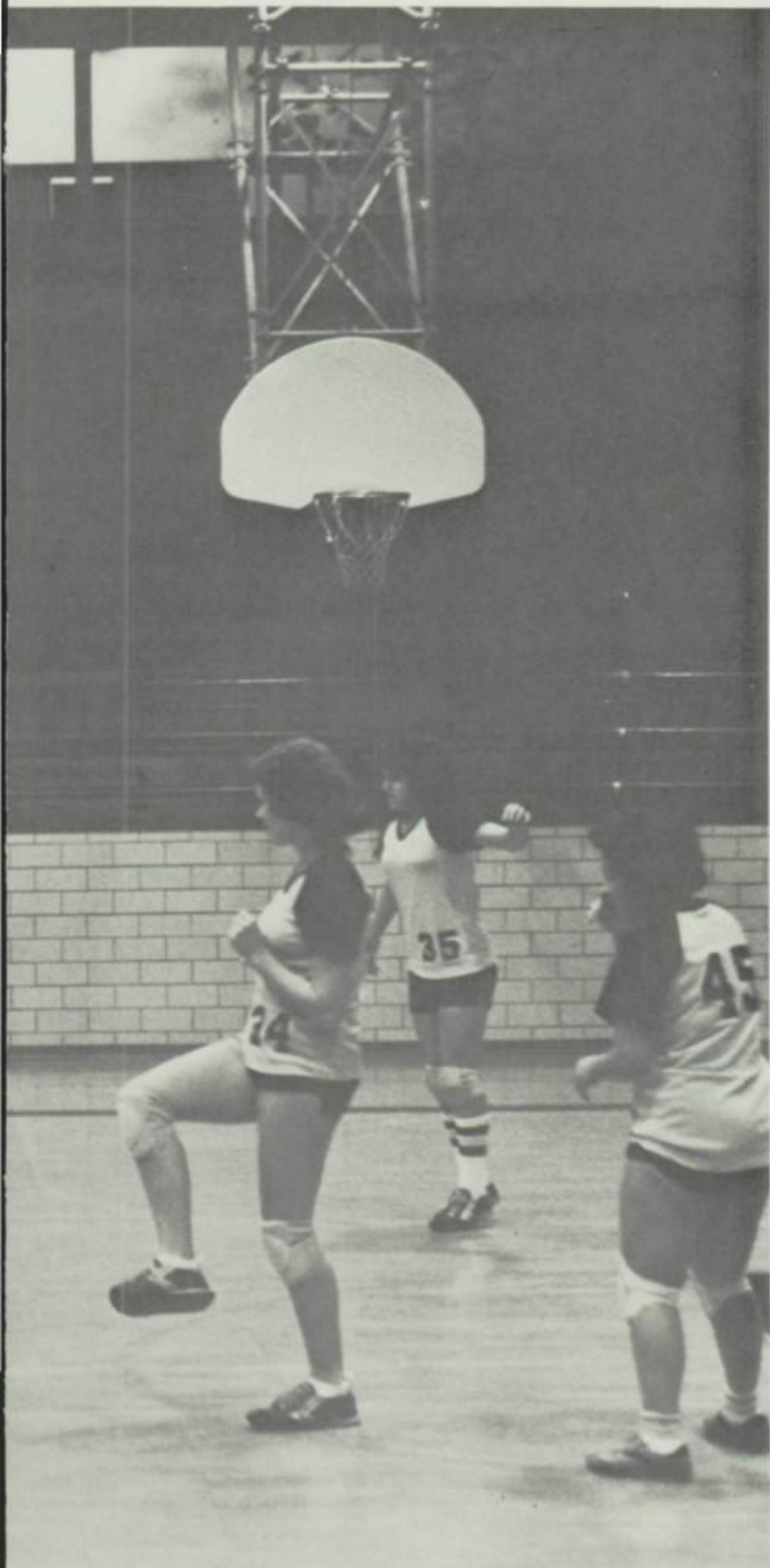
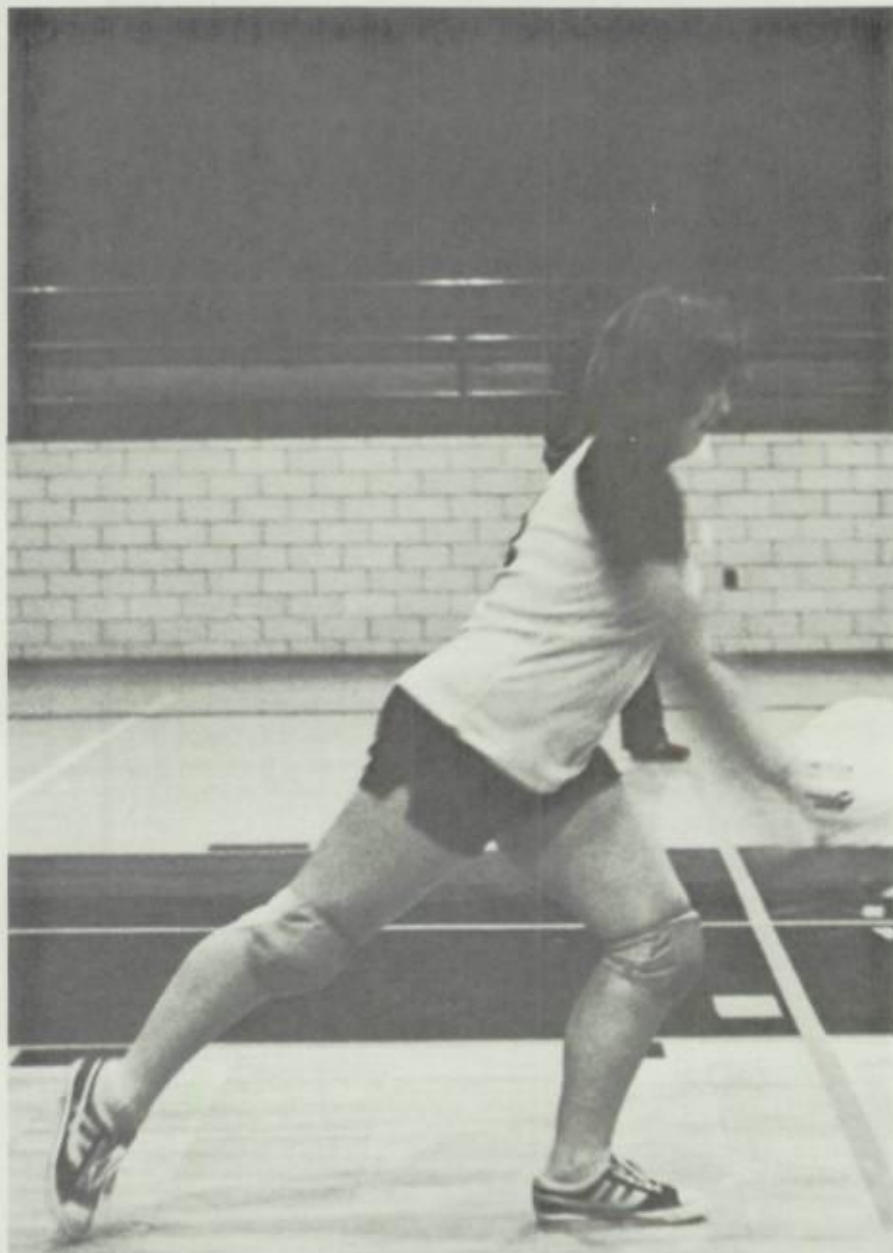


“A learning experience,” says Coach Chris Naberezny, “is what the junior varsity team is all about. During their jv year, the girls try to get the feeling of volleyball while at the same time learning and perfecting the basic elements such as setting, serving, and receiving serves.

“In order to have a strong varsity team, the girls must begin volleyball in their freshman year so that they can gain four years of experience.

“It would help a great deal if a junior high school program was in existence.” If the younger girls could learn basic skills earlier, jv could study more complex techniques in high school. Also, since there was no jv coach, the girls were further handicapped by sharing Mrs. Nabrezny with the varsity.

Showing the junior varsity girls how to serve correctly is junior Maria Aponte. Maria was a three year member of the jv squad as well as being active in other sports. Her mother, Emilia, was the scorekeeper, and her brother, Jason, served as the team's mascot.



1979 Volleyball Team. First row: Sandy Newsome, Elaine Santiago, Betsy Arvidson, Ella Colucci, Gina Deligianis, Julia Newsome; second row: Beverly Dean, Kelly Richcreek, Deidra Dyer, Shari Lyons, Celeste Jones, Sue Wilson, Gail Zalimeni, Cindy Brady, Bonita Siler, Charlene Simms, Lolita Hanna.

J.V. girls show enthusiasm despite small crowds.

Girls' basketball under the

Varsity players Pam Lewis and Ella Colucci cautiously guard an unidentified Geneva player. This was Ella's third year playing varsity and Pam's first. Both girls also played varsity volleyball.

A typical girls' sport was junior varsity girls' basketball. Even though there weren't many spectators at the J. V. games except the loyal parents, there was much enthusiasm and spirit.

The J. V. team was considered a starting point for some girls according to MS. Mary Ann Massi, two year assistant coach for both J.V. and varsity squads. Head coach was Dominic Cavalanchia.

The reason Ms. Massi felt the J.V. was successful was that most of the girls had played in 8th grade at West Jr. High School. And fortunately, the junior varsity team prepared the girls well for the varsity squad.

JV VARSITY BASKETBALL 1979-80

AHS	29	Jefferson	6
	46	Geneva	19
	48	Harbor	17
	38	Madison	29
	24	St. John	29
	40	Erie McDowell	14
	35	Riverside	32
	39	Conneaut	16
	28	Edgewood	23
	36	Geneva	26
	43	Harbor	28
	32	Riverside	25
	32	Madison	35
	29	St. John	8
	46	Conneaut	15
	45	Edgewood	13

Won 14

Lost 2



spotlight.

1979-1980 VARSITY & J. V. BASKETBALL TEAM.
Front row: Jennifer Randal, Ella Colucci, Gina Deligianis, Jeanette Marsh; back row: Jackie Parker, Sheri Lyons, Diane Davis, Carol Thompson, Pam

Lewis, Lois Anderson, Beverly Wells, Ann Chrazanonski, Dawn Carter, Sharon Tucker, Janet Mulder, Angie Thompson.



Junior varsity player, Angie Thompson waits to pass the ball to the positioning players. Carol Thompson, Beverly Wells, and Dawn Carter were some of the JV who had varsity potential.

With her eyes on the ball, varsity player Pam Lewis urgently waits to jump for the ball. Pam played on the varsity team for one year. She also participated in the track team during the spring.

Experience on the court proves profitable.

Spirit in the gym

The varsity girls' basketball team, "They're all a great bunch of girls to work with" stated second year assistant coach Ms. Mary Ann Massi.

The team's strong points were outside shots, ball handling, and a strong defense. The team was most noticed for the way it tired out opposing teams with their quickness and speed.

"The way to have a successful team is to have an all-team effort. And we had that always."

Blocking a lay-up from an unknown member of Geneva's team is junior Pam Lewis (25). To have a successful season such as the girls had required many hours of dedication.

Stretching to keep the ball inside bounds is varsity player Ella Colucci. Although the girls didn't always play before the largest crowds, they always managed to give a 100%.





With a determined look on her face, freshman Sheri Lyons prepares to sink the ball. Sheri played on both the varsity and junior varsity squads in basketball and volleyball.

Senior Gina Deligianis strives for the ball as freshman Sheri Lyons backs her up from behind. Gina participated in volleyball, basketball, and softball during her four years at AHS.

VARSITY BASKETBALL 79-80

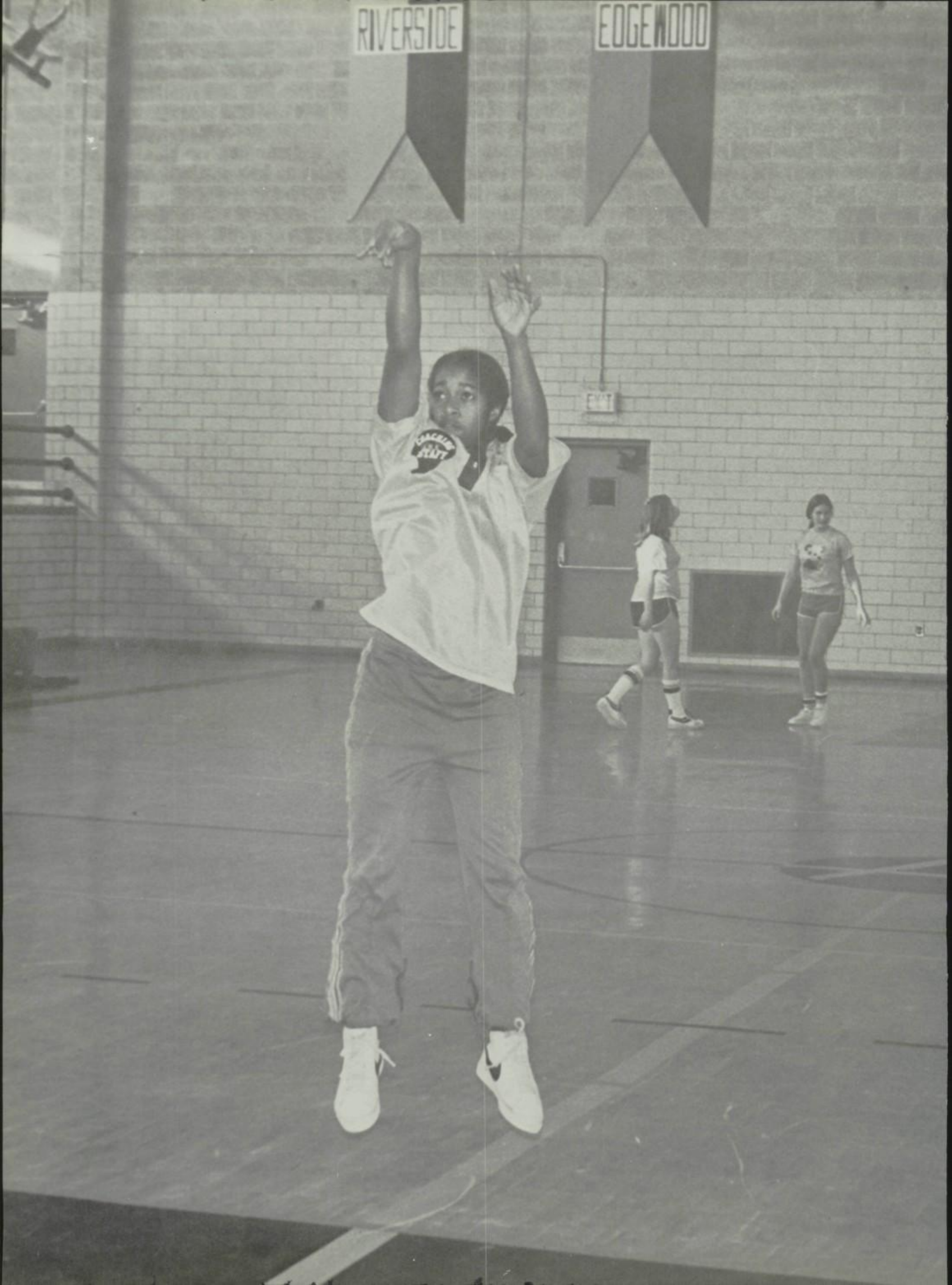
AHS	76	Jefferson	26
	53	Geneva	68
	68	Harbor	36
	56	Madison	53
	52	St. John	33
	75	Erie McDowell	63
	58	Riverside	44
	68	Conneaut	72
	65	Edgewood	56
	49	Geneva	51
	57	Harbor	40
	63	Riverside	47
	63	Madison	46
	34	St. John	23
	70	Conneaut	67
	74	Edgewood	61

Won 13

Lost 3

RIVERSIDE

EDGEWOOD





How has school spirit changed?

Sports today

How had school spirit changed? We posed this question to several past and present athletes from Ashtabula High School. Their answers were varied.

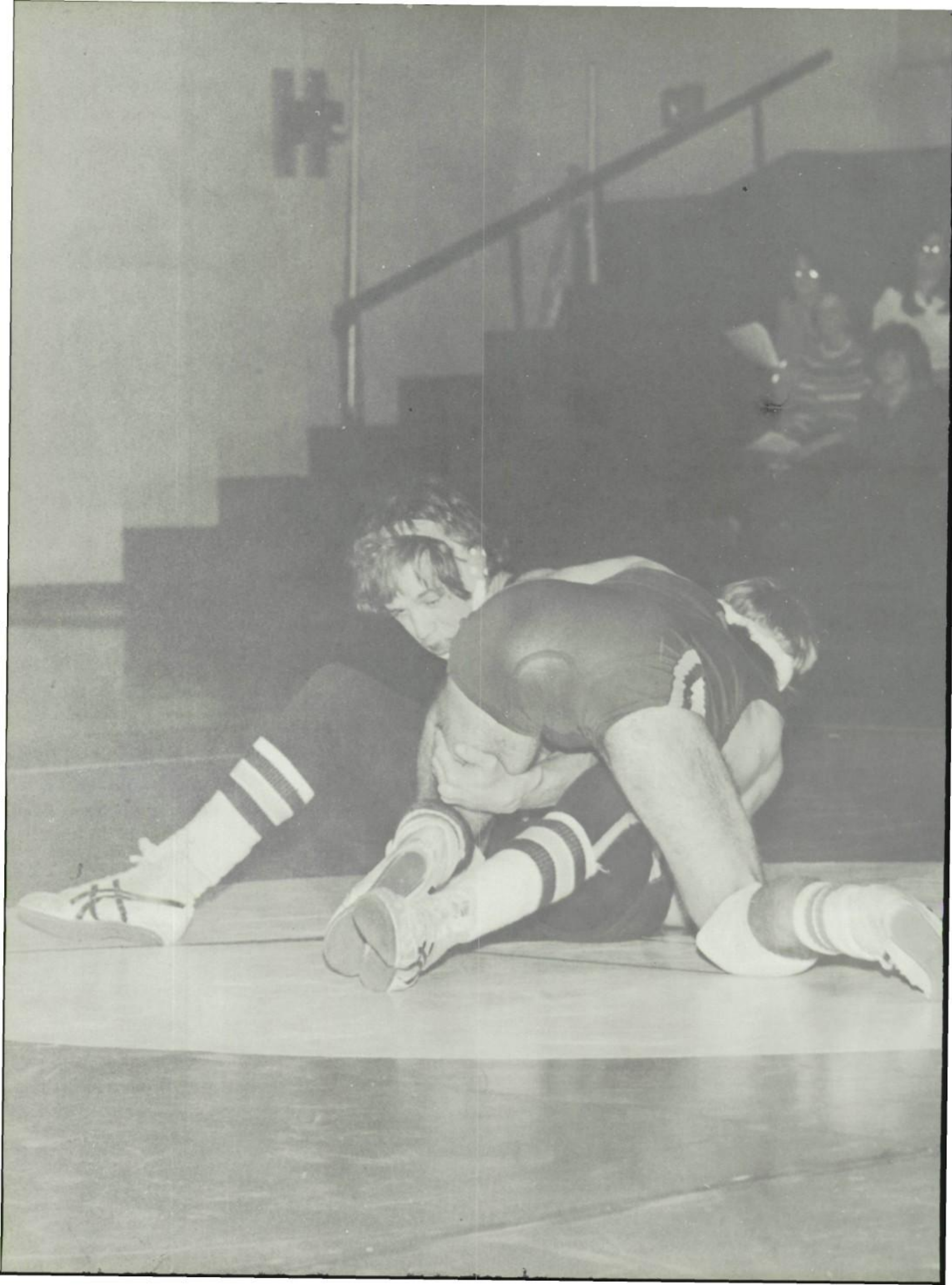
The majority of the past athletes agreed that school spirit had not changed much since they attended school; however, several stated that good school spirit depended on one major factor — winning. "When I was in sports," stated one past athlete, "Ashtabula was a power house. School spirit was high then because we were winning."


This trend was also noticed by modern athletes. "When you're winning, the school is behind you; but when you lose, there are very few loyal fans to give you support."

According to most current athletes, there was room for improvement. It was generally felt that our school spirit would have been ideal if the students backed the losing teams as well as the winning ones. Another factor affecting school spirit was the fact that many students had other activities outside the school; therefore, they did not get involved as much as previous students did.

Showing her follow through after a short jump shot. Sheri Lyons practices her shooting technique. Sheri, a freshman, played an important role not only on the girls' basketball team but also on the NEC championship volleyball team. Inset: Sheri's father, Wash Lyons, shows some deceiving moves as he carries the football downfield for the Ohio University team. Mr. Lyons graduated in 1962 from AHS.







Has there been a change in athletes?

Sports today

After we questioned about a change in school spirit, we wondered whether there could also have been a change in the athletes. The common reply was that there had been. Some felt the modern athletes were better in skill and ability because of a greater knowledge of conditioning and training.

When asked about the athlete's dedication, those questioned had mixed opinions. "When I was in sports, the athletes were more dedicated, primarily because we didn't have cars and jobs to interfere with sports. Also there were less activities outside of school so we could concentrate more on sports."

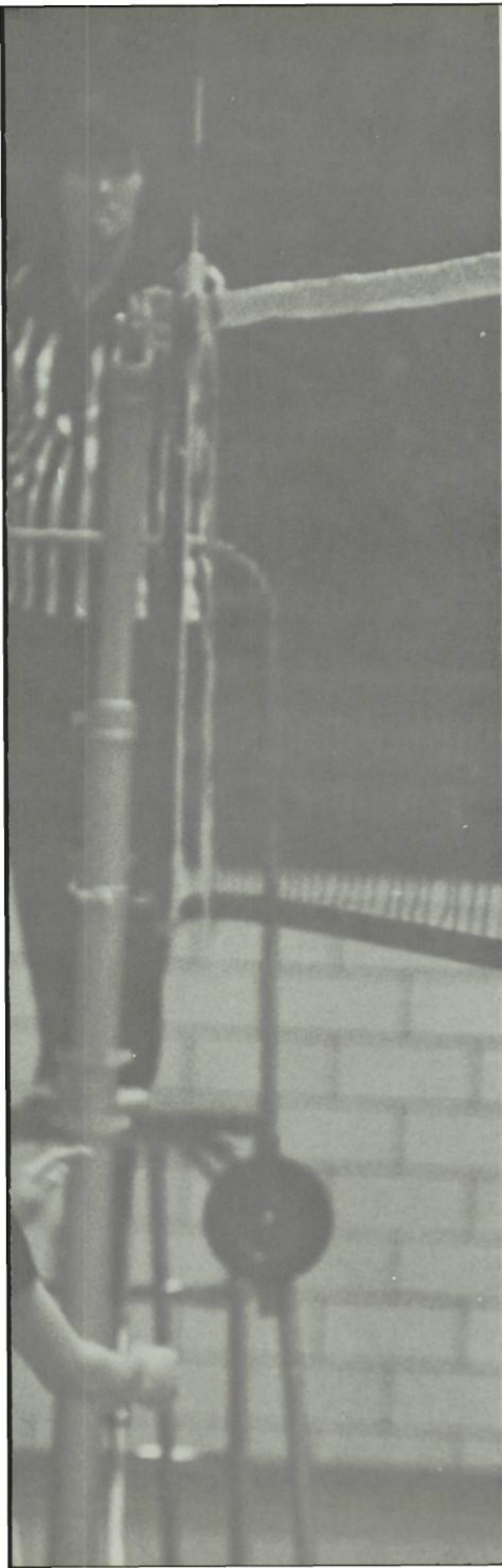
But another one responded, "To be involved in any sport, the athlete must be dedicated. People who have never participated do not realize how dedicated one must be."

Athletes currently participating felt differently about their dedication. Most said that "Athletes give 100% on the court. But off the court, there is room for improvement." In a minority opinion, however, one stated "To make a team and stay on a team you have to be dedicated to both yourself and the sport."

Ashtabula grappler John Eastman struggles to gain an advantageous position over his overpowering opponent. John, a senior, not only wrestled at 145 pounds but also played defensive halfback on the varsity football team. Inset, Wesley Eastman, John's father, gasps for air as he kicks in the last few yards of the half mile run. Mr. Eastman graduated from Ashtabula High in 1944.







Does coaching cause these changes?

Sports today

Did the coaching have anything to do with the changes in athletes? We asked the same group of past and present athletes what they thought about modern coaches. The past athletes felt that as individuals, the coaches had not changed much. But on the whole, coaches had improved because they were more specialized in just one or two sports as compared to yesteryear's coaches who coached many different sports.

Modern coaches were better because they knew more about training, conditioning, and techniques. The present athletes had similar opinions about the coaches. They said the coaches were qualified and gave guidance and support, although one athlete commented, "The coaches are okay, except for a couple who I feel don't give the players enough moral support. Some coaches should be closer to the players."

But as one female athlete stated, "The coach can only push you so far. Then it's up to the athlete."

Preparing to dazzle her opponents is senior Gina Deligianis, as she spikes the ball during a volleyball game. Gina was an important member of this year's NEC championship volleyball team; she also participated in basketball and softball. Inset: Lining up in his stance is former Ashtabula student Nick Deligianis. Mr. Deligianis, who graduated in 1962 and participated on the NEC championship football team that year, is Gina's father.

Leaping so far above his defender that he sees eye to eye with the net is freshman starter John Marks. Being a first-year student did not stop John from participating as he also played football.



Hard work makes

Freshmen winners

The freshmen basketball team came out of the blocks strong, going on to win their first seven games and finishing with an outstanding record of twelve wins and three losses.

Much of their success was due to both the coaches at West Junior High and freshman Coach Lynn Altonen.

The freshmen players gained the experience they needed and the knack for playing as a team from West's Coach Rich and Coach Potts. These abilities were then molded into a superb freshman team by Coach Altonen.

Coach Altonen used tactics such as running and hard practices to build up the team's physical endurance hoping that they would then be able to outlast and outplay their opponents.

Dave Graff, Kevin Hanna, Mike Wetherhold, Isaac Scruggs, and John Marks were the starters. They were confident of their future in the basketball program. As Graff put it, "You can expect a lot out of this team in the future. I really think we have a lot of talent

if we can keep it together as a team."

Led by Hanna and Graff in rebounding and scoring, the team's only setbacks occurred against Geneva, St. John, and Conneaut. The Geneva and St. John games were two-point heartbreakers.

Besides preparing the players for future play in the program, the freshman basketball program also provided a means of escape from school and problems. When asked why he went out for the basketball team and stuck with it, one player replied that he liked the game and it also kept him out of trouble. Another said, "It helps me forget about the pressures of school. Besides, it's fun."

The freshman team gave coaches, fans, and the public something to look forward to in the basketball program for the coming years.

Tenaciously battling his opponent for the rebound as two of his teammates look on is freshman David Graff. For many boys, the freshman basketball program filled much of their time.





As the rest of the team looks on, freshman Dave Graff shoots a technical foul. Dave was not only an important asset but also a constant fixture on the floor during freshman games.



Air borne and all alone in the corner, appearing to use radar to guide his shot is Kevin Hanna. Kevin, the brother of former player Jewel, showed much of his brother's ability on the court.

Displaying technique and his ability to concentrate at the foul line is freshman Issac Scruggs. Foul shooting was an important area of the game that was often the difference between a win and a loss.

They get no respect.

JV lacks attendance and

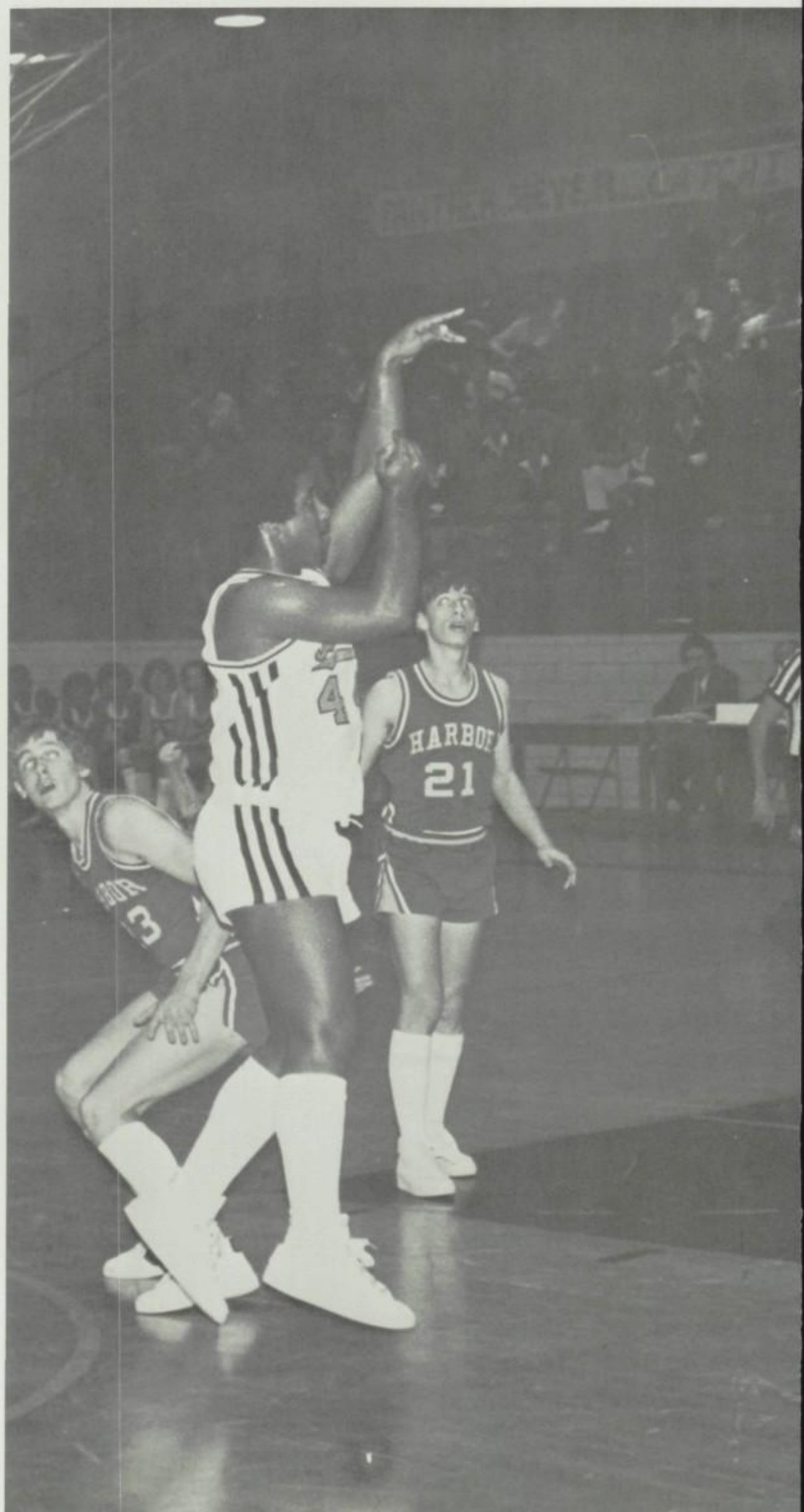
At what time did you go to the basketball game? Seven thirty? If you did, you continuously missed some tremendous basketball games. These were the junior varsity, or jv games as they were usually referred to. The jv games packed as much if not more excitement than the varsity games. They were also more often than not closer and tenser than varsity games.

But, based on attendance, who cared? Few people showed up at six thirty to view the entire jv game. Why? There were valid excuses, many valid. But the popular one was that "Junior varsity does not count." Since when?

The junior varsity practiced just as hard as the varsity and many times their only flaws was the key word of sports, experience. JV counted just as much as varsity. And it was about time the jv got the interest and, most of all, the time of the fans.

JUNIOR VARSITY 79-80			
AHS	48	Geneva	44
	26	Youngstown Royan	55
	42	Harbor	40
	38	Elyria Catholic	54
	40	Riverside	47
	63	Madison	56
	51	St. John	56
	36	Conneaut	38
	27	Edgewood	29
	51	Geneva	43
	36	Riverside	39
	44	Elyria Catholic	63
	42	Madison	47
	60	St. John	62
	49	Conneaut	51
	40	Brookfield	62
	45	Edgewood	50
	39	Harbor	49
Won 4		Lost 14	

With all of his concentration toward the basket, sophomore Kevin Webb shoots the ball as Bill Taggart looks on. This was Kevin's second year at the junior varsity level.



support.

Driving toward a layup is Kevin Webb (44) as Steve Goodwin (14) prepares to grab the rebound if needed. Both players were sophomores and a part of the starting line-up many times.



While putting the moves on the opposing team, sophomore Ron Higley displays his athletic powers. Ron played an instrumental part for the team during his second year in the basketball program.

Taking control of the team and setting up one of the many complex plays used by the team this year is sophomore Mike Wilson. It was Mike's first year on the junior varsity team.

Cagers come to life after season is under way.

Experience makes a

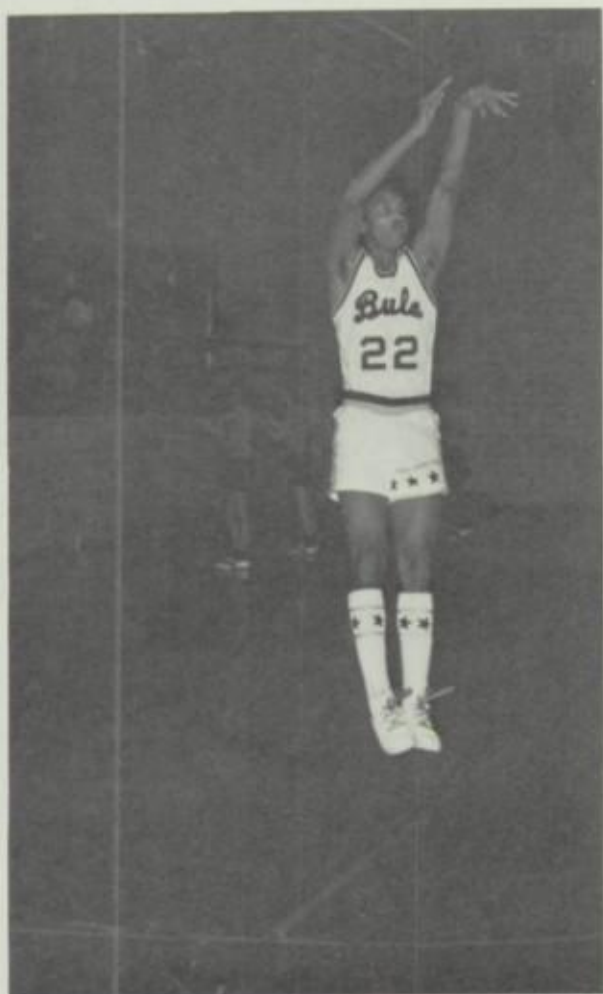


Taking a jump shot from outside the key is senior guard Anthony Goodwin (32). Tony, the only returning letterman, bore the brunt of the offensive attack throughout a great part of the year.

Crashing through Geneva's defense, Nate Spears (4) goes in for an easy two. Nate, a junior in his first year of varsity, broke into the starting five and was relied upon for his rebounding.



difference.



The season was a time of rebuilding. In the recent past, teams were made up of seasoned players.

However, the 80 team was seriously handicapped because it had only two returning players of the starting five. Only Tony Goodwin and Reggie Moore had seen action at the varsity level during the previous season. The remaining starters, Roy Davis, Bill Jepson, and Nate Spears, were brought up from the junior varsity level.

After losing the first four games, the team gained some much-needed experience and pulled together to put the squad back on the winning track.

Though the varsity squad might not have been as experienced as in the past, it had other qualities. One varsity player stated that this year's unit "was closer than those in the past, and this made the season more enjoyable."

With this attitude and the young varsity squad turning into a seasoned team under Coach Bob Walters, the future seasons look promising.

All alone on the outside, senior guard Deric Jones puts up a long jump for two. Deric, who had been in the basketball program for four years, was relied on for his scoring punch off the bench.

VARSITY BASKETBALL 79-80

AHS	47	Geneva	56
	28	Youngstown Rayan	82
	46	Harbor	49
	54	Elyria Catholic	79
	63	Riverside	71
	69	Madison	62
	56	St. John	53
	67	Conneaut	61
	53	Edgewood	54
	62	Geneva	57
	54	Riverside	63
	48	Elyria Catholic	70
	58	Madison	63
	74	St. John	57
	53	Conneaut	55
	66	Brookfield	88
	46	Edgewood	63
	67	Harbor	61

WON 6

LOST 12



Cutting off the defense, Scott Torok lays up the ball for a bucket. Though Scott was not a member of the starting five, he added bench strength which was essential for a winning team.

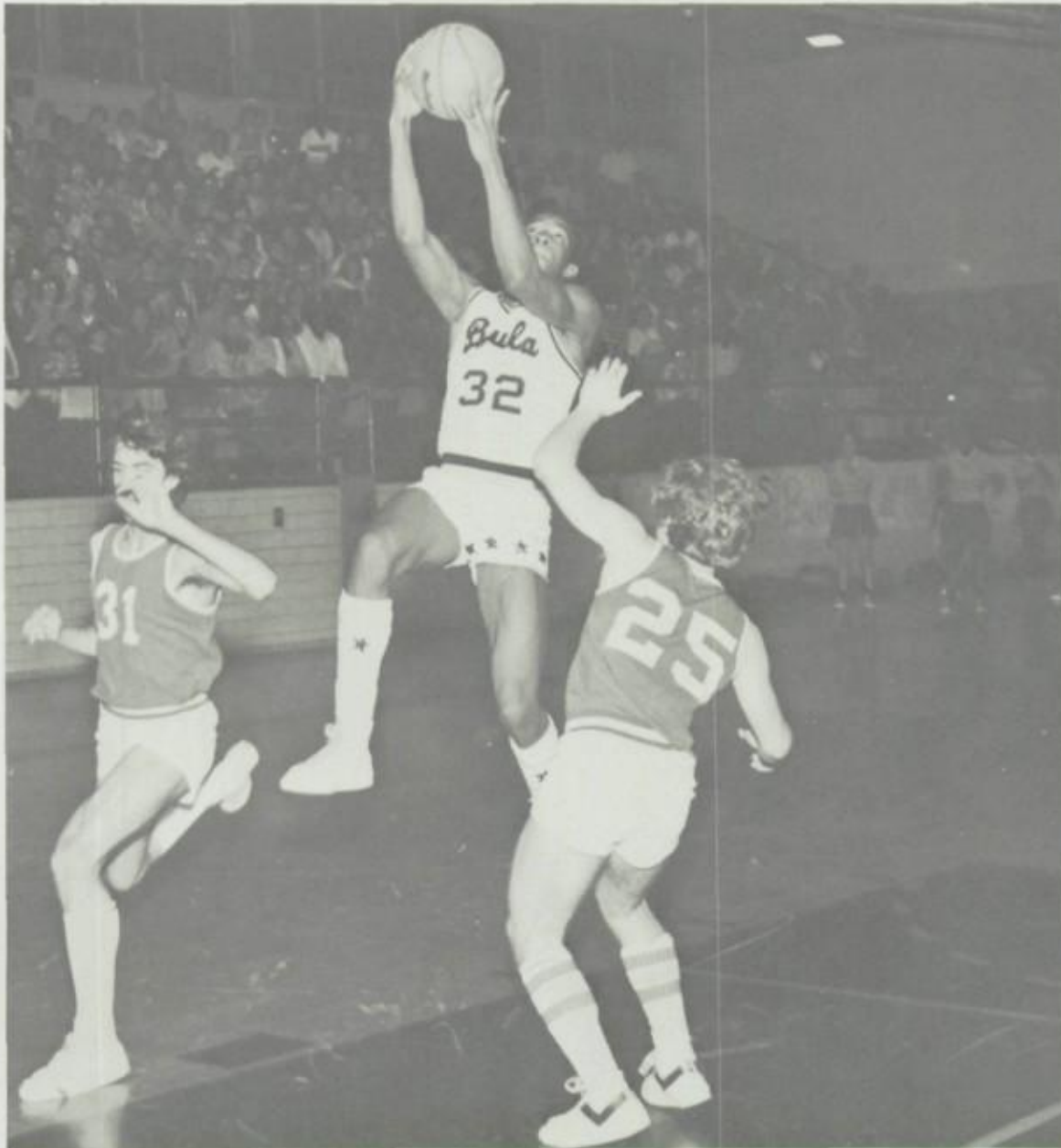


Surrounded by opposing players, Bill Jepson (50) desperately struggles for possession of the ball. Bill, a junior, saw his first action at the varsity level as the starting center.

After putting his speed to good use, Tony Goodwin (32) breaks down court and goes for an easy layup ignoring two members of Edgewood's scattered defense. Such tactics were beneficial to the team and helped Tony's scoring average.

Change brings improvement.

Varsity



1979-1980 Varsity Basketball Team. Sitting: Doug Headman, Keith Parker, Tony Goodwin, Deric Jones, James Thompson; standing: Terry Cutter, Scott Torok, Billy Jepson, Reggie Moore, Nate Spears, Roy Davis.



makes good with defense.



The Ashtabula varsity basketball team's following was anxious to see how their team would meet the season. In the beginning, things looked pretty bad for the team as they began by losing their first four games.

After the poor start of the season, the team began to win games. Coach Bob Walters credits the improvement in the play to a change in the defense. During the first game against Riverside, the team shifted from a zone defense to a more aggressive man to man coverage. Though the squad lost to Riverside, Coach Walters felt they had played good basketball in the second half, but more important was the fact that they had found something which worked for them.

After the encounter with Riverside, the team used their defense to help in defeating Geneva, Madison, and St. John. Winning three games back to back added greatly to the team's confidence, and the momentum gained helped to carry them through the season. One player commented on the defense change stating, "Defense keeps us in the game because the offense doesn't always get it; and with the pressing and everything, we get a lot of turn overs."

To be effective a man to man defense involves a lot of running. To insure the team's ability to hold up through a game using this type of defense, Coach Walters modified practices to include more activities geared to improving fitness, such as full court scrimmages and running.

The team's depth was an important asset throughout the season. Their power off the bench made it possible for the squad to use their man to man defense because it was possible to substitute freely. One team member saw the advantage of depth to the team stating that "Having a good bench makes you try harder because if you make a mistake, you might not be playing as much the next time. Also it's good to have depth; you don't have to worry about fouls as much."

The team came around nicely with the change of defense. It was good to have a team capable of winning.

Soaring through the air, Nate Spears (4) goes for the basket as two members of the Edgewood defense and teammate Billy Jepson looks on. Nate was an important member of the starting squad.

Varsity Basketball 151

Baldwin-Wallace enshrines alumnus.

Coach Walters



Coming up strong for two as teammates Derick Jones and Bill Jepson look on during a game against Geneva is junior forward Nate Spears, who also played tight end on the football team and ran track. New uniforms were purchased and gave the team a whole new look on the floor.

During a game against Edgewood, senior Tony Goodwin goes up for a twenty-footer, despite the difficult angle. Besides being captain of the basketball team, Tony, who also ran track during his junior year, placed first in the quarter mile at sectionals and went to district competition.



is honored by his alma mater.

January 26, 1980, was a special day in the life of Coach Robert Walters. The basketball mentor was inducted into the Baldwin-Wallace Lettermen's Hall of Fame to join the ranks of such greats as Harrison Dillard, the Olympic gold medal winner in the hurdles.

BW Athletic Director, Lee Tressel, who was an assistant coach in Walter's playing days, said "He's the best we've had since I've been here. There hasn't been any better than Bob."

Other credentials supporting his enshrinement were the 102 games he started in during his college career. He averaged 17.8 points per game and according to Tressel was a fine passer and play maker. His all-around play in college left two records that still stood. No one had yet to surpass his single game scoring record of 21 field goals in a single contest.

Upon graduation from BW, Mr. Walters returned to his high school alma mater and worked his way through the coaching ranks to the head coach position. Awards did not elude him in his coaching career as he won numerous championships and coach of the year honors in both basketball and tennis. He proved an asset to our school.

Inducted into the Baldwin-Wallace Lettermen's Hall of Fame, Varsity basketball Coach Robert Walters graduated from AHS and returned to coach and teach in 1964. Mr. Walters held the record at BW for the most field goals in a single game and was proud of starting in 102 games.



Wrestlers go for individual wins.

Facing impossible odds

If one views the wrestling team's won-loss record, the season would appear to be rather disappointing but records don't tell the whole story. There were many individual triumphs during the season such as Rod Ashley's placing fourth in the tournament at Vermillion.

The season was an opportunity for many younger wrestlers to gain valuable experience that would become a factor in future seasons.

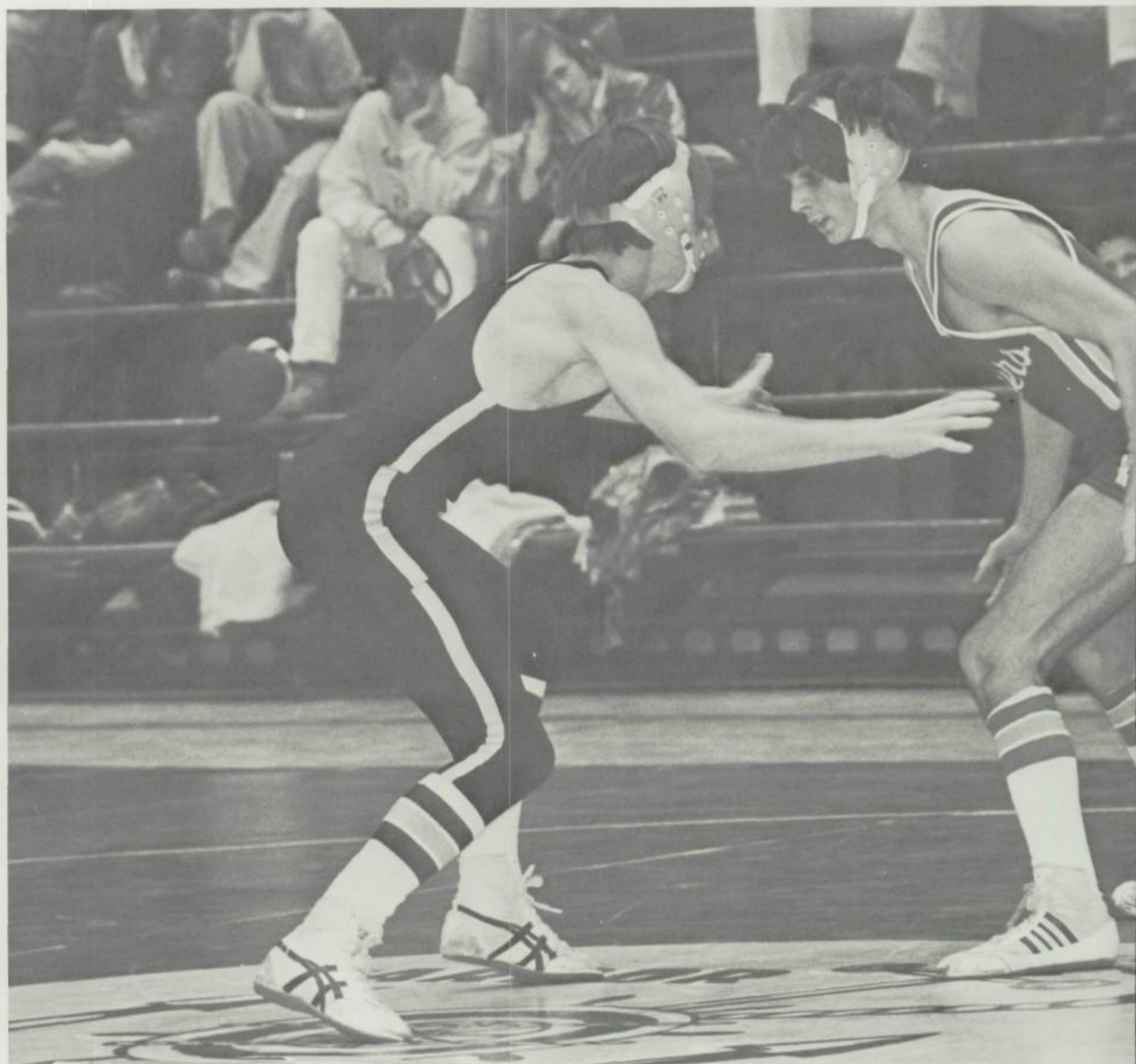
The reason for such a season was a lack of participation. In wrestling it is

necessary to have at least 13 team members in order not to have to give up points in forfeits. The team lost from 24-30 points in forfeits every match. This disadvantage made it virtually impossible for the squad to win a match. The fact that it was impossible changed the whole attitude of the wrestling team. Since a team win was unattainable, there was more emphasis on individual performance.

One wrestler said, "All the forfeit points gave us virtually no chance to win

so everyone just went out and tried to win on an individual basis. That way even though we would lose matches, we would have successful individual wrestlers."

Many wrestlers found it hard to make it through the whole season. Wrestlers who didn't win their matches found it especially hard to continue. Some wrestlers stayed out for the conditioning that is necessary in wrestling; others felt it was their duty to stay out. One wrestler saw the season as a challenge.



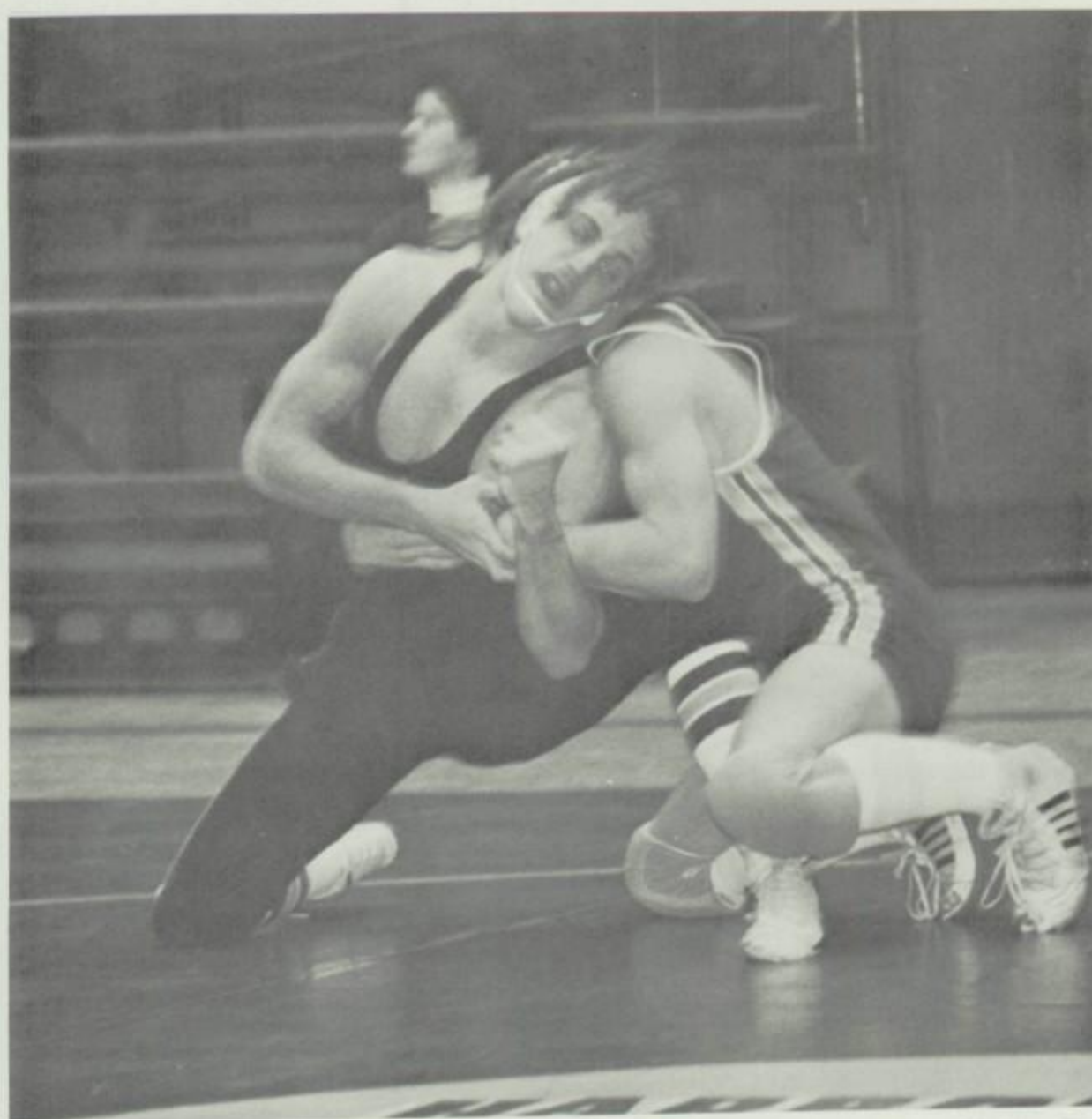
WRESTLING

Geneva	55	AHS	13
Harbor	50		16
Riverside	52		12
Madison	60		3
Ledgemont	36		33
Conneaut	49		15
Edgewood	35		24
Grand Valley	57		12
Pymatung Valley	23		52

WON 1

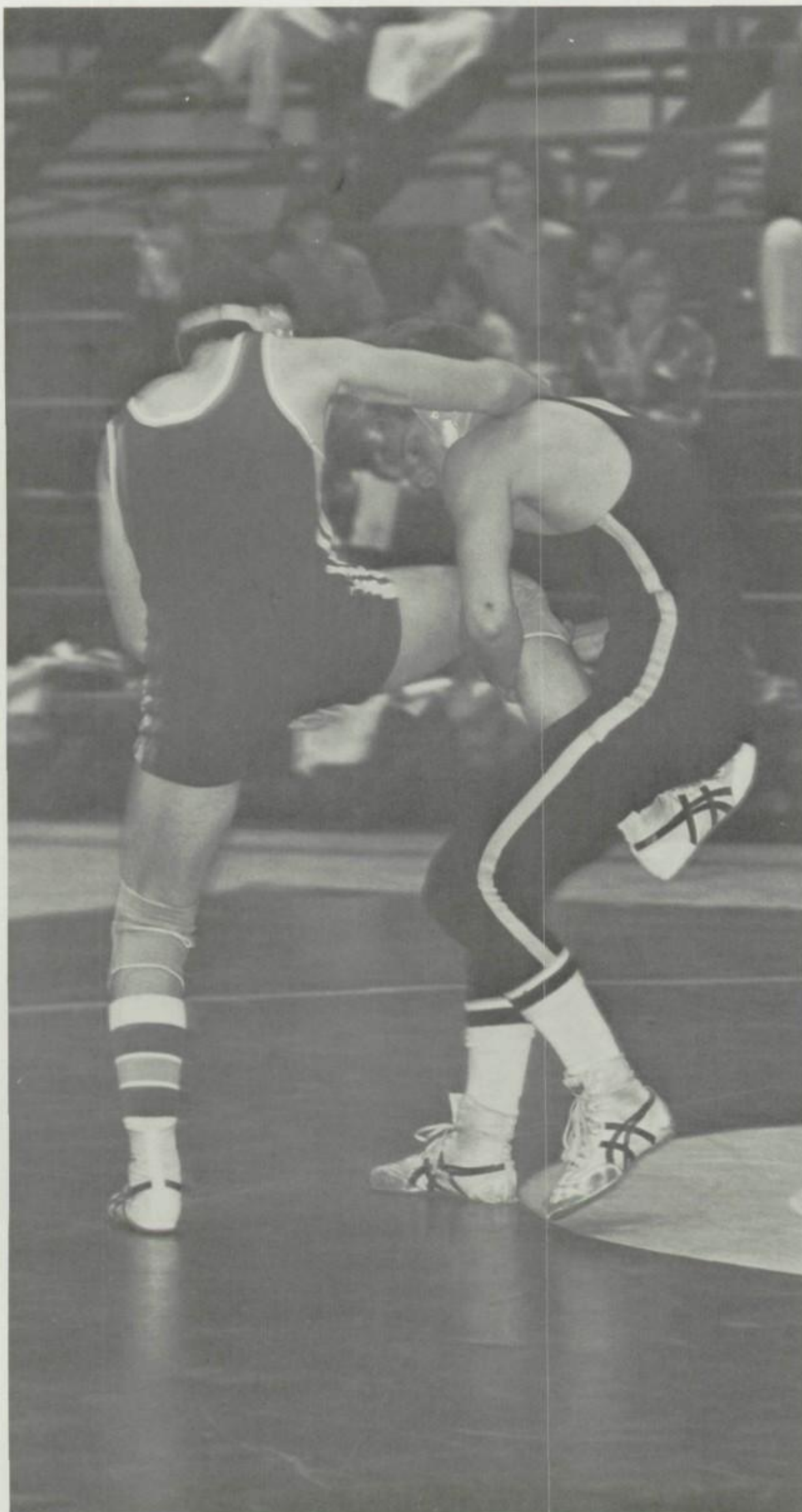
LOST 8

In a match against Harbor, junior 126-pounder Roy Thomas struggles to keep his opponent on the mat. Roy had to overcome a shoulder injury that he received while playing football.



Setting up his opponent. Lance Broad is waiting for the right moment to shoot. Lance, a junior, was with the wrestling program since his freshman year and wrestled varsity since his sophomore year.

Straining for a reversal is senior John Eastman who has been wrestling for six years and was a co-captain for the season. John got his reversal and went on to tie this match with Harbor, 9-9.



After setting up his opponent, senior Rod Ashley fights for a takedown. Rod placed fourth in the Northeastern Conference wrestling tournament and did well in other tournaments.

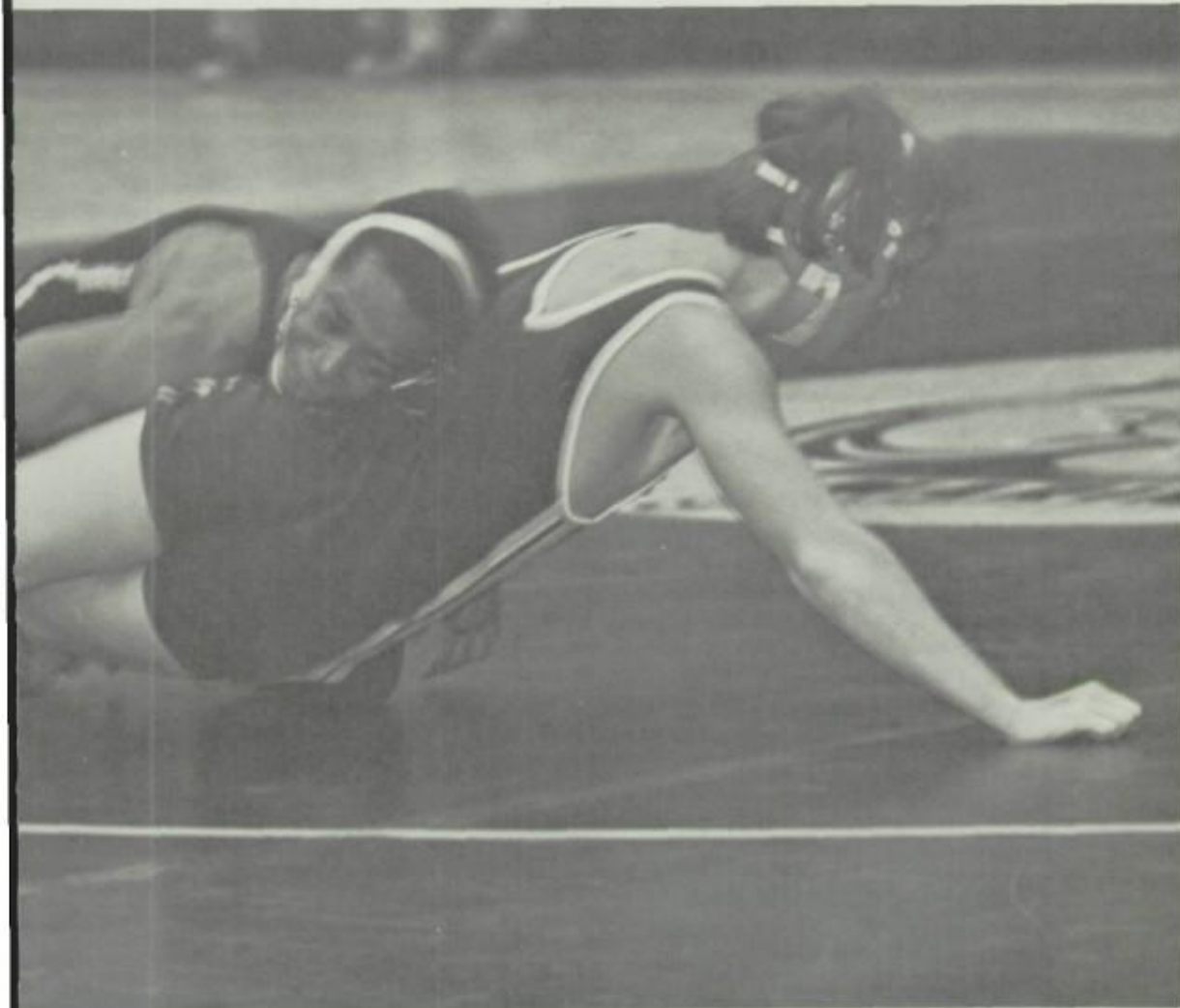
Running steps at the beginning of practice to keep in good condition is senior Tim Wight, one of the first-year wrestlers. Running steps was an important part of every practice.

New wrestlers gain **The new**



mat maturity.

wave of grapplers



Besides giving up many points in forfeits, the team had another disadvantage as there were many first-year wrestlers on the squad. Technique is an important part of wrestling, and it takes years to become proficient with the moves used during matches.

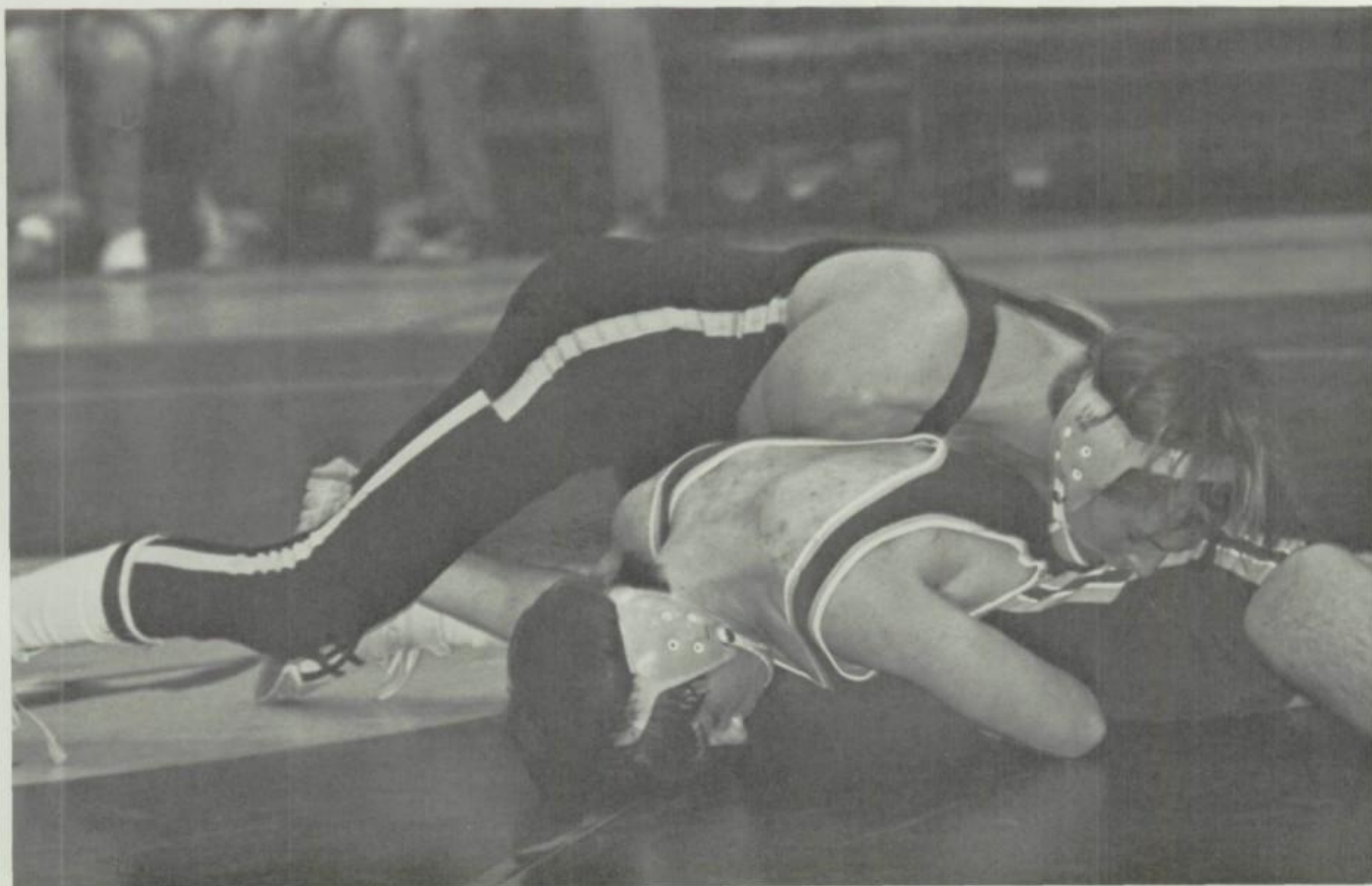
One wrestler commented on this aspect: "You have to know what move to hit and when to hit it, and the only way this comes is through experience."

The fact that nearly half the team had no previous wrestling background was a serious handicap. Not only did the team have many underclassmen wrestling for their first year, the team also had three seniors begin at the start of the season for a variety of reasons ranging from personal satisfaction to conditioning for another sport.

Although the team gained much-needed experience, their record suffered. But if nothing else, the younger team members gained valuable mat time.

Battling for back points, junior Roy Thomas attempts to turn over his adversary. Roy, a returning letterman, was one of the wrestlers who benefited from the program at West Jr. High.

After getting a takedown, Rod Ashley works for control to get a pin to win his match. Rod was a co-captain along with John Eastman and had a successful season, wrestling at 138.



Upperweights scarce

Conditions very poor

The dedication and hard work it took to be a wrestler was one obvious reason not very many people participated. But there were other reasons also.

Assistant Coach Dave Saturday gave just one explanation. "The facilities are very bad; better need to be offered. There are not too many ways you can spruce up wrestling, but better conditions would help a lot. More than just an old classroom is needed. We can't very well get kids out if we don't have better conditions to wrestle in."

Practicing in a dingy, windowless room didn't appeal to many as was shown by the forfeits during each match.

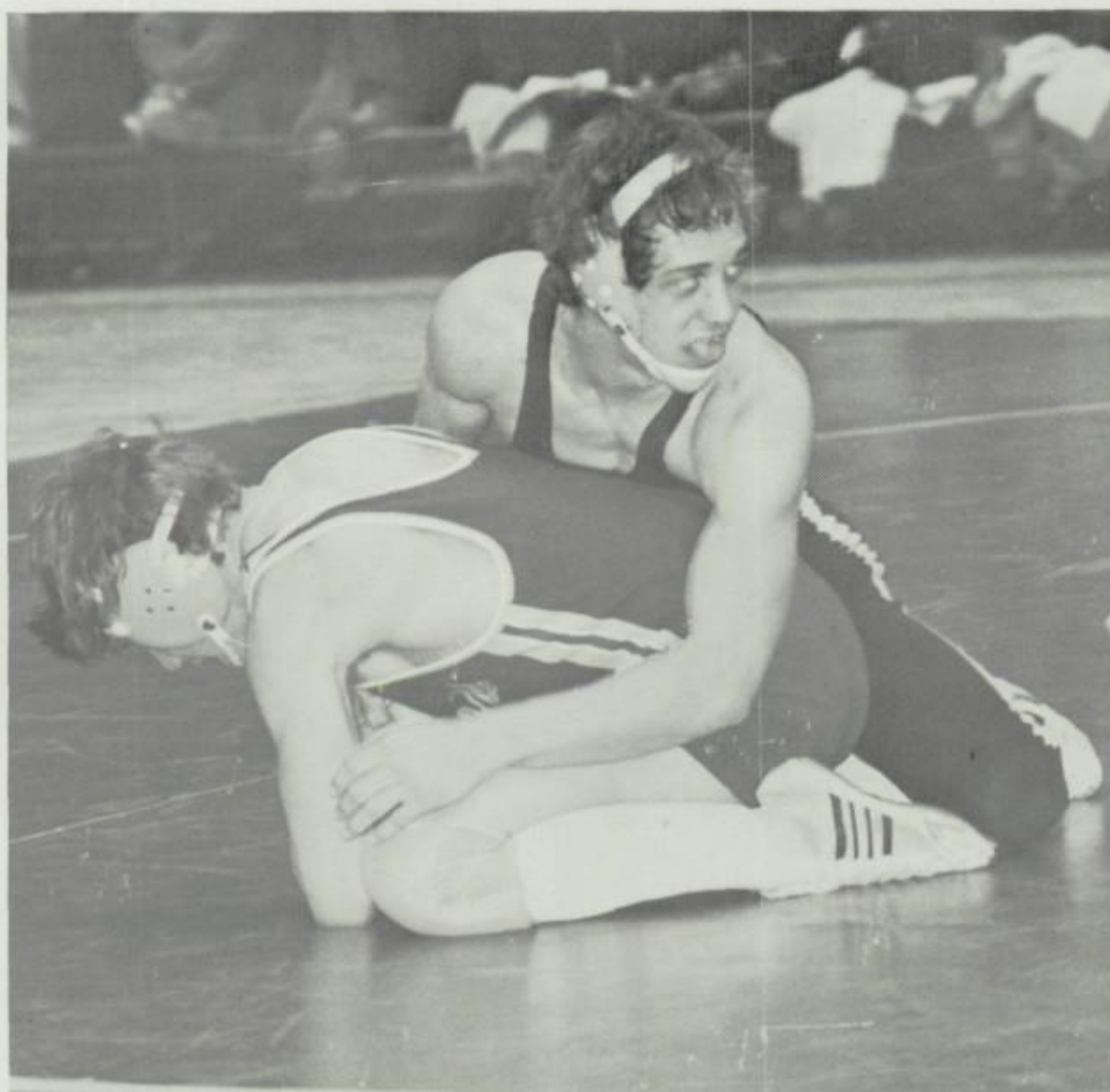
Head Coach Dan Craft expressed reasons other than facilities to explain why people didn't come out. "I don't think

that there are that many good, strong upper weight kids in the building. Walking through the halls, almost everyone you see is small."

Coach Craft, even with the difficulties, was building for the future through the junior high program. He also wanted to initiate a freshman team to build for the JV and varsity and also to attract participants because they could wrestle other kids with relatively the same amount of experience.

The team was on an upward swing, but it had to prove itself a winner to get better conditions and a large turnout. For the time being, they had to be content with what they had.

Gasping for air, in an attempt to regain control is freshman Jim Brady. Jim, who took over in the 112 pound varsity position late in the season, was also a member of the football team.



Looking back for instruction is senior 145 pounder John Eastman. John earned five varsity letters, three in wrestling and two more as a football player during his high school career.

Looking for a whizzer roll is senior 175 pounder Warren Slay. Warren, a first-year wrestler, was a runner for the cross country squad and was the catcher for the baseball team.





Glaring intently from the bench are Roy Thomas, Coach Dan Craft, and Assistant Coach Dave Saturday. Coach Craft took over the wrestling program in 1978 to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Dave DeLeone.

1979-80 Wrestling Team. Front row: Chris Craft, second row: Lance Broad, Terry Watts, Ron Lucas, Gary DiGiacomo, Roy Thomas, Jim Brady, Gary Dietz, James Mathena, Harry Cutlip, back row: Dave Saturday, Tony Nagle, Bob Flaughter, Rod Ashley, Tim Wight, Warren Slay, Don Pokorny, John Eastman, Scott Pokorny, Robert Wortman, Dan Craft.

Cheerleading is more than sidelines

Spirit adds spice.

If you think athletes have it rough, you should be a cheerleader. Many evenings numerous girls on the four cheerleading squads were found rubbing Absorbine Jr. over their aching muscles.

During the summer many days were spent on the lawn of AHS creating new cheers to entertain the spectators at athletic events. Skits for the pep assemblies were invented as well. Sidelines at games were on their way.

"The monotony of rehearsing our cheers over and over is the only bad side of cheering," commented varsity captain Sherry Orsuto. "Hearing the crowds responding to our chants makes all our work and effort worthwhile."

Mrs. Cyndi Warren, advisor of the two dozen girls who participated in

cheerleading, believed the girls deserve a great deal of respect and gratitude for their enthusiasm toward sports. "They work hard and sacrifice a lot to contribute to the school."

"Extra-curricular activities have to be postponed if you're truly dedicated to cheering," junior varsity Johna Bishop replied. Dedication was another price paid for the limelight in which the cheerleaders found themselves.

All in all, the making of a cheerleader took a great deal of discipline and work, proving that cheerleading was more than sidelines.

Undaunted by the rain, JV cheerleaders, Johna Bishop, Heather Moore, and Kristen Greenwood keep on cheering. JV cheerleaders assisted varsity cheerleaders during the second half of each game.





During a pep assembly, the freshman cheerleaders do a cheer in front of the student body. They are Crystal Smith, Allison Deemer, Lisa Newsome, Peggy Bedogne, Tricia Wolford, and Nicki DiDinato.

Varsity cheerleaders Cheryl Hanzelka, Bridgette Jenkins, and Renee Laughlin cheer in the pouring rain. Because of bad weather, cheerleaders were often forced to cheer in rain and cold.



Varsity cheerleader Toni Schultz portrays "The Fonzie." Besides cheerleading, Toni was active in many other school activities like Student Council and the Dart newspaper.

The 1979-80 varsity cheerleaders are Cheryl Hanzelka, Bridgette Jenkins, Toni Schultz, Sherry Orsuto, Renee Chatman, Lois Scruggs, and Renee Laughlin. Robin Laughlin was Lemo.



Seniors Sherry Orsuto and Toni Schultz do a cheer during one of the pep assemblies. Both Sherry and Toni participated in cheerleading throughout their junior high and high school years.

The way it was



Ready for action, an Afghan soldier and his machine gun stand guard along the border. The coup which overthrew the previous government on December 27 was supported by the Soviet Union.



Events

Sometimes we seemed isolated from many things that were happening outside our school. Many of the barriers were broken down this year, however, when events like the possibility of the draft or a war really struck home.

In 1979, we saw both a year of world optimism and the possible beginning of a cold war. These were the biggest news stories of the year — the Salt II treaty and the turmoil in Iran and Afghanistan. What we experienced was a year of extremes, both in our nation and abroad. We lived through a drastic man-made disaster, Three Mile Island, not in terms of lives lost or even endangered, but considering the media and the public reaction, we didn't have much more attention given to any one happening.

Perhaps a more serious accident was another example of the intense differences of this year. A year after we celebrated the first successful powered air flight, the series of tragic DC-10 crashes happened. On May 25, 1979, the worst aviation disaster in US history occurred, killing 273 people at Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

In the business world, we also saw some extremes. Gold reached an all-time high of \$506.30 on December 26. Interest rates increased as a result, on October 10 over 81.62 million shares were sold

on the stock market to establish a new record. This resulted from the Federal Reserve Board's attempt to control inflation, as it increased the interest rate at which banks borrowed from the Federal Reserve.

The top news stories of the year, however, were probably the incidents in the Middle East. The impact they had on our country, such as the proposed draft registration and an increased defense budget, were only part of the total effect these incidents would have on the world. The USSR capitalized on the Unit-

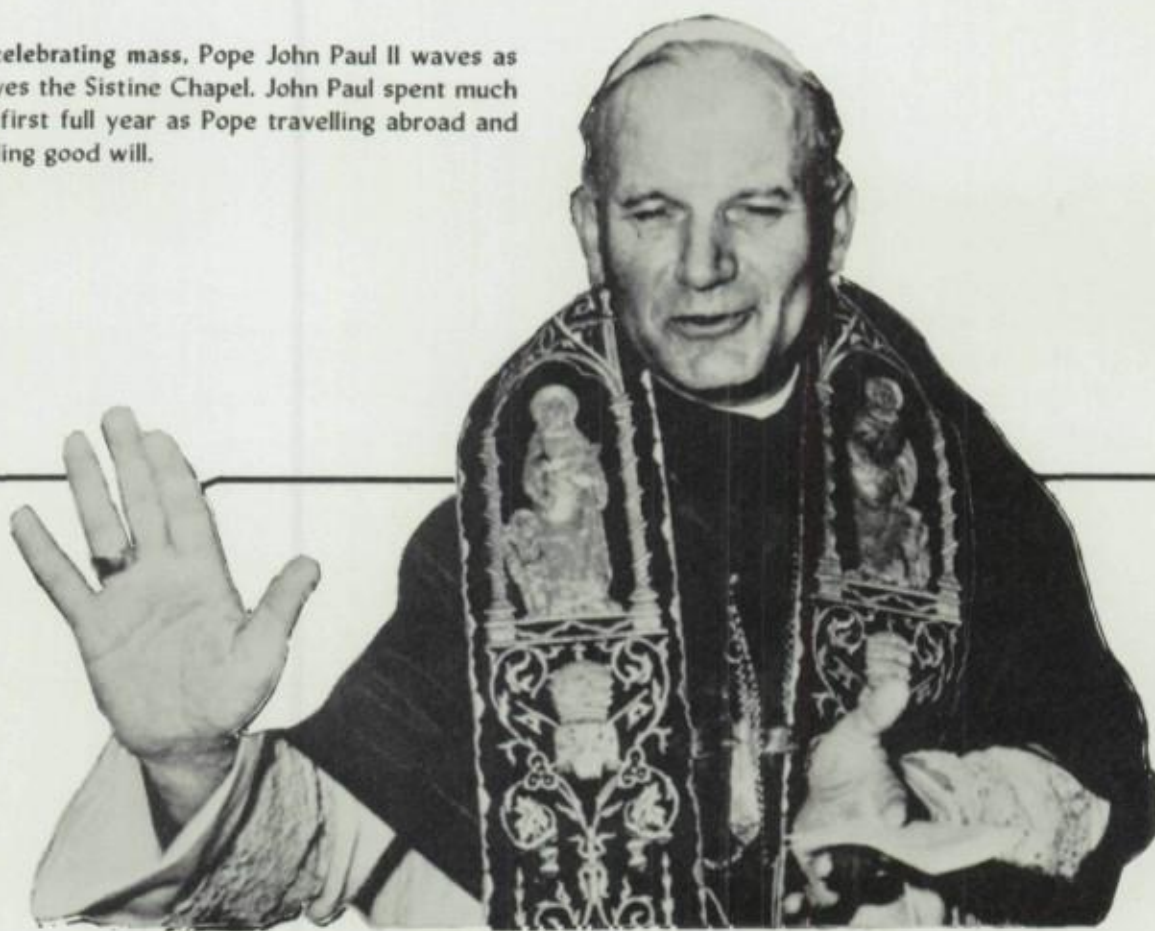


American embassy personnel are led away after being taken as hostages by a group of angry Iranian students. The Iranians demanded the return of the Shah in exchange for the release of the hostages.



Calmly, a local farmer goes about his business, unbothered by the Three Mile Island cooling tower that looms in the background. People who lived within five miles of the reactor had to leave home until the danger passed.

After celebrating mass, Pope John Paul II waves as he leaves the Sistine Chapel. John Paul spent much of his first full year as Pope travelling abroad and spreading good will.



ed States' momentary distraction with Iran to invade Afghanistan.

The repercussions of this move were not immediately felt. For example, the Olympics were put in jeopardy. As the year ended, we had no solutions and we could only look to the future.

The way it was



New York Yankees' manager, Billy Martin, expresses his grief over the death of Thurman Munson. Munson, the Yanks' all-star catcher, was killed on August 2 trying to land his plane at Akron-Canton.



Sports

Sports. There was more involved than Friday night football in Ashtabula. Professional sports awaited us every week-end via our television sets.

Proving to be a dominant sports city, Pittsburgh won both the World Series and the Super Bowl. Willie Stargell led the Pirates to claim baseball's highest honor by slamming a two-run homer in the seventh game of the series. In football, the Steelers were victorious over the Rams, 31-19. Stargell and Terry Bradshaw were named Most Valuable Players.

In the Kentucky Derby, nineteen-year-old Ronnie Franklin rode Spectacular Bid to victory in May. Although they were also successful in the Preakness, the try for the famed Triple Crown failed when

"The Bid" finished third during the Belmont Stakes on June 9.

The hockey fans among us saw the Montreal Canadiens as they won the NHL's Stanley Cup for the fourth consecutive year defeating the New York Rangers four games to one.

We also watched as Tracy Austin made history in the tennis world when the sixteen-year-old became the youngest woman to win the United States Open single's championship, dethroning Chris Evert Lloyd.

Rick Mears, the 1978 Indy car rookie of the year, won the Indianapolis 500 on Memorial Day with an average speed of 159 miles per hour, more than twice the average speed when the annual race began in 1911.

After losing the first game of the championship series to the Washington Bullets, the Seattle Supersonics came back to win four straight and claim their first NBA title. Sonic's guard Dennis Johnson was the series' MVP, averaging 22.6 points per game.



Gaining yardage is Steeler running back Rocky Bleier (20). The Steelers were the first team ever to capture four world championships in the Super Bowl.



Benchies clear as Ken Houston of the Atlanta Flames and Bob Kelly (9) of the Philadelphia Flyers have it out on the ice. Violence in sports caused quite a controversy.

Making her way through the gym foyer is freshman skater Nan Raymond. A rejuvenated interest in skating spread across the country with the emergence of roller disco on the West Coast.



Although an exciting year in sports had concluded, we had an equally promising one to look forward to. In the near future stood the Olympics waiting for an opportunity to provide us with someone else to cheer for in the world of sports.

The way it was



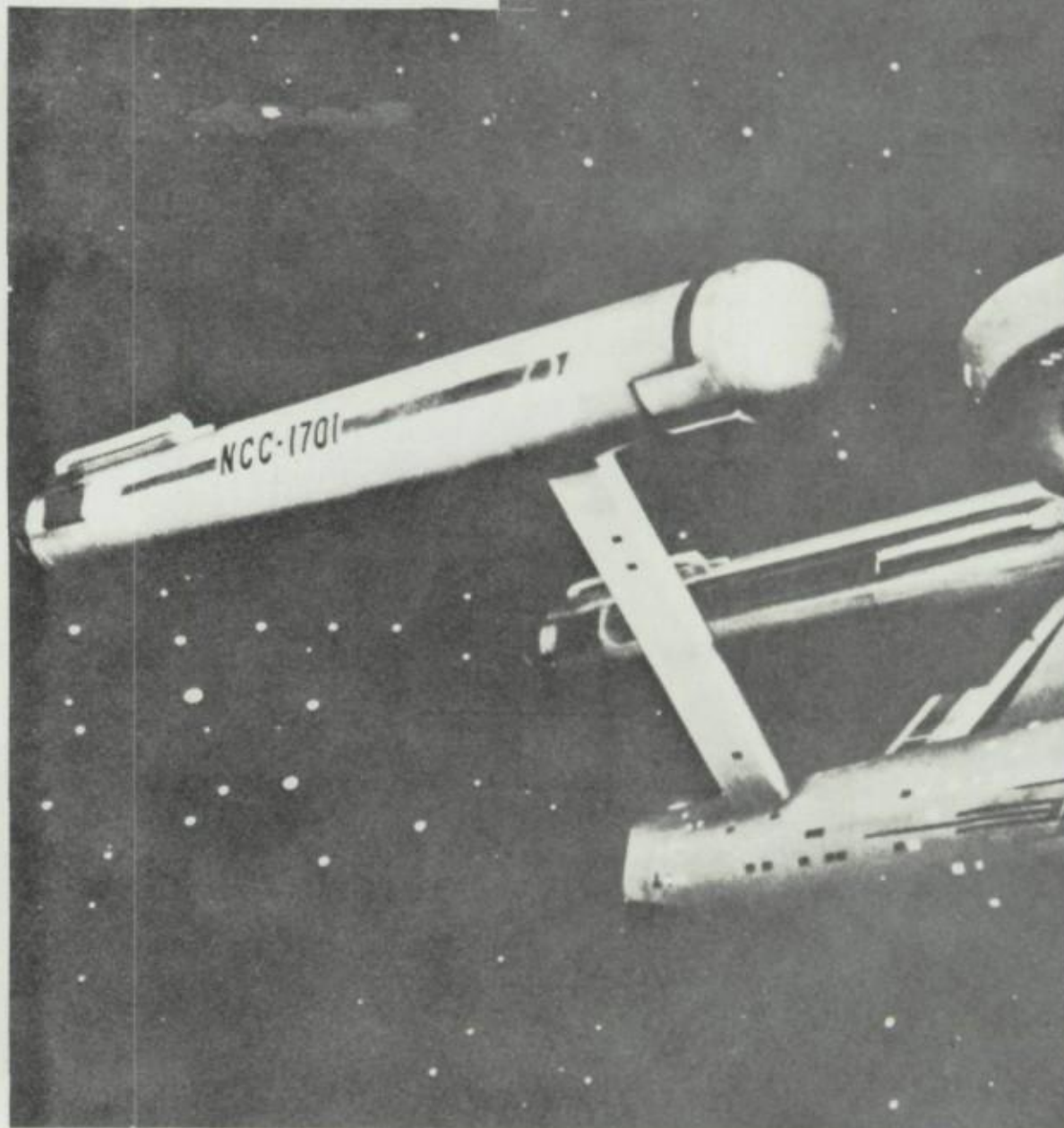
Playing electronic football in study hall is freshman Keith Newell. Electronic games of all sorts hit the open market in much the same way as hula-hoops did in the past.

Leisure

This year in entertainment did not have many standouts. There were worthwhile things that took place, but we tended to ride an even keel. Figures like the amount of money spent on movies or the number of albums stabilized as compared to recent years. This fact can be attributed to the limited amount of money people had to spend and not so much to the quality of what was offered.

This could be called the year of movie remakes with *Jaws II*, *Rocky II*, *More American Graffiti*, *Beyond the Poseidon Adventure*, *Battle Star Galactica*, *Hair*, and an assortment of others. This tendency of the production companies to stick with the already successful themes again showed the fear of financial troubles. With the public becoming more cautious with money, there was less experimentation.

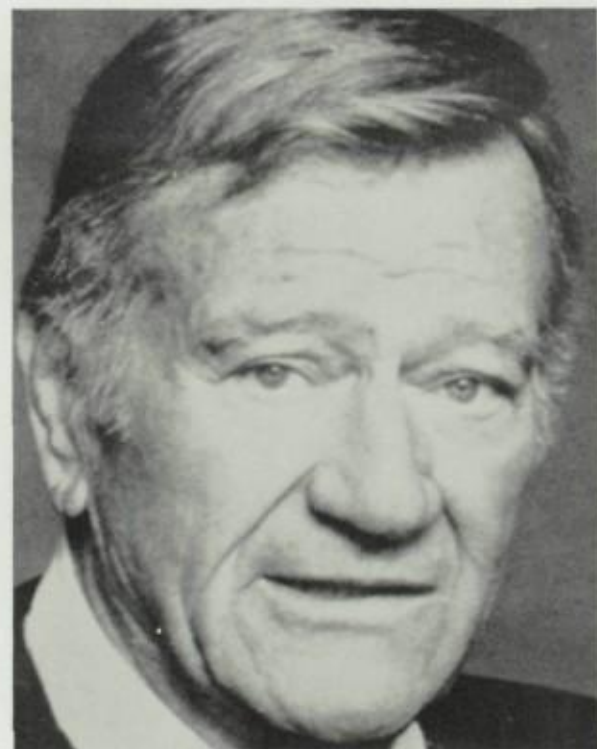
The new forms of entertainment came mainly from a technological standpoint.



Soaring through the vast unknown is the starship U.S.S. Enterprise. "Star Trek — The Movie" was long awaited by the dedicated fans of the former T.V. series and was a box office smash.

New concepts like video tape machines and the big home screens all reflected the ever increasing interest we found in T.V. With the creation of pay cable TV, better known as Home Box Office,

Recent deaths in the entertainment world include John Wayne, 72, who died after fighting a long battle with cancer on June 11; Bing Crosby, who died in 1977 but is still greatly missed; and Richard Rodgers, 77, an American composer who died on December 30.



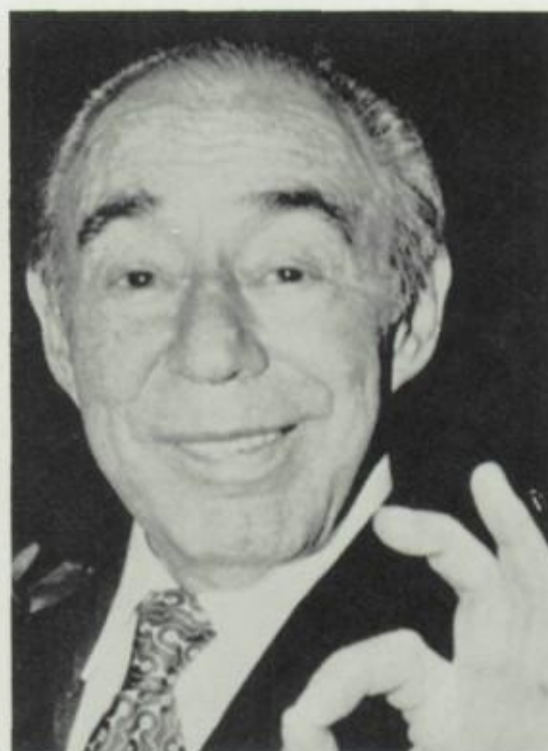


Popular Movies

Apocalypse Now
 Breaking Away
 China Syndrome
 Deer Hunter
 The Jerk
 Kramer vs. Kramer
 Manhattan
 The Muppet Movie
 Rocky II
 "10"

Popular Songs

My Sharona	The Knack
Do Ya Think I'm Sexy	Rod Stewart
Hot Stuff	Donna Summer
Y.M.C.A.	Village People
Rise	Herb Alpert
Reunited	Peaches and Herb
Ring My Bell	Anita Ward
No More Tears	B. Streisand/D. Summer
I Will Survive	Gloria Gaynor
Babe	Styx
Never Love This Way Again	D. Warwick
What A Fool Believes	Doobie Brothers
Bad Girls	Donna Summer
Heart of Glass	Blondie
Knock on Wood	Amii Stewart



movies normally available only at theatres were not seen at home. Other electronic breakthroughs like miniaturized stereo components all added something to the entertainment picture this year.

Individuals who made entertainment news consisted of some old favorites along with a few rising singers like Willie Nelson and Neil Young, who were also involved in the theatre. Personalities tended to be more diversified.

As the year came to a close, we had seen our usual number of big media build-ups that didn't pay off, but then there were some pleasant surprises. "The Knack" was an unknown band that turned into somewhat of a sensation. And in the movies, *Breaking Away* surprised us with its popularity.

All of these things were part of this year's entertainment scene.

Dart Realty Co.

Statistics sheet: Ashtabula High

Amount of money school makes in ads Approx. \$8,000

No. of ads in:

a. Newspaper 19 / paper

b. Yearbook 184

No. of parent patrons 60

Support of:

a. Businesses Average

b. School organizations Good

Comments of prospective buyer:

The support the school receives from the community in the way of patronage is not bad. It is, however, by no means the best I have seen.

Pretty average on the whole, but when work is put into getting ads, the result usually pays off. The advertisers from year to year tend to remain the same. The area represented by ads is pretty good, covering most of the county. A fairly good foundation from which to work.

Ads



"18 square inches or 36 square inches?" Yearbook member Kathy Eller attempts to sell senior women's adviser Mrs. Naberezny an ad in the yearbook. Staff members were constantly on the lookout for new opportunities to sell ads.

Ads

Ads

Ads

FITTING'S SUPER DUPER INC.

"Love that Super Duper" senior Bonnie Gillich cheerily says as she runs her cash register. Fitting's Super Duper is conveniently located at 1033 Lake Avenue.



ASHTABULA BOWLING CENTER

340 West 44th Street
Ashtabula, Ohio

Bowling enjoyment as well as courteous service are available at ABC Lanes. Since it is located across the street from AHS, many gym classes are able to use the facilities.



Floral arrangements and fine plants are waiting for you at Dell-Ruth's flowers. The employers at 234 Progress Place have a green thumb and are ready to serve your needs.

*Dell-
Ruth's*

GLOBE

BELL

For the man who is selective about clothing, Globe Bell is the store. Anything from jeans to rented tuxes is at 4525 Main Avenue. The staff awaits your business.



For the heating of commercial, residential, or mobile home estates, Cardinal Heating is the place for you. The staff is waiting to welcome you at 610 Crestview Drive

DEMAIO'S

4720 Hope Avenue
Astabula, Ohio

F.D. DeMaio and M. Parisi will teach you to drive an automobile safely like junior Cheryl Hanzelka. DeMaio's is located at 4720 Hope Avenue. Classes take only a few weeks.



Cardinal
Heating



new century foods saybrook golden dawn

With two locations, 4128 Main Ave. and Lake Road West, the area Golden Dawns owned and operated by Frank Digiacoia and Dale Prime employ many AHS students.

Brown's FURNITURE
MODERN • CONTEMPORARY
COLONIAL
Complete Selection of Name Brand Furniture for the Entire Home
Open 10-9 PM Mon-Tues-Thurs-Fri
FREE PARKING
FREE DELIVERY
SIMMONS BEAUTY REST
998-1111
FINANCING AVAILABLE
2211 W PROSPECT (RT 20 ACROSS FROM SAYBROOK PLAZA) ASHTABULA

THE SUDS SHOPPE

5816 Main Avenue
Ashtabula, Ohio

997-5032

For those thirst-quenching beverages, your choice should be the Suds Shoppe. Before big weekends or special occasions, many AHS students become regular customers.



CARPETING & FLOOR COVERING

WE SELL ONLY 1st QUALITY
AT LOW PRICES

CARPET

- MILLIKEN
- ARMSTRONG
- CORONET
- FIRTH

LINOLEUM

- CONGOLEUM
- ARMSTRONG
- MANNINGTON

HARDWOOD FLOORS

- BRUCE
- ### CERAMIC TILE

— WE INSTALL —

FREE ESTIMATES

998-2332

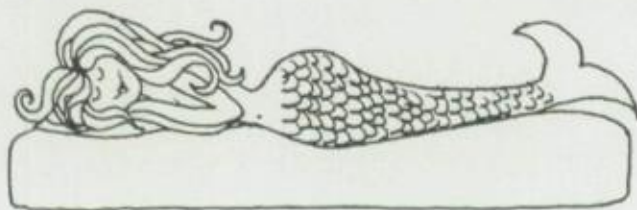
Wetzel's

Floor Covering
& Fireplace

Carpeting
& Linoleum

(NEXT TO PARKING DECK)
145 W. 46th ST. ASHTABULA

Congratulations to the Class of 1980



The Mattress and Waterbed Warehouse

2539 West Prospect Road

998-4003

Ashtabula, Ohio



CHILD'S FUNERAL HOME

1440 Prospect Road
992-9326

Ads 171

FIRST FEDERAL

Ashtabula

4148 Main Ave.

998-1400

Jefferson

100 S. Chestnut St.

576-5015

Orwell

53 E. Main

437-3181

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '80

First Federal is the place for all your banking needs. Ashtabula, Jefferson, and Orwell have the facilities to handle your financial concerns.



Russel T Pilkington Insurance

4606 Main Ave.
997-8981

Insurance for all your concerns is the business of the Russell T. Pilkington Insurance Agency. The information you need is available from any Pilkington employee.



A&B FASHION

133 West Prospect

Get your designer jeans and silk shirts at A&B Fashion. This fine men's shop is located at 1133 West Prospect. It's the only shop for today's man.



PETERKA INSURANCE AGENCY

Located at 2834 Lake Ave., Peterka Insurance Agency gives top priority to your insurance needs. Peterka employees are trained professionals.

PETERKA INSURANCE AGENCY

2834 Lake Ave.



Harbor Realty wants to assist you in buying your new home. Let the concerned, interested, and trained realtors at Harbor Realty help you to select from a wide variety.

harbor reality

1102 Lake Ave.



Savarise & Sons

3240 State Rd.

These handsome men from Savarise and Sons will give you polite service for all your clothing needs. Jeans, custom t-shirts, and school jackets are available.

MR. C'S RT. 45 & I-90

275-9911

Pancakes are not the only thing served at Mr. C's. Steaks, seafood, and chicken are served daily from 6AM to midnight. Mr. C's is conveniently located at Rt. 45 and I-90.





HAPPY'S DONUTS

1724 East Prospect Road

Donuts are available daily from Happy's Donuts, located at 1724 East Prospect. Many AHS students visit Happy's daily before coming to school.

win's pharmacy

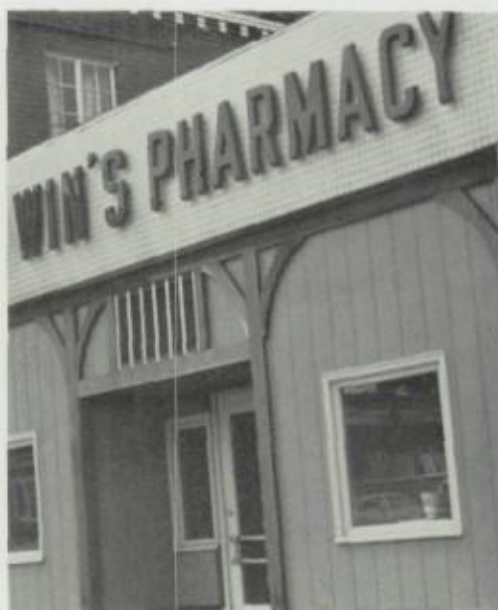
4343 Main Ave.



Stouffer — Herzog — Otto
4230 Lake Ave.
998-4444

The Insurance Store

STOUFFER-HERZOG-OTTO
INSURANCE AGENCY



For fast, polite service, have your prescription needs filled at the prescription store — Win's Pharmacy. Win's is one of the oldest drug stores in Ashtabula County.

JACK W. *Ross*
Funeral Home



Prospect Rd. and
Station Ave.
993-7271

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Located at the corner of Prospect Rd. and Station Ave. is Jack W. Ross Funeral Home. When you lose a loved one, call 993-7271 for sincere and courteous service.



Um, um good! With three locations to serve you, Salvato's can produce piping hot pizza and submarines in just a few minutes. Just lift your phone and prepare for a treat.

Salvato's Pizza

Ashtabula
998-6472

Conneaut
593-6406

Jefferson
576-6300



Fine, convenient shopping is available at Moses Super Duper. Choosy people choose Moses as their weekly shopping center because of low prices and polite personnel.

MOSES
super duper

4135 State Road

FISCHER contracting & cycle sales



N. BEND RD. (216) 997-1771 ASHTABULA, OHIO 44004



N. BEND RD.

997-4166

ASHTABULA, OHIO

Ziegler's

5118 North Ridge West

Your heating needs can disappear with some servicing from Ziegler's. For year round comfort contact a Ziegler's employee at 5118 North Ridge West or call 969-1141.



M.C.

Robinson

4807 Park Ave.
Ashtabula, Ohio

The next time you start a building project, let M.C. Robinson fill the bill. Steel doors, concrete, and building materials are available at Robinson's.



COMPLETE HOME INSULATION & ROOFING

Owned by
John H. Senita and Steve H. Senita
1737 East 47th Street

Warm winters and cool summers can be added to your life by Complete Home Insulation and Roofing. John and Steve Senita are waiting to serve your insulating needs.



Honey-dipped chicken is available at Famous Recipe, and weekly specials make your dining needs more affordable. Friendly employees are waiting to serve you.

FAMOUS RECIPE

1746 Prospect Rd.

ROTO ROOTER

1338 Lyndon Ave.

Sewer service for any drainage problem or back-up can be obtained by calling your local Roto Rooter man at 1338 Lyndon Ave. Call 992-6471 when an emergency occurs.



Be a Pepper



BROUGHTON BEVERAGES INC.

Need refreshments for that special dance or private party? Call Broughton Beverage where senior Tim Volpone is waiting to serve you Monday through Friday.

1217 West 38th St.
Ashtabula, Ohio



NELSON SAND AND GRAVEL

Logan Drive

For any public or industrial need, Nelson's Sand and Gravel will keep you in ample supply. You'll never run short of sand or gravel if you shop at Nelson's.



ST. ANGELO'S FOODS

2904 State Road

Fine food, good service, and low prices are available at St. Angelo's Food. Quality produce, select meats, and convenient location make this a popular shopping place.

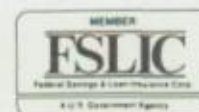


The steel center, Arthur Louis Steel, is the place to go in Ashtabula County for your construction needs. Reasonable prices and quality work are available.

ARTHUR
LOUIS
STEEL

505 West 51 St.

You can do it all at Cardinal Federal



Regional Headquarters: 4200 Park Ave. • Ashtabula, Ohio 44004 • Phone: (216) 997-5331

41 Full Service offices throughout Ohio

LANT SPEED SHOP

1538 West Prospect Rd.

Cars parts aren't the only merchandise that Lant provides. Four wheel drive trucks and motorcycle equipment are also available from Lant Speed and Auto Parts.

These alumni of

a. louis supply co.

1 George Dramis	1942
2 Nancy Gillich	1956
3 Marie Hendrix	1956
4 Walt Gee	1959
5 Bob Newhofs	1961
6 Phil Verdi	1963
7 Jim Flack	1963
8 Mark Coblitz	1965
9 Rick Coblitz	1972
10 Skip Gray	1977
11 Pat May	1977
12 Mark Mandrella	1977

WISH YOU LUCK

5610 Main Avenue
Ashtabula, Ohio
997-5161

**We're here
to help you.**

4438 Main Ave.

625 Lake Ave.

A sign of the times.



DECK of CARDS

**Cards, imported items,
and imprinting service**

Many Ashtabulans go to Deck of Cards for cards, miscellaneous items, and imports from Germany and Holland. Calendars and posters are popular with AHS students.

Fresh produce daily at



SPENCE - SILVA supermarket

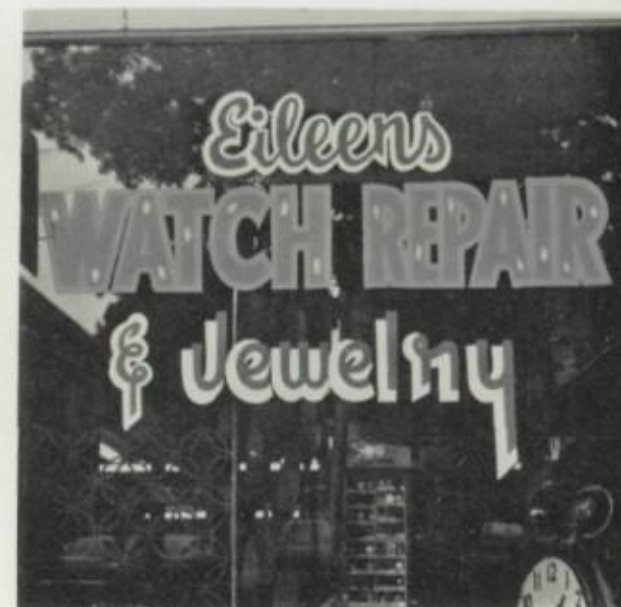
Formerly Nappi's Plaza
2012 West 11th Street

Under New Management, Spence-Silva Supermarket (formerly Nappi's) is ready and willing to serve. Produce and meat are fresh daily to keep happy customers coming back.

EILEEN'S

1471 West 5th Street

In the heart of the Harbor is Eileen's Jewelry, the place to go for fine jewelry at low prices. Remounting and cleanings are also available.



5 517 Lake Avenue Ave

178 Ads

Ad/178

E&J Auto Glass

5826 Hillcrest Ave.
Ashtabula, Ohio
997-8241 / 992-8076
998-2401

"If you can't come
to see us —
We'll come to
see you."

**SAME DAY
COLOR PRINTS**

ASHTABULA
SAYBROOK PLAZA — 998-7599

CONNEAUT
CONNEAUT PLAZA — 593-5588

GENEVA
COLONIAL PLAZA — 466-3393

JEFFERSON
43 S. CHESTNUT — 576-9729



RAPID PHOTO
PROCESSED BY
AMERICAN CRAFTSMEN
IN ASHTABULA COUNTY

Linde Division of Union Carbide

Gas Plant located on Lake Rd. East in Ashtabula

Wishes to congratulate the class
of
1980

EDGEWOOD DRY CLEANERS

3116
State Road
Ashtabula, Ohio 44004

Compliments
of —

THE BEVERAGE SHOP

1607 East Prospect Road

Ashtabula, Ohio

BALI HAI



5028 Benefit Avenue
Ashtabula, Ohio
998-6055

Chinese & American
Cuisine

Open 7 days a week

ROSE'S

ICE CREAM & DAIRY

525 Lake Avenue

Ashtabula, Ohio



Union Carbide Co.
Metals Divisions
Ashtabula, Ohio

Best Wishes Class of 1980

STAMBAUGH THOMPSON

1752 Prospect Road
Ashtabula, Ohio

Waiting to assist you at Stambaugh-Thompson is Scott Miggo. There is no need to worry about lumber or hardware needs as long as Stambaugh-Thompson is around.



With shops in Ashtabula and Geneva, Capo's pizza is your convenient neighborhood pizza parlor. Call 964-6677 or 466-2333 for a pizza that's ready when you are.

CAPO'S III

1205 Lake Ave.

&

118 West Main Avenue

180 Ads

On your table every day...

FRESH
FROM
FIRCH

937 West 52nd Street
Ashtabula, Ohio

Rolls * Cakes * Bread



"The Everything Bank"



A Society Corporation Bank

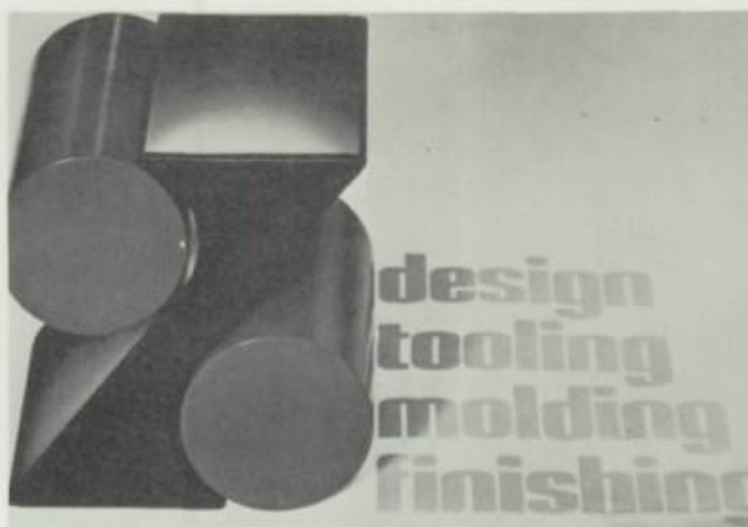
Offices Serving Ashtabula Corneaut Geneva Jefferson Orwell Member FDIC



The insurance corporation, Persily Insurance, is the place to shop for protection. These four employees are at 4530 Park Avenue waiting to serve you.

PERSILY

Insurance Service Corporation
4530 Park Avenue
Ashtabula, Ohio
998-6666



ZEHRCO PLASTICS
Molders of SMC Materials

ZEHRCO'S

5505500 Washington Avenue
Ashtabula, Ohio 44004

FAMOUS SUPPLY COMPANY



THE COMMERCIAL BANK

4717 Park Avenue
Ashtabula, Ohio

Commercial's convenient drive-through windows make banking hassles a pleasurable experience. Your transactions can be handled without leaving your automobile.

4625 FOSTER AVENUE

martin metcalf



Martin-Metcalf, Inc.
ASHTABULA, OHIO 44004

4310 Main Avenue

Ashtabula, Ohio



When it comes to paint for that big job or just a small one, you can depend on Dean and Barry paints. They carry a wide selection of paints for all needs.

DEAN AND BARRY

2540 West Prospect Road
Ashtabula, Ohio

(Saybrook Plaza)

BENEDICT'S

Confectionary

3812 Station Avenue

Ashtabula, Ohio

You can feel that neighborhood friendliness at Benedict's Confectionary. They carry a variety of items. Daily shopping (including holidays) is available.



St. Angelo's is the bowling recreation center for you. With 30 lanes and lighted overhead projectors, your bowling team can take on any league with style.

ST. ANGELO'S LANES

North Ridge West
(Route 20)

Ashtabula, Ohio

969-1383



With all the selections available at Conley's, it is no wonder they are Ohio's most friendly retail store. Conley's is within driving distance of all northeast Ohio.

Conley's

Route 193
North Kingsville, Ohio

Ohio's most friendly
retail stores.

GARFIELD'S

4110 Park Avenue

is now under new ownership:

Thomas & Mary Ann Acierno
Robert & Mary Ann Acierno

Same menu and good quality.

For good food in a relaxed atmosphere, go to Garfield's. It's the place where good friends meet. It also offers air conditioning during the warm summer.



George Martello is waiting to serve all your cleaning needs. Martell's, the official AHS dry cleaner, pride themselves on giving you the best professional service.

MARTELL CLEANERS

1149 West Prospect Road
Ashtabula, Ohio



SINCE 1920
Rogers
JEWELERS

4609 Main Avenue
Ashtabula, Ohio
44004

McClure's News

4910 Main Avenue

Tobacco, Magazines, And greeting cards are available at McClure's News located at 4910 Main Avenue. All your reading pleasures can be fulfilled at McClure's.



Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of '80

**RELIANCE
ELECTRIC**

4200 Benefit Avenue

We are an equal opportunity employer

MFG

central office: 1315 w. 47th street
p. o. box 675
ashtabula, ohio 44004
phone: (216) 997-5851

Avanti — Designed by Raymond Loewy, the Avanti body was first produced by MFG for the Avanti I. A fast, high-performance sports sedan, MFG molded all body parts, assembled and painted the body for Studebaker. Today, for Avanti Motor Corp., MFG continues to mold all the body parts for the outstanding Avanti II.

DIVISIONS: Molded Fiber Glass Company • MFG Boat Company • MFG Concrete Forms Company
Molded Fiber Glass Tray Company • MFG Water Treatment Products Company
AFFILIATES: Morrison Molded Fiber Glass Company • Glastrusions, Inc.





WILCOM KEY SHOP 2002 EAST 43 ST.

When the need arises for an extra key, Wilcom Key Shop is near. Senior Betsy Arvidson enjoys the friendly service at Wilcom's. When emergencies occur, call 997-8720.



Ed
Binkerdink
knows that

The class of 1980 is

GRReat.



loudermilk's

7606 Center Road

Loudermilk is ready to assist you with your tractor and cycle sales. Call 969-1216 for the best Kawasakis around. Remember "After the sale, it's the service that counts."

Art Taylor Studio, Inc.

SINCE 1936

FOR FINE

PHOTOGRAPHY

AND

NEW IDEAS

✓ CASUAL POSES

✓ SPECIAL EFFECTS

✓ OUTDOOR PORTRAITURE

✓ DOUBLE IMAGES

- GRADUATION ● WEDDING
- PORTRAIT ● COMMERCIAL
- COPIES ● ENLARGEMENTS

- RESTORATION
- BABIES ● CHILDREN
- COLOR & BLACK & WHITE

Call For Appointment

GENEVA 466-1428

— 9:30 To 5:30 Daily — **ASHTABULA 998-4642**

184 Ads

Closed Wed. & Sun. — Eve. By Appointment

433 E. MAIN STREET, GENEVA, OHIO, RT. 20



Comprising many stores in the Arrowhead Mall, the Arrowhead Business Association sponsors the Fall Festival annually. Bad weather put a damper on this year's festival.

Arrowhead Business Association

*P.O. Box 96
Ashtabula, Ohio*

American Field Service



Experiencing the life of another country is what A.F.S. is all about. This year's exchange student is Mica Kruck from Austria. Get the A.F.S. experience!

1979-80 A.F.S. Student:
Michaela Kruck
President-Kathy Eller
Vice President-Paula Ruple
Junior Representative- Sandy Shearer
Secretary Treasurer-Patti O'Connor

SENIOR PARENT PATRONS

The parents of Rodney Ashley
The parents of Sandy Ashley
Mrs. Arthur Baker
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Borner, parents of
Terri & Debra Lucas
Mr. & Mrs. James Dufour
Mrs. Ruth Eller, mother of Kathy Eller
The relatives of Mary Ann Foust
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Boxler, uncle
Mrs. Emerson Foust, mother
Robert James Foust, brother
Mrs. Maltilda Foust, grandmother
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Solemrino, sister
The parents of James R. Furman II
The parents of Bonnie Gillich
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Haines
Parents of Scot and Cory Heiser
The parents of Laurie Johnson
The parents of Dale Kalinowski
The parents of Susan Long

Mr. & Mrs. William R. March
The parents of Todd and Scott McClure
The parents of Scot and Steve Miggo
The parents of Julia and Sandra Newsome
Mr. & Mrs. Leo O'Connor
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Orsuto
The parents of Kathryn Rhea
The parents of David and Aaron Rodabaugh
The parents of Wayne Senita
The parents of Warren Slay
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Thompson Jr., parents of
Jacqueline Thompson
The parents of Tim and Dave Volpone
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Vosburg
The parents of Amelia and Danny Wells
Mr. & Mrs. David Westover
The parents of Carl and Christine Wetherbee
The parents of Scott Wisuri
The parents of Sharon Wyman
The parents of Chuck Zelinski

JUNIOR PARENT PATRONS

The parents of Dianne Berlogne
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Christy
Mr. & Mrs. W. Gerren
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Headman
The parents of Cheryl Hanzelka
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Johnson, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. James Kingston
The parents of Karen Long
Mr. & Mrs. Richard LaDu
Mrs. Jim Morehouse
The parents of Barb Masek
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Mulder
Mr. & Mrs. John Oros

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Olson, parents of Robert Olson
The parents of Greg Root
Mike Sholtis
The parents of Pam Swartzfager
Dave & Renee Sheldon
Kevin, Tim, Norm, Sean, & Misty Sheldon
Kristy, & John Sheldon
Mr. & Mrs. James Sardella
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Shearer, parents of Sandy Shearer
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Thiel
Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Wilcom
The parents of Gail Zalimeni



Are you interested in horticulture? Dunbar's Glass Acre on South Woodman Avenue is the place to go for all your cultivating needs. They carry a wide variety of greenery.

Dunbar's
Glass
Acre



NHS

SUCCESS

STAIRWAY TO

CLIMBING THE

Ashtabula
Leather
Craft

2522 State Road

With over 100 different crafts and 1000 rolls of ribbon to choose from, Ashtabula Leather Craft is the only place to go for all of your hobby equipment.



ROOF TRUSSES

Component Parts for
Buildings and Homes
Residential—Commercial

Meets FHA-State Specifications

COMPONENT MANUFACTURING
COUNCIL MEMBER
997-7822-501 West 57th St.

Congratulations

THE
CARLSON STEEL
AND FABRICATING COMPANY
AND
CARLSON PLASTIC
INC.

478 East 5 Street
Ashtabula, Ohio



Natural Resources Group

GULF + WESTERN INDUSTRIES

Chemicals Division — Titanium

P. O. Box 160, Middle Rd.

Ashtabula, Ohio 44004 (216) 997-5501

QUALITY PRODUCTS SINCE 1848

TITANIUM DIOXIDE
TITANIUM TETRACHLORIDE

188 Ads

Business

Anthony II
3312 State Rd.
Ashtabula, Ohio

The Ashtabula Bookstore
4613 Main Avenue
Ashtabula, Ohio

Ashtabula Paper and Supply Co.
4826 Benefit Ave.
Ashtabula, Ohio

Baskin-Robbins
3214 State Rd.
Ashtabula, Ohio

B.J. Baker Bicycle Sales
996 West Prospect
Ashtabula, Ohio

Bunker Hill Valu-King
3949 Jefferson Rd.
Ashtabula, Ohio

Bunker Hill Veterinary Hospital
7329 Austinburg Rd.
Ashtabula, Ohio

Case Sewing Center
860 Center Street
Ashtabula, Ohio

The Cookery Nook
1107 West Prospect
Ashtabula, Ohio

Credit Bureau of Ashtabula County
211 Park Place
Ashtabula, Ohio

Detrex Chemical
State Road
Ashtabula, Ohio

Dick's Gulf Service
Corner of State Rd. and SRE
Ashtabula, Ohio

Edgewood Norge Village
3230 State Road
Ashtabula, Ohio

El Grande Steak House
2145 West Prospect
Ashtabula, Ohio

Fantasy House of Fashion Coiffure
1572 West 8th Street
Ashtabula, Ohio

Foust's Auto Supplies
Located in
Ashtabula and Jefferson

Patrons

Fredrick Specialities
3130 State Road
Ashtabula, Ohio

Green's Sewer Service
2035 East 39th Street
Ashtabula, Ohio

Guerriero Funeral Home
1010 Columbus Avenue
Ashtabula, Ohio

Hague and Hague Co., L.P.A.
4631 Main Avenue
Ashtabula, Ohio

Harley Davidson's Sales & Service
3821 SRE
Ashtabula, Ohio

Drs. Jones, McTrusty, & Haung
2709 Lake Avenue
Ashtabula, Ohio

Kelly Services
205 Park Place
Ashtabula, Ohio

Kenny Kings
3111 N.R. West
Ashtabula, Ohio

Lantz's Used Cars
3756 North Ridge East
Ashtabula, Ohio

Maxwell Industries
493 East 5th Street
Ashtabula, Ohio

Ohio American Water Company (Ash. Dist.)
4540 Park Ave.
Ashtabula, Ohio

Dr. Carl G. Pearson
217 Park Place
Ashtabula, Ohio

Dr. John Pearson
217 Park Place
Ashtabula, Ohio

Post Lumber Co.
525 West 48th Street
Ashtabula, Ohio

Ridgeway Precision Machine
2140 Aetne Avenue
Ashtabula, Ohio

Stillman Sewer Service
3925 North Ridge East
Ashtabula, Ohio

Business

O.D. Anderson Bus Company
153 Conneaut Lake Road
Greenville, Pa. 16125

Brad's Delicatessen
3319 Station Ave.
Ashtabula, Ohio

Mary Lou's Confectionary
1477 West 5th St.
Ashtabula, Ohio

Travelodge Motel
Route 45 & I-90
Ashtabula, Ohio

Turner's Pharmacy
527 Lake Avenue
Ashtabula, Ohio

Ronald Varckette
418 Prospect Road
Ashtabula, Ohio

Patrons

Warren and Young
Peoples Bank Building
Ashtabula, Ohio

Weather-Sealco
4707 State Road
Ashtabula, Ohio

Weld-Cut Inc.
3050 State Road
Ashtabula, Ohio

West Side Pizza
Corner of Prospect and West
Ashtabula, Ohio

Your Special Place
1107 West Prospect
Ashtabula, Ohio

John and Jerry Zaback
500 Prospect
Ashtabula, Ohio

Faculty

Mrs. Angnesjean Artman
Mr. Bandecca
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Bento
Mr. R.J. Billy
Jim Blake
Marva Bolivar
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Bryant
Jane Burton
Mr. Carr
H.E. Crane
Mr. & Mrs. DeLeone
Mr. & Mrs. Phlenoid Dismuke & Family
Gene C. Gephart
Mary Hedberg
Winifred M. Hewitt
Adam Holman
J.R. Horst
Judy Jackson
Robert Keenan
Ellis Klingensmith
Doug Luce
Dave Luhta
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Lupo
Jeanne Maleckar

Patrons

Gerald A. Mapes
Loretta Martello
H.D. Martinez
Miss Massi
Mr. Mel
Betsy McGill
Jerry Mlack
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Morano
Rich & Chris Naberezny
Marjorie E. Nagle
Mr. Gary Pape
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph F. Petros, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Piscura
Mrs. Bobbi Pizzi
Randolph Pope
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Puchan
J. Richard Ranta
Betty Renn
C. Sproles
Miss Denise Thompson
Treasure Hut Enterprises (Ms. Moseley)
Bob Walters
James & Florence Woodward
JoAnn Vranek

Good Luck to the Class of 80 from the Class of 83.

997-6179 Ashtabula

466-2727 Geneva



Humphrey Goss Oil Co.

4808 State Road • Box 1176

Ashtabula, Ohio 44004

Convenient Food Mart

3 locations to serve you
Open every day of the year

2130 W. Prospect

3300 State Rd.

4610 West Avenue

1980



Looks Like
WE MADE IT!

Greenleaf Motors

4606 State Road

Serving the community's trucking needs is Greenleaf Motors. They are able to handle any haul that's ready to ship, so call 993-7086 today and keep on trucking.



AAA

Going for your driver's license? Your first stop should be the Ashtabula Auto Club for your learner's kit. The facility is located at 842 Center Street.



80 DART

wants to thank Maurine Barnes, John Eastman, Kathy Eller, Larry Haines, Dawn Hale, Doug Higbee, Kathy Kasputis, Michaela Kruck, Susan Long, and Paula Ruple for contributing many long hours during their senior year so as to make this yearbook a success.



With over 1000 rolls of ribbon and 100 different crafts to choose from, your hobby needs can be fulfilled at Ashtabula Leather Craft 2522 State Road.

Ashtabula Leather Craft



Under the guidance of Mr. Raymond Billy, the junior class prepare for the upcoming junior-senior prom. These workers helped in the light bulb sale.

The best is
yet to come
in 81.

AHS BAND BOOSTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallay help to provide a pleasant atmosphere to watch our football games. The adult band boosters added a few coats of paint to the refreshment booths.

KOSKI CONSTRUCTION

Being located at 5841 Woodman Avenue makes Koski Construction convenient. By calling 997-5332, your building needs can disappear instantly, making your dreams a reality.





1979-1980

Student Council

Congratulations class of 80.



Simon Music Store

A satisfied customer goes to Simon's because of the many services they offer. Lessons and instrument repairs are available at Simon's — 228 Progress Place.



Senior Women

"Never underestimate the power of a woman."



R.M.I.

Metallic Sodium — Sodium Peroxide
Metals Extrusions — Titanium Sponge Chlorine

Cory Heiser, Aaron Rodabough, Mike Wilson, and Scot Heiser are the sons of Reactive Metals Incorporation workers. They have two plants in Ashtabula.



Pinney Dock and Transport Company



Sophomore Class of 1982 CONGRATULATES Senior Class of 1980



Ziebart of Ashtabula, the rustproofing and complete car care company would like to congratulate the class of 1980. Ziebart is located at 5005 Benefit Avenue.



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A ZIEBART COMPANY

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O'Connor, Jackie Steward, Barb Alleman, Michaela Kruck, Florence Asmus, Angela Brammer; back row: Meg Fiebiger, Patti O'Connor, Sharon Brawley, Terri Blair, Brian Wilcom.



Black Culture Club. Front row: Beverly Jackson, Diane Davis, Brunette Coleman; second row: Mrs. Emma Dismuke, Tracee Holman, Jackie Parker, Veronica Hanna,

Jeanette Marsh; third row: Richard Reed, Jo Anne Turner, Anthony Hunt, Charles Reed; back row: Ken Gray, Rick Smith, Deric Jones.



Choir. Front row: Roxanne Burlingame, Sheila Peer, Tina Massena, Sue Orsuto, Mike Smith, Maria Aponte, Terri Carson, Kathy McDowell, Beth Brashers, Diane Miller; second row: Elaine Santiago, Jo Jo Walsh, Lolita Harden, Carolyn Dougherty, Kim Peer, Denise Dibell, Carl Wetherbee, Sandy Pinney, Dee Dee Dyer, Wendy Crislip, Laura Long; third row: Linda Emery, Julia Newsome, Pam Wilfong, Cris Montanaro, Sandy Shearer, Carson Starkey, Kevin Palm-

er, Mark Ecklund, Steve Kleesattel, Desiree Amsden, Jennifer Hanna, Lolita Hanna, Toni Schultz, Sandy Knox, Cyndi LaDu, Terry Mullen; back row: Shari Bagnall, Sharon Phelps, Crystal Kennedy, Darlynn Raymond, Chris Kirk, Barb Masek, Robin Cutlip, Eric Thomas, Kenny Gray, Aaron Rodabough, Dale Kalinowski, Brad Vincenzo, Mark Brail, Tomma Cooper, Jayne Morehouse, Kathy Brais, Sherri Brown, Jenny Durkovic, Thelma Fletcher.



Class Officers. Front row: Cris Montanaro, Judy Armstrong, Donna Wood, Debbie Coursen; second row: Paula Ruple, Rick McGill, Toni Martinez; third row: Denise

Greene, Frank Peteri, Tamara Nault; back row: Steve Gidus, J.R. Herzog, Patti O'Connor.



DART Newspaper. Front row: Mrs. Mary Hedberg, Kim Gray, Toni Schultz, Sandy Harmon; second row: Pam Schupska, Sherry

Orsuto, Pam Wilfong, Kathy Eller; back row: Jim Smith, Ed Loftus, Keith Whitman, Calvin Suddeath.

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DART yearbook. Front row: Susan Long, Maurine Barnes, Kathy Kasputis, Paula Ruple, Kathy Eller, Sandy Shearer, Cheryl Hanzelka, Karen Long; second row: Micheala Kruck,

Doug Higbee, Dawn Hale, Ian Kinney, Jayne Morehouse, Kathy Brais; back row: Warren Slay, John Eastman, Larry Haines, Brian Wilcom, Steve Kleesattel.

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French Club. Front row: Angela Brammer, Barb Cook, Janice Blake, Mrs. Jane Burton, Heather Moore, Tamara Nault, Kristen Greenwood; second row: Tanya Burkhart, Bonnie Gillich, Donna Wood, Peggy Bedogne, Marcina Hale, Andrea Giannelli, Tim Barchanowicz; third row: Nancy Stoltz,

Adrian Powell, Melissa Hoke, Wendy Crislip, Ian Kinney, Jayne Morehouse, Mark Potts, Kathy Brais; back row: Tom Shepard, Steve Brennenman, Susan Long, Sharon Brawley, Jayne Gephart, Dawn Hale, Steve Hawes, Mark Brail, Scott Torok.



Future Teachers of America. (freshmen and sophomores.) Front row: Karen Hommes, Patty Landolfi, Jennifer Marini, Kelly Weese, Cheryl Loadman; second row: Kelly Dubach, Janice Blake, Lorrie DiBell, Anola

Marshall, Gina Nicholson, Donna Wood, Jerry Santiago; back row: Vanessa Nagy, Floyd Tackett, Sandy Corp, Janice Bloom, Thelma Fletcher, Ron McFadden.



Future Teachers of America. (juniors and seniors). Front row: Sue Orsuto, Tina Massena, Shelia Peer, Cheryl Hanzelka, Natalie Boyle; second row: Sandy Newsome, Chris Montanaro, Ella Colucci, Linda Emery,

Pam Swartzfager, Robin Snyder; back row: Susan Long, Julia Newsome, Gina Deligianis, Nancy Stoltz, Gail Zalimeni, Sandy Shearer, Cyndi LaDu.



German Club. Front row: James Mathena, Jackie Bleil, Janet Westlake; second row: Dennis Engleman, Dawn Ernst, Karen Long,

Keith Morse; back row: Scott Hare, Susan Long, Bill Kelly.



Girls' Athletic Association. Front row: Carolyn Dougherty, Cheryl Loadman, Maria Aponte, Sharon Tucker; back row: Cheryl

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Latin Club. Front row: Kelly Dubach, Billie Heard, Patty Landolfi, Cheryl Hanzelka, Judy McGirr; second row: Shari Craft, Abbie Fli Flickinger, Vanessa Nagy, Phylis Davis, Lyndia Davies, Toni Martinez; third row: Doug Andes, Debbie Brawley, Terri Blair, Lana Geer, Janice Geer, Thelma Fletcher; back row: Chuck Craig, Greg Simpson, Scott Coursen, Paul Hogle, Florence Woodward.



Library Club. Front row: Jennifer Marini, DeNita Amburgy, Lorri Tilley, Carol Weaver; second row: Lorrie Dibell, Kathy Novak, Carson Starkey, Karen Hamm; third row: Dawn Ernst, Leah Lewis, Laura Long, Melinda Kirk; back row: Robert Gray, Bill Kelly, Harold Bowdler, Keith Bell, Mark Loftus.



Mat Maids. Front row: Debbie Frye, Connie Johnson, Maria Aponte; second row: Wendy Crislip, Cyndi LaDu, Desiree Amsden, Melis-

sa Hoke; back row: Laura Crislip, Robin Gordon, Tomma Cooper, Kelly Bienko, Linda Neuhof.



National Honor Society. Front row: Bonnie Gillich, Maurine Barnes, Andrea Giannell, Paula Ruple, Ella Colucci; second row: Melinda Crislip, Cris Montanaro, Betsy Arvidson,

Susan Long; back row: John Eastman, Dawn Hale, Jayne Gephart, Tom Shepard, Wayne Senita.



Office Pages. Front row: Sherry Orsuto, Karen Warren, Pam Wilfong, Lisa Walker, Kim Wilfong; second row: Kathy Eller, Debbie Lu-

cas, Annie Hyde, Tamara Nault; back row: Meg Fiebiger, Jackie Steward, Laurie Westover, Sandy Corp, Marcina Hale.

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Pep Band. Front row: Chuck Craig, Debbie Br Brawley, Rod Ashley; second row: Laura Crislip, Debbie Frye, Brian Salvato; third row: Sharon Tucker, Doug Reed, Tracy Markin, Tomma Cooper, Tim Volpone; fourth row: Adam Keisel, Donna Wood,

Tammy Proctor, David Kallay; fifth row: Alan McKinley, Joel Steward, Terry Blair, Shari Harford, Janice Geer, Melinda Crislip, Wendy Crislip, Kevin Palmer, Carl Wetherbee, Paul Hogle, Jim Kingston; Back row: Ron Wood, Phillip Lathan.



Pep Club. Front row: Maria Aponte, Debbie Frye, Cheryl Hanzelka, Heather Moore, Natalie Thayer, Paula Huey, Justine Coursen, Elaine Santiago; second row: Debbie Misinec, Tracy Neal, Carson Starkey, Barb Masek, Kathy Brais, Robin Cutlip, Toni Martinez, Robin Snyder, Julia Newsome,

third row: Judy McGirr, Shelby Oros, Pam Swartzfager, Kim Freeborn, Sandy Shearer, Cyndi Klar, Cris Meister, Donna Wood, Natalie Boyle, Dianne Bedogne, Bambi Blair; back row: Mark Potts, Nelson Card, Mike Dean, Adrian Powell, Calvin Suddeath.

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Poetry Club. Front row: Tanya Burkhart, Kathy Burkhart, Carl Wetherbee; back row:

Tomma Cooper, Tim Volpone, Laurie Johnson, Deric Jones.



Senior Women. Front row: Darlynn Raymond, Sue Orsuto, Tina Massena, Elaine Santiago, Pam Schupska, Toni Schultz, Sherry Orsuto, Judy Irwin; second row: Lisa Hughes, Flo Asmus, Tanya Burkhart, Laurie Westover, Kathy Eller, Nancy DeBarr, Denise Pickett, Chris Kirk; third row: Kathy Burkhart, Denise Gray, Karen Warren, Cris

Montanaro, Sandy Benedict, Bonnie Gillich, Ella Colucci, Kathy Kasputis, Sandy Newsome, Susan Long, Melinda Crislip, Desiree Amsden; back row: Carolyn Austin, Debbie Arsulic, Paula Ruple, Robin Miggo, Denise Greene, Sandy Harmon, Julia Newsome, Gina Deliganis, Micheala Kruck, Andrea Giannell, Jayne Gephart, Dawn Hale.

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Wyman, Sharon 182



Ski Club. Front row: Eric Thiel, Bonnie Gillich, Cyndi LaDu, Marcie Hale, Kim Freeborn, Kristen Greenwood; second row: Carolyn Austin, Cris Meister, Mark LaDu,

Micheala Kruck, Dianne Bedogne, Robin Snyder; back row: Toni Martinez, Denise Greene, J.R. Heroz, Pam Schupska, Debbie Arsulic, Cyndi Klar, Rick McGill.

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Yang, Lang 66
Yang, Yia 18,66,85,109
Yearbook 10,34,35,37,58,94,169,197
YMCA 69
Yoho, Martin 25
Yokosuk, Brian 35
Yokosuk, Peter 25
York, Christopher 35
Young, Neil 167
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Zaback, John and Jerry 190
Zalimeni, Gail 44,54,114,128,130,133,198,203
Zelinski, Chuck 66,187
Zeman, Michael 44
Ziegler's 175



Spanish Club. Front row: Mark Dragon, Julie Wessell, Laura Crislip, Nan Raymond, Tammy Proctor; second row: Cindy Fleming, Scott Hudson, Madeline Santiago, Janice Bloom, Jerry Post; third row: Brenda

Ecklund, Kim Alds, Barb Alleman, Lisa Kennedy, Mike Mathena; back row: Frank Sicklinger, Mike McGunn, Chris Balcomb, Jim Rodriguez.



Stage Band. Front row: Judy McGirr, Doug Reed, David Kallay, Mary Haines, Maria Aponte; second row: Tracy Markin, Kevin Palmer, Mark Ford, Gary Shank, Jim Kings-

ton, Joel Steward; back row: Debbie Brawley, Chuck Craig, Rod Ashley, Laura Crislip, Hector Martinez, Phillip Lathan, Tim Volpone, Sharon Tucker.



Student Council. Front row: Steve Gidus, Cris Montanaro, Sandy Benedict, Ella Colucci, Paula Ruple, Karen Warren, Deric Jones, Peggy Bedogne, Crystal Smith; second row: Heather Moore, Kathy Eller, Denise Greene, Bonnie Gillich, Judy Armstrong, Julie Lucas, Debbie Coursen, Jim O'Connor; third row: Patti O'Connor, Jus-

tine Coursen, Lisa Walker, Micheala Kruck, Tamara Nault, Kristen Greenwood, Gail Zalimeni, Traci Waller, Toni Martinez; back row: Donna Wood, Meg Fiebiger, Jim Christy, Rick McGill, Patty Stofan, J.R. Herzog, Tony Goodwin, Steve Hawes, Doug Headman, Mark LaDu, Rolesa Holman.



Student Council Cabinet. Front row: Donna Wood, Sheri Lyons, Gina Nicholson, Cindy

Rimpela; back row: Cris Meister, Phillip Lathan, Dianne Bedogne, Kathy Eller.

From a school to a Hotel?

"I suppose that pretty well sums up the details of our school. I know I haven't given you much of an opportunity for questions, but I felt I had a lot to cover, and I didn't want to take too much of your time."

"That's quite all right. I enjoyed viewing the various parts of your school, and for my own purposes, it was a very worthwhile tour."

"But as you know, I'm in this business to make money. As you have pointed out, the location of the school is fairly ideal in regards to this town. Consequently, I feel if I invest money into the property and do some restoration, this building could really pay off as a hotel. Well, what do you think — a pretty inspired idea, isn't it?"

"Uh, yes; uh, I guess so. Uh, what I mean is, are you serious?"

"Yes, totally. I know it may sound as if I just came up with the idea out of the blue, but I have given it quite a bit of thought. You must agree; the facts do support this sort of undertaking. Seriously, I would appreciate your opinion since you obviously know something of this school."

"I suppose you have something, but what do you mean by a 'hotel'? You'll have to explain this in more depth."

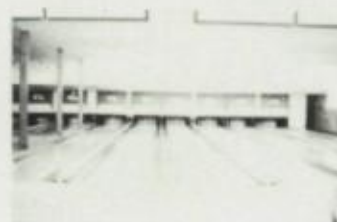
"I mean just what I said. A regular hotel. Some of your bigger rooms could be subdivided, and with the advantages already here, like the auditorium and the gymnasium, the hotel could really offer something extra that most modern-day

hotels can't afford to do. I can see it now. Your machine shop could be turned into a garage. The cafeteria with some improvement could become a suitable restaurant for a good hotel. Some of the smaller rooms could house a few specialty shops for the guests. Consider all the possibilities. Sure it might take more than a little work, but I feel the basics are here for a really first-class hotel."

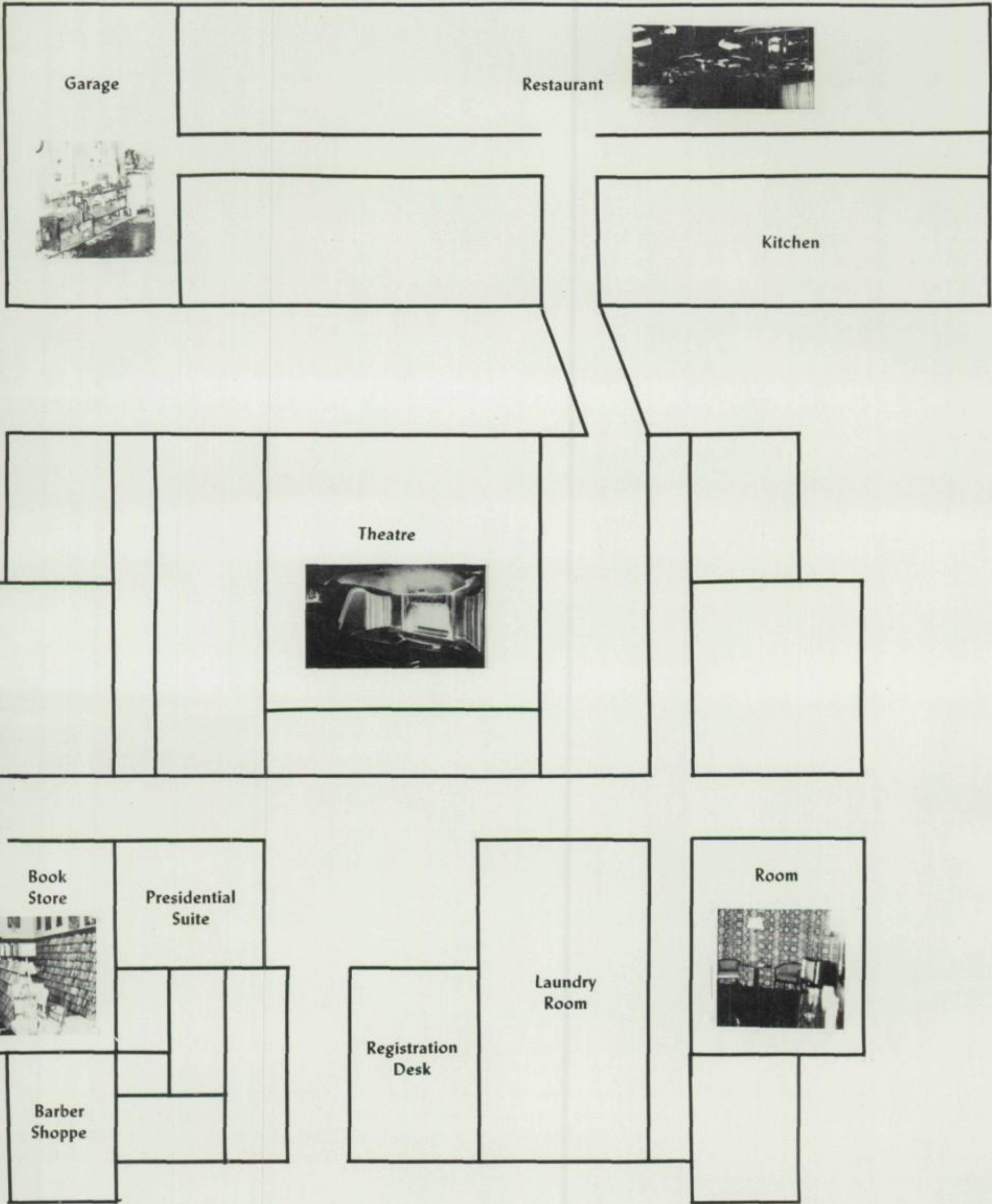
"Sir, before we go any further, I think I had better let our Board of Directors in on your feelings. This is quite different from what we had in mind when we decided to sell."

"Certainly, but remember that time is money, and I don't have enough money to waste my time."

Bowling Alley



Gymnasium
and
Health Spa





Board deliberates decision:

To sell or not to.

"That's what he said, a hotel. I'm afraid I didn't know quite how to react when he confronted me with that."

"Why did you waste your time showing him our school when he's going to turn it into a hotel? We are pretty much committed to either selling it to him or taking the school off the market since we don't have the funds to keep our campaign running much longer."

"When I first met him, it seemed he

had every intention of buying the school in tact and keeping it that way. This idea of the hotel evidently just came to him as I was showing him around. Well, what do the rest of you think?"

"Maybe it isn't such a bad idea as long as he's going to upgrade the building. The only problem is what are all the people who teach, work, and attend school here going to do?"

"Well, he mentioned that. He said the custodians could stay on in similar func-

tions. The teachers and students could fill any remaining jobs, but, of course, the great majority of students would be out in the cold. Well, Mr. Chairman, what do you think?"

"I really believe, gentlemen, we have no choice in this matter. We must put the financial matters aside in this decision. Tell the man that education is much more important to this community and to our students than the money-making venture is."



To sell or not to sell. The deliberations go on at the board meeting. It was finally decided that because of the strange end planned for the school, the board would reject the offer and keep the school.

Dejectedly carrying the unsuccessful For Sale sign from the front of the building is senior salesman Larry Haines. Although not a member of the board, Larry aided the cause by being chief photographer.

Dart Realty Co.

Out of Business



Colophon

For Sale was the title of the 72nd Dart yearbook. The book was printed by Inter-Collegiate Press, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, 66202. The cover was standard black shoe-grain material with the ad and red circle silk-screened on gold foil.

The book was printed on Kingston I paper, a double-coated enamel. The type used was 8 point Romatye for captions and 10 point for body copy. The headlines were hand set by the staff using Formatt letters. For the second year in a row, all pictures were laid down by the staff as were all tool lines and other graphic devices.

The spot color in the book consisted of 4 different colors: red (16), yellow (10), reflex blue (26), and magenta (18). A ten per cent black background was also used in various places.

Working under adviser Miss Loretta Martello was this year's staff which consisted of Editor John A. Eastman and business manager Kathy A. Eller. Staff members were Maurine Barnes, Kathy Brais, Larry Haines, Dawn Hale, Cheryl Hanzelka, Doug Higbee, Kathy Kasputis, Ian Kinney, Mica Kruck, Susan Long, Jayne Morehouse, Sandy Shearer, Warren Slay. Photographers were Larry Haines, Steve Kleesattel, and Brian Wilcom. Typist was Karen Long. Paula Ruple was the staff artist.

The staff would like to recognize contributors Chuck Craig, Judy McGirr, Jim Kingston, and Jodi Stuper. Special thanks go to Bob Root and the Root Realty Company; John Fowley, our ICP representative; and Bob Smith of Art Taylor Studio, Geneva, who all provided invaluable help and advice this year. The Star Beacon also deserves mention for their cooperation in providing pictures when needed.

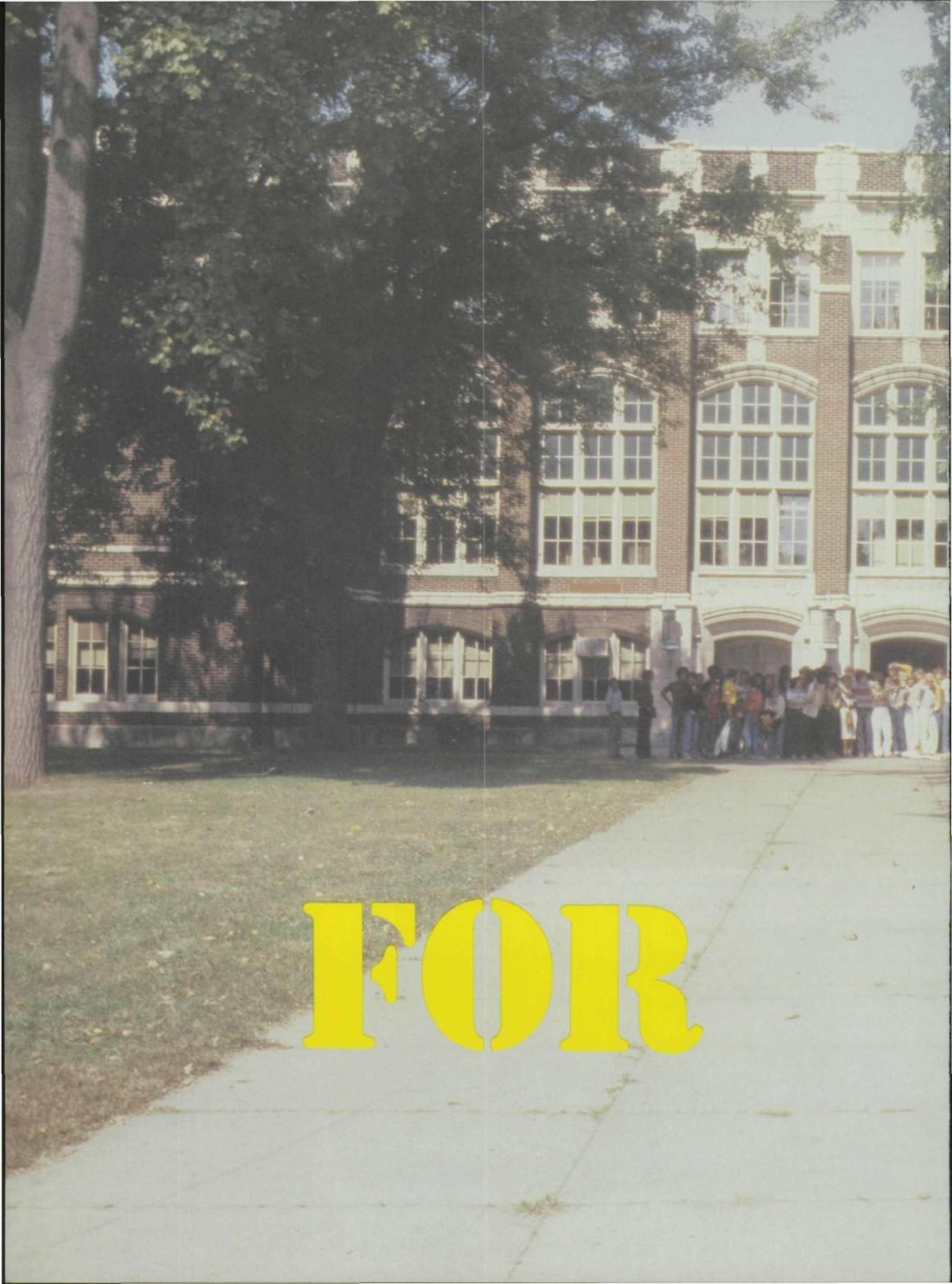
There were 575 copies of the yearbook sold costing from \$10.00 to \$12.00, depending upon when they were purchased. The rest of the financing was received in the form of ads, which brought in \$3,760 and business and individual patrons, who contributed \$664.

The 1979 Dart, Update 79, received a medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University, New York. Other awards received from the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Association were the prestigious Buckeye Award and two specialized awards in the areas of layout design and creative layouts.

To Miss
Artman
a very sweet
person I had the pleasure
of working with for 2 years.
A. F. Carol
A. W. W. W.

TO
MRS. ARTMAN
A very nice person
whom I had the
pleasure to work
with for 1 year
Good Luck
Always
A. Melinda
A. "G" Kirk

To
Mrs. Artman
I have enjoyed
working with you.
I wish you this
school would be
well, almost.
4/21/80
Der Nita
Humburger
"80"



FOR



SALE

